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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY MAY 1, 1886.

### COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PROD MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thar We quote as follows :---Barley---English 9d; Cape barley, 2s 10d; wheat, 3s 6d to 4 oats, 2s 6d to 2s 10d ; hay, sheaves, L2 t 10s ; do., manger, L3 to L3 15s ; potatoes to L1 19s 6d ; straw, oaten, 30s ; wheaten, 35s; peas, 2s to 2s 6d; 1s; pollard, 1s 2d; bonedust, L6 10s.; L9 to L9 15s.

### ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Business in the produce market has almost suspended during the past week in consequence of the holidays, and very little produce of any description has been offered for sale. In wheat nothing has been done, and our quotation must be regarded as numinal, as the only transaction which has come under our notice was a small one on Wednesday, at 4s ld per bushel. Flour is moving off freely at L912s 6d per ton. At Horsham wheat is still quoted at 3s 10d per bushel, and the Douald and St. Arnaud markets are firm at last week's rates-4s per bushel, whilst at Landsborough 3s 10d is given for wheat, and flour sells at £8 10s per ton. One lut of 30 bags of oats changed hands on Wednesday last in this town at 2s 64d per bushel, bags in. Pollard and bran are very firm, Butter is steady ; a load of potted in during | the week from Warrnambool was taken up at 1s. Eggs continue scarce, and sell at up to 1s 5d per dozen. We quote :---

Wheat, 4s 1d per bushel, bags in ; oats, 2s 6d to 2s 7d; pollard, 1s 11d per bushel; bran, 1s 11d ; Cape barley, none ; rye, none ; English barley, none ; peas, none ; flour, L9 10s to L9 12s 6d per ton; Warrnambool potatoes, L2 15s to L3 per ton; Ballarat potatoes, none; hay, (sheaves) L2 10s per ton; (trussed), L3 per ton; straw, L1 5s; chaff, 3s 6d per cwt; onions, 6s 6d per cwt; vertiser.'

Pedestrianism is rapidly becoming an Americun hobby, that, like all of its crotchets will be ridden to death. It is, however, absorb ing public attention and exciting scientific interest by developing the force of muscular power, and demonstrating the scope of human physical endurance. Great as is the recorded capacity of such heroes as the Westons, O'Learys, Hugheses, and others, much more can be accomplished in the way of peripatetic exercise, and if such distances have already been overcome in incredibly short periods of time, what may not be achieved after the system has been invigorated by Wolfe's Schnupps. Ask for Wolfe's

At the Mortlake Police Court on Thursday (says an exchange) a man named J. T. Warren, a music teacher, was committed for

	UNCLAIMED LETTERS AD NEWS- PAPERS.	t
UCE	Boylan, Miss R. ; Bygraves, James ; Brown, J. R. ; Biggans, Mr J. Cerine, James.	t d
rsday. sh, 3s s 3d ;	Hancock, S. ; Hellyer, J. ; Halt, Thomas. Nicholson, Mr. Roycroft, John ; Rees, Mr W. Sutherland, John. Thompson, Mary Ann ; Tuddenham, Mr J.	0 a s
to L2 s, L1 ; do., bran,	Younghusband, J. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, May 1st, 1886.	o W li
flour,	THE	fe e
•	Bipoushire Advocate. Published overy Saturday Morning.	av Li ti W
been	SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1886.	С6 Би

Through the courtesy of Mr. W. H. Uren, we learn that the Postmaster-General has given instructions to have a post-office opened at Waterloo South this day (Saturday), in charge of Mr John Rutherford.

The English mail closes at Beaufort to-day for money orders and registered letters, and on Monday next for ordinary letters and newspapers

The following are the reported yields from the mines at Waterloo for the past week :---New Victoria, 5502.; Waterloo, 4502; New Victoria No. 2, 1102.

The Beaufort Police Court and Warden's Court will be held on Monday next.

On Thursday morning last an incident occurred in front of Messrs Wotherspoon Bros. and Co.'s establishment which might have resulted fatally. but hay is well supplied at our figures. A perambulator, containing the infant son of Mr S. Baker, was left under the establishment. and the wind drove it right under the feet of a horse which was standing harnessed to a spring cart close by. The animal of course became alarmed, and kicked and plunged, ultimately breaking the rope with which it was tied to the verandah post, and bolting off with the cart. The perambulator was almost demolished, but strange to say the child did not receive a

scratch. An accident happened at the conclusion of the Beaufort Athletic Club's sports on Easter Monday which might have resulted fatally. Mr J. Weish was driving Mr. J. Wotherspoon's carry-all, laden with passengers, from the park. butter, fresh, 1s 4d per lb; butter, potted, when by some means the horse swerved off the Is per lb; hams, 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d; bacon, 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d per lb; cheese, 7d; eggs, 1s 6d per dozen,—"Au-wen ling their way home. Mr. J. Greeves, of Waterloo, and his infant son were knocked down, and got mixed up with the horse's feet He was carefully attended by Dr. Backand the wheels of the vehicle. Luckily, however, the wheels did not pass over either of

ife. them, and they escaped with a few bruises. From the publishers we have received a copy of this month's "Sketcher." A colored supplement accompanies the paper, entitled "The Stockman's Last Bed," which is a very neat picture, and illustrative of an ode bearing that name. Amongst the most striking illustrations is "The Month," which includes several of the leading events of the past month. A full page is devoted to sketches illustrating Mr Brunton ters which threatened them by obtaining a Stephens' poem, "The story of a Queenaland sufficiency of pasture and water to serve their alligator." A portrait of the late Mr. R. Golds- needs through the coming winter. It must borough, and several other good sketches go to be remembered that in most parched districts make up an excellent number. Copies may be a fall of even two or three inches would do had from Mr. Henningsen, the local agent.

The "Illustrated Australian News," a copy are wide tracts where the ground still held a of which we have received from the publishers, is an excellent number. A sketch of the wreck of the Taiaroa occupies the first page, and raintall already reported will be very benesketches are also given of the ten mile bicyclo ficial. Besides, the period of great evaporatrial at the Warrambool Assizes for having champion race in Melbourne, a scene on the tion has now passed away, most of the rain 2; H. C. Davis, 3. married a minor, Jessie Crawford Stewart, North Esk, Tasmania, a bosky dell on the Goul- which falls will now sink into the ground, Second Trial-A. D. Fraser, 1; J. T. Shields, without the consent of her parents. The pri- bourn, near Shepparton, two sketches in Bursouer had been giving the young woman in- mah, a number of sketches descriptive of life on of vapour by the sun heat. On the whole the struction in music, and apparently fell in a lighter, and soveral other pictures of merit. weather news is good, and should inspire us The letter-press is an epitome of the news of the with renewed hope, for at worst the area of month. Mr Henningsen is the local agent, from drought-stricken territory will be lessened, and the terrible losses of stock which seemed From the local agent, Mr. H. P. Henningsen, refused, and ordered away from the premises. we have received a copy of the "Australian Christian World," a weekly may continue, and there may be a downpour to journey, unnoticed by those interested, to work. The articles are exceedingly well written, publication devoted to Christian and temperance during the winter sufficient to leave enough Of 3 sovs. 200 yards. First prize, L2; second, another township, where the marriage cere- and the paper contains a lot of useful informamoisture in the ground to set the grass growtion that should benefit humanity. The pubing when the warm days of spring return. lished price is 2d per copy. We are, of course, guessing in the dark. The The public are reminded that the concert by The gunboats Victoria and Gannet ran the pupils of the Melbourne Blind Asylum will utter futility of our public meteorological reinto Belfast Bay on Saturday morning and be given at Beaufort on the 21st May. Full cords gives us no data on which to base a reasonable anticipation." A preliminary meeting of the pioneer fire-A correspondent writes to say that the picnic the alarmed residents, as a rumor had got given to the scholars attending the Middle Creek men of the colony was held on Tuesday evenabroad that the Russians had arrived, The and Mount Cole State schools on the 27th ult., ing, at the Union Club Hotel, Collins-street was a great success. There were 150 children west, to consider the advisability of perpetuatpresent, who sat down to an excellently prepared ing the organisation and foundation of fire briten, and about 400 adults were provided with gades' demonstrations of Victoria. About 12 tea in the hall, which was tastefully decorated persons were present, and Mr. William Watts, with flowers and fruits of the season. A musician was employed for the day's sport, and a an ex-superintendent of the Geelong Fire ball took place in the old school at night, Brigade, was appointed chairman. Mr. W. which was crowded to overflowing. H. Sullivan explained that he had called the The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ara. meeting at the request of a number of old firemen. It was resolved that a jubilee derat Advertiser" writes :- The strangeness of the ways of that Divinity which we are told monstration should be held in Melbourne on the 20th of June, 1887, to commemorate the shapes our ends, was curiously illustrated in accession to the throne of Queen Victoria, the recent carriage accident to the brida! and that not only the fire brigades, but trade sucieties, friendly societies, and other bodies, Peter's Church to spend the first day of the honeymoon at the quaintly comfortable hosshould be invited to take part in it. It was explained that the jubilee would be a national telry at Heidelberg. The young lady who was killed, Miss Pratt, though a bridesmaid one, but it was thought desirable that the on that occasion, anticipated playing the leadpioneer firemen should initiate the movement. ing role at her own wedding one month later, Those present formed themselves into a prewhile the only one of the party who was liminary committee, and Mr. Sullivan was seriously injured was her affianced husband, appointed hon, secretary. The meeting was Mr. Smith. Oddly enough, too, the Tatterhen adjourned till the 13th of May .-salls Carriage Company lost by this and the 'Argus,' accident at Gaunt's in two days, two car-At a late hour on Tuesday night a German Of 8 sovs. 100 and 200 yards. First prize, riages and two horses. woman named Sophie Britz, the wife of a The London correspondent of the " Mandrayman of that name, who lives in a lane off chester Courier" writes :-- "I understand Spencer street, deliberately, as her husband that the police authorities in London have states, took poison with the intention of destroying her life. The "Age" states that after had a somewhat alarming warning from Iresupper a domestic quarrel occurred, during 3. land. It is generally expected that when Mr. Parnell's demands are repudiated by the which Wilhelm Birtz, to avoid farther alter-House of Commons or the House of Lords, a cation with his wife, went to bed. The latter time of fearful outrages will begin in Ireland. went into the kitchen where she found a small But it seems that there is also a scheme on parcel of poisonous stuff, labelled " Rough on foot to effect reprisals in England. Outrages rats," a quantity of which she swallowed. are not this time to be by dynamice, the plan Her husband presently heard her vomiting heing to set fire to buildings in various parts and exclaiming in German that she had taken of London and the leading provincial towns poison. Becoming alarmed he called in a simultaneously. By this means the incenpoliceman, who hurried with the woman to diaries, I suppose, hope to paralyse the action the hospital. The resident surgeon, who attended her, used the stomach pump, but was of the different fire brigades." Vienna papers quote a letter from Suakin from the effects of the poison at an early clair, foll. the monument is now completed that has hour on Wednesday morning. A telegram from Inglewood in Thursday's "Argus" says :- The shooting for the Open the little town opposite Khartoum, on the Club Match at the Easter competition was completed to-day, the first place being taken he is buri d. The monument is in the form | by Bridgewater, with 428 points. Rupanyup was second, with 427, Bacchas Marsh third with 417, and Kyabram fourth with 408. The washed on the outside, and an inscription is ranges were 400, 500, and 600 yards. R. Gunst, one of the Bridgewater team, made at that the "Ambassador of God," rests the splendid score of 100. In the All

Many of the younger children engaged on the stage rarely go to the country. Not long ago one of these was taken out of town for the first time. The family started in the vening and arrived at their destination after dark. In the morning as the child looked

out of the windbw, she turned to her mother and exclaimed : "Oh mamma ! See ! The stage is set for the first scene."

A northern contemporary gives an account at between 1500 and 2,000 souls. The Club, as usual, had offered a very liberal programme, of a new method of "raising the wind," which takes down anything in the diddling and, as a consequence, there was a very good line we have heard of for some time. A acceptance, pedestrians from all parts of the female called lately on a lady of some ir flu- colony putting in an appearance. The several ence, and told a sad and plaintive story of events were well contested, and the close suffering and privation ; and, moreover, that finishes in the footracing testified to the skill displayed by Mr. J. M'Keich as handicapper, her husband had just died, and that she lacked the means of a decent burial. Her tale of while the bicycle events were close and exciting, and also proved that the handicapper, woe so wrought upon the lady that she pro-Mr. J. B. Humphrays, understood his work. eeded to visit her immediately, to satisfy The programme of sports was strictly adhered herself there was no imposture. On entering the apartment she beheld the coffic and was to, and the events were run off punctually to satisfied all was right; and not wishing to time, and only on one occasion did any compotitor fail to put in an appearance before harrow the feelings of the bereaved woman, the pistol was fired. The committee had she left her a considerable sum of money, and immediately departed. After passmade very complete arrangements, and every ing two or three blocks from the dwelling, thing passed off without a hitch. The judges thinking all the way of the very strunge were quite at home with their work. Mr. complications to which we are liable, she C. Loft, as starter, carried out his duties in a missed her pocket handkerchief, and returned satisfactory manner, Mr. A. Loft kept the competitors up to time in the heats, and Mr. to see if she had not dropped it in the house. The stairs were ascended hastily, and the J. B. Humphreys, as hon. secretary, superroom entered without much ceremony, when vised the whole affair with good judgement, and the consequence was that everything what did she behold ?--- the woman's husbaud sitting up in the coffin counting over the passed off "as merry as a marriage bell." That precarious game of under and over was money .- " European Mail." in good hands, and a wheel of fortune also did

A singular accident, which resulted on good busines. Mr. J. Cowans catered for the Tuesday in the death of a man named James inner man, and the first-class manner in Alexander, in the Alfred Hospital, took which he supplied the estables brought him place on the 13th instant, in the College a good business. Messrs. Vanderstoel and Lawn Hotel, Greville street, Prahan (says Welsh had charge of the publicans' booths, the "Age."). On that day Alexander entered while Mr F. Male supplied the truit and conthe hotel and was served with a bettle of fectionery. Mr D. Mason had a bazaar booth, beer. He sat down in the parlor and took and appeared to do a good business. Mr up a newspaper to read. When lighting his Sumner, from Ballarat, was in charge of the pipe he set fire to the sheet in his hands, and merry-go-round, and was largely patronised the flames caught his clothes and the window by the young people. The boating was curtains. He rushed out into the street managed by Mr R. Davis, but he was not shouting for help, and being thrown down by favored with a very large business. Mr S. a milkman, who was passing by, the flames Prout's band, from Ballarat, discoursed some which enveloped him were extinguished excel'ent music during the day, which materi-The milkman, after rendering this timely ally aided the proceedings. Taken altogether aid, took the unfortunate man to the hospital the gathering of 1886 will compare favorably where it was found that he had sustained with any of its predecesors, and the committee severa burns on the face, arms, and hands. of the club are worthy of praise for their exertions in carrying out such a successful sports house, who was however, unable to save his gathering. The following are the results of the sports :---

L1

Regarding the weather in Queensland, the Brishane Courier " of April 22 writes :-Of 3 sovs. 100 yards. First prize, L2; second, "Rain has fallen in many inland districts, and more is expected. It is not a break up of 11sec. drought, unfortunately, but the news gives rise to the hope that over a considerable area Of 12 sovs. 100 yards. First prize, L8; second, of the colony occupiers may escape the disas-Nice, 51yds, 2. Time, 10 2-5sec.

Third Heat-K. O'Brien, 5yds, 1; T. Allen, 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>yds, 2. Time, 10sec. very little good ; but on the other hand there Fourth Heat-A. D. Fraser, 3yds, 1; W. Briggs, 6yds, 2. Time, 10 2-5sec. Fifth Heat-J. T. Shields, 5½yds, 1; J. R. certain amount of moisture, and in those the Fraser, 61yds, 2. Time 10 2-5sec. . First Trial-K. O'Brien, 1; E. A. Cleland, T. Allen, 3. inevitable a few weeks ago may be at least yds, 2; J. Murray, 90yds, 3. Time, 3min. 11 lecturer most favourably, and especially as a partially averted. The present autumn rains sec.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB'S SPORTS.

dances, etc. The company consisted of the following :-- Pianist, Miss R. Jackson; violin-The fourteenth annual sports gathering ists, Messre. Jackson (4); bones, Mr. H. under the auspices of the Beaufort Athletic Stuart; tambo, Mr. C. Tompkins; inter-Club took place on Easter Monday, in the locutor, Mr. J. B. Humphreys. Songs were Beaufort Recreation Reserve. The weather given by Messrs. H. Stuart, R. Jackson, J. was fine, and there was a very large atten-Jackson, Tompkins, W. Elliott, and E. Loft. dance, the number being variously estimated The farces entitled "A bad night's rest" and

"Law extraordinary" provided a deal of amusement. The prizes were presented to the successful competitors at the sports during an interval in the concert by Mr. A. Andrews. A ball concluded the day's amusement, which was largely attended, and dancing was kept up till nearly daylight on vià the Continent. Tuesday to the music of Jackson's string band.

# THE AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS.

with two farces and an interlude of songs,

to the destruction of the British Empire. The Indian troops forming the British outpost. The London "Daily Telegraph" refers to the who were captured by the rebels in the vicinity visit of the Melbourno Cricket Club's Ausof Suakin have been released. tralian Eleven to England in the following erms :--- " Most welcome will be the intelli-Four Indian regiments are to be sent to Burmah to reinforce the British army of occupation. gence that, on March 22, a powerful team of The Scottish-Australian Mining Company Australian cricketers, 13 in number, will sail Limited, which owns the Lambton Colliery in New South Wales, the miners of which have from Adelaide on board the Austral, which will be due in the Thames during the last been on strike for some time past, is prepared week of next month. Nine of our Australian to send out the labour necessary to work the cricketing visitors--Blackham, Palmer, Scott, colliery if advised to do so by the local manage-Spofforth, Bonnor, Garrett, Jones, Giffen, and Jarvis-have already been in this country,

ment. In political circles it is believed that an agree ment between England and France with regard to the New Hebrides is imminent. and their strength, which by experience we know to be formidable, will be reinforced by It is expected that the South Australian four four recruits, Bruce, Evans, Mellwraith, and per cent. loan of £1,332,400, the tenders for which will be opened on Friday, will be taken Trumble. It cannot be disputed that the skill, harmony, and precision displayed in this up at par or £1 above the minimum. Mr Jefferson Davis, who was President of the country by Australian elevens have given an Confederate States during the American civil impulse to our domestic cricket, of which. war, in 1861-65, has been making a tour through according to some fault-finding critics, it the Southern States. stood much in need. The cricket season of At every place he visited he received a perfect 1882 was, indeed, a striking episode in the

ovation. The following team of cricketers will visit history of the game. For the first time within the experience of the oldest inhabitant, our Australia this season :- A. Shaw, A. Shrews-bury, J. Lillywhite, W. Barnes, J. Briggs, W. fellow-countrymen were forced to admit that cricketers from beyond the sea, although of Gunn, W. Bates, W. Fowers, and Messrs. Lee, Preston, and Lohmann, three gentleman players the same blood with ourselves, approached who have come into prominence lately. Mr. the standard of English prowess too nearly to W. G. Grace has been invited to join the team, be pleasant. The Australians knew, supwhich will sail for Australia in September.

ported, and backed each other as though they had been members of one family. In addition, they were excellent cricketers all round, who had deftly blended hard slogging hitters with others unrivalled in defending their

ment of bowling that the chief excellence of ters. 'A French lady of noble blood, who the Australians lay. Spofforth, Palmer, has been my friend for years, wrote to me a Boyle, and Garrett were conspicuously good few months ago, enclosing a lock of hair, in this respect, and the first-named in particu- | which was of a peculiar shade of drab, and Inr. Few better wicket-keepers than Black-) of silky fineness. She wanted me to match it, ham were ever seen, and the nerve and and I set about doing so.'

ensemble of the team were such as had never 'I inserted an advertisement in the prinbefore been witnessed in this country. The cipal Philadelphia, New York, and Boston way in which they more than once retrieved papers, offering a liberal reward for a switch matches which seemed to be hopelessly lost of the desired quality and color. One day taught Englishmen a lesson by which they women of about twenty years of age, shabbily have to some extent profited. For these and dressed, but with a form and face that many other reasons the arrival at the end of Venus might have envied, entered my next month of the strong Australian team office." will be welcomed with a pleasure, not un- 'I came in answer to your advertisement,'

mixed with wholesome fear, to which their she said, and, removing her hat, unbound a performances in the past justly entitle them.'

# DR. TAYLOR ON AUSTRALIA.

do.' she asked.' I examined her bair and compared it with

the sample sent me by the Countess. The two were so similar that when I mixed them

Bishop Moorhouse will, on Tuesday naxt, be

presented to Her Majesty the Queen, on the

occasion of his appointment to the see of Man-

The United States fishing smack which was

Mr. T. P. Fallon, consul for the Republic of

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seized off Nova Scotia by the Canadian Govern-

Columbia in Melbourne, has been appointed

Columbian consul for Australia. C. Nelson, the New South Wales sculler, res-

cued a boy from drowning, in the Thames yes-

terday. He showed great courage and bravery

Most of the members of the Australian Eleven

have arrived in London. The rest are coming

Mr. H. B. T. Strangways, formerly Attorney-

General of South Australia, has written a letter

to the Daily Chronicle, in which he expresses

his opinion that Home Rule in Ireland will lead

ment has been released.

THE HAIR MERCHANT'S STORY.

"I had a strange experience once in human hair," said a member of the firm of wickets. It was, however, in the depart. John E. Lafore and Co., human hair impor-

luxuriant coil of hair that called from me an involuntary cry of admiration. 'Will this

love with his pupil, who is entitled to a legacy on attaining the age of twenty-one whom copies may be obtained. years. He had asked Miss Stewart's papa for his daughter as a wife but was indignantly The teacher and his pupil, however, managed mony was performed by the Rev. H. C. E. Morris.

alarmed the inhabitants by a cannonade. In particulars will be published in due course. a short time the shore was studded with sensation, however, soon abated. The militia were speedily called together. They manned the 80-pounder, and responded by firing three shots. The gunboats left at about ten o'clock, went past Warrnambool Bay, and appeared to be making for Cape Otway.

Great excitement (says Wednesday's "Herald") has been caused in the Nhill district during the past few days, by the report that a well-known business man has been guilty of fraudulency to the extent of several thousand pounds. It seems that the goods of several farmers have been left in party which, full of glee, departed from St. his care, and that he has sold them and made use of the money. His little game might have gone undetected for a considerable time but for the action of a squatter in the neighborhood, who had also placed some goods in his charge. This gentleman made an unexpected demand for his goods, which were valued at £1000, and it was then discovered that they had been sold. This discovery led to an inquiry, which disclosed the fact that other people's property had been used in exactly the same way. As money has been drawn upon the goods by various owners, and the bills for it were in the possession of the banks, the banking authorities in order to secure themselves, immediately issued writs against the men whose goods had been sold, and these in turn issued writs against the defrauder. The tradesman, who is a prominent member of a local church, is to be prosecuted.

Holloway's Ointment.-Go where you may in every country and in all climes, persons will be found who have a ready word of praise tor this Ointment. For chapp, chafes, scalds, bruises, and sprains, it is an invaluable remedy; for bad legs, bad breasts, and piles, it may be confidently relied upon for effecting a sound and permanent cure. In cases of puffed ancles, erysipelas, and rheumatism, Hollo way's Ointment gives the greatest comfort by reducing the inflammation, cooling the blood, soothing the nerves, adjusting the circulation. and expelling the impurities. This Ointment should have a place in every nursery. It will cure all those manifold skin affections which, originating in childhood, gain strength with the child's growth.

Victoria proved a winner in the intercolonial eight-oared race on Saturday. The race was rowed on the Saltwater River, and resulted in the defeat of the New South

published in the "Nadara," which states that heen erected to the Mahdi by his successor, Sheikh Abdullah. It is outside Omdurman, spot where the Mahdi's tent stood, and where of a round tower, about 141ft. in diameter, built of stones and bricks, The wall is whitepainted on it in large black letters, setting

Final Event-E. A. Cleland, 1; K. O'Brien, 2; H. C. Davis, 3. Time 10sec. Handicap Bicycle Race,

Maiden Race,

E. A. Cleland, 1; A. L. Ginivan, 2. Time,

Beaufort Handicap,

L3 third, L1. First Heat-H. C. Davis, scr., 1; W. Per-

Second Heat-E. A. Cleland, 6yds, 1 ; G.

kins, 3yds, 2. Time, 10 2-5sec.

One mile. For trophics valued at L3, L2, and L1, for first, second, and third respectively. J. Wotherspoon, 90yds, 1; J. M'Keich, 110

Firemen's Handicay,

L1. Thomas White, 13yds, 1; H. Smith, 14yds, 2. Time, 23 4-5sec.

Beaufort Cup, Os 12 sovs. 200 yards. First prize, L8; second,

L3; third, L1. First Heat-K. O'Brien, Syds., 1; E. A. Time Cleland, 9yds., 2; W. Perkins, 3yds., 3. Time, 21 2-5 sec. Second Heat-F. Jackson, 10yds., 1; J Dickson, 2yds., 2 ; G. Fawcett, 2yds, 3. Time, 22 2-5sec. Final Heat-K. O'Brien, 1; W. Perkins, 2

E. A. Cleland, 3. Time 21 9-5sec. Running High Jump,

Handicap. First prize, L1 10s; second, 10s. H. C. Davis, 1; R. Ebbles and R. Boll divided second. Height jumped, öft. 75in.

Sea-Horse Race. 100 yards. First prize, L1 ; second, 10s ; third.

M. Fitzpatrick, 1; H. Vauderstoel, 2; F. Archard, 3.

Vaulting with Pole. Handicap. First prize, L1 ; second, 10s.

R. Ebbles, 1.; J. Steele, 2. Height jumped 10ft.

Handicap Bicycle Race, Two miles. For trophies valued at L4, L3, and L1.

A. E. Trengrove, 180yds, 1; J. M'Keich, 260 yards, 2; R. Sinclair, scratch, 3. Time 6 min. 22sec.

Hurále Race, L5; second, L2; third, L1.

First Event, 100 yards .- H. C. Davis, 3yds., 1; G. Proeter, 2yds., 2; C. Turnbull, ser., 3. Time, 14 4-5sec. Second Event, 200 yards,-H. C. Davis,

öyds, 1 ; G. Procter, 4yds, 2 ; C. Turnbull, scr. Time, 26sec.

### Boys' Race,

Of L1. 200 yards. For boys under 14 years of age. First prize, 12s 6d; second, 5s; third, 2s 6d.

V, Male, 1; A. Renkin, 2; J. Harris, 3. Handicap Bicycle Race,

Three miles. For Trophies valued at L5, L3, and L1, for first, second, and third respectively.

A. E. Trengrove, 230yds, 1; J. M'Keich, 360 at Jarrow-on-Tyne. yds, 2; J. Murray, 300yds, 3. Time, 10min unable to save the woman's life. She died Ssec. In this event the scratch man, R. Sinthe 3rd June.

Fiery Creek Plate,

Of 12 sovs. 440 yards. First prize, L8; second, L3 ; third, L1

K. O'Brien, 14yds, 1; W. Perkins, 10yds, 2; G. W. Fawcett, 12yds, 3. Time, 53sec. Monagorie Race.

100 yards. First prize, L1; second, 10s. A. Cathie, with a cat, 1; C. Tompkins, with 1 turkey, 2.

A concert was held in the Societies' Hall eneath. Within the tower is the grave, on Couers' Match, which is now proceeding, at fortably filled. The entertainment was prowhich the Mahdi's sword and silver helmet the 400 and 500 yards ranges, Broad, of vided by a local company of amateurs styling Welshinen by eight lengths. This is the are placed. Four dervishes watch continually Bridgewater, to day made 67, being only three the mealves the Beaufort Troubadours, and consisted of the usual ministrel first part, poned.

At the date of the departure of the last together I could not distinguish one from the English mail, Dr. J. E. Taylor had not yet other.' concluded his series of lectures at Ipswich on

"This hair is exactly what I want," I Australia. They had been remarkable throughsaid, 'and I will give you 200 dol. an ounce out for their extremely enlogistic tone. From for it.' every point of view Australia impressed the

"'l'ake it off,' she said, with a nervous trembling of her voice that at once attracted field for the naturalist's studies. " No other my attention, 'I am starving, I and my baby country in the world',' he remarked, "has and what you are willing to pay is a fortune such an interesting series to offer to the nato us.' " turalist as Australia. No planet in the solar

"I became interested and questioned her. system, if any other planet was inhabited, After a little hesitation she told me her story. possessed a more remarkable series of living Her husband had been a sea captain and forms than this part of the world. We had shortly after they were married had railed nothing approaching it on any other contifor the west coast of Africa. His vessel was nent, except in a very shadowy form at the never heard of after leaving port, and it was Cape of Good Hope, and on the coast side of presumed that she had foundered at sea, and the Brazils. We might regard Australia as all hands had been lost. The presumed widow being a kind of Noah's ark. During all those had strnggled to maintain herself and infant geological periods when animals and plants child. but with indifferent success. Finally, inhabited the Northern hemisphere very difwhen suffering from the pangs of hunger, she ferent from those which now existed, they had read my advertisement, and hastened to gradually became extinct, and were replaced by other orders better adapted to the physical my place of business, praying inwardly that her hair, which had been her husband's pride geography. Whilst the land of the globe had might be of the required shade." been upheaved and depressed, and all these

Well. I bought her hair, which weighed great physical changes had been going on, four ounces, and paid her 800 dol. for it. I Australia was calmly moored in the Southern sent the switch to my customer, the Countess, Ocean, and on that great island-continent the animals and plants had remained pretty and wrote her the history of her hair. She is a woman of great wealth and goodness of much the same, the bestles, butterflies, and heart. The return mail brought me a letter birds worked out their own destinies, and authorising me to pay the poor little sailor's now Australia with its animals and plants widow 1000 dol. extra. I wrote an account was so unlike any other part of the world as of the affair which was published. One day, auother planet. Being in Australia was like about three weeks after the publication of dreaming a dream. Every insect and bird the story, a man, who was bronzed and spoke to him (Dr. Taylor) of special condibearded, came into my office very much extions, because their forms were so unlike anycited. He held in his hand a copy of a New York paper, and unfolding it pointed to my

> story." "'Can you give me the address of this woman ? he asked eagerly. 'She is my wife. I thought her dead.'

'While I wrote down the address he told me his story.' His vessel had been shipwrecked on the African coast, and he and two others of the crew alone managed to reach the shore. It was several months before they managed to reach a civilised port. He immediately sent word of the disaster to the owners of the foundered vessel and wrote to his young wife. From the former he received a reply, but he heard no word from his wife. and when he reached Philadelphia he disco-The members of the Australian Eleven have been invited by the Royal Commission for the Colonial and Indian Exhibition to be present at Oue day in looking over a paper he came across my story and had hurried to my office to learn fuller particulars. I sent him to his tween Australia and India, has been launched wife in my carriage, and you can imagine what occurred at the meeting, for each believed the other dead. I wrote to the Countess, giving the sequel to the story, and the result was that the shipwrecked captain now commands her yacht, and the wife who sacrificed her hair to buy bread, sails with him on every voyage.'--- "Philadelphia Times."

### THE MOUNT LOFTY RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

The board appointed to inquire into the cause of the accident on Monday evening, on the Hills railway, commenced its proceedings on Thursday mouning. The members left Adelaide by special train, and after inspecting the scene of the disaster took the evidence of several witnesses. The substance of the

A sculling match between G. Bubear and Nelson, the Sydney sculler, will be rowed on It is announced that the proposed Tasmanian loan will not be placed on the market till

June. Soveral private shipments of South Australian fruit which have arrived from Adelaide, have been found to have suffered through insufficient packing and want of proper selec-

the opening ceremony. A large steamer, intended for the trade be

tion. The forthcoming South Australian 4 per cent. loan is quoted in the market at a premium of

£1. It is expected that the loan will be success-fully floated, although the syndicates which

usually interest themselves in colonial loans are at present shunning it. It is probable that the opening of the tenders. which has been fixed for Friday, will be post-

Mr John Bright has expressed his sympathy with Lord Hartington in his objections to Mr Gladstone's Irish policy. The Italian Chamber of Deputies, which was elected in 1882, has been dissolved. It would

have expired by officiation of time next year. The death is announced of the Hon. Lionel Tennyson, the younger son of Lord Tennyson, he poet laurete.

thing else in the world."

Cable News.

(FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, April 27.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY H. P. HENNINGSEN.

### Poetry,

### Nepenthe.

The sun god's parting shafts of gold Quivered and fell on field and wood, And silent, as in hours of old, Upon the river bank we stood. Did not that waning glory cast A charm upon the flowing tide, And give as back the Summers past, The bloom that fled, the lights that died I

Silent, and filled with strange delight, We watched the sunset's brightness lade, And felt the first cool breath of night Creep up through mist and mellow shade. It whispered of a time of rest, Of pain outlived, and labor done : When all the things we count the best And live for shall be fairly one.

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And even in life's rugged ways These happy thoughts of peace return, For we have learnt to fix our gaze Beyond the bounds which men discern. We know not where God's river flows, Nor where its waves shall wash our feet, And yet each foretaste of repose He gives us is divinely sweet.

-Sarah Doudney.

Rovelist.

# PUT ASUNDER:

LADY CASTLEMAINE'S DIVORCE.

'By BERTHA M. CLAY,

AUTHOR OF "HIS ONE MISTAKS," " THROWN ON THE WORLD," "A STRUGGLE FOR A RING,"

"A BITTER ATONEMENT," ETC.

CHAPTER LIII .-- (CONTINUED.

"No. But why did you not put the things in the carriage ?'

"One never knows what will happen. I had to leave this carriage for nearly an hour at the !Nuns' Gate.' I thought it not well to have my dress in it."

"Be quick in getting it," said Gertrude. There was a little glass window behind the driver. Issbel let it down. "Stop at the Great Oak," she said.

"There is no cottage by the Great Oak,"

Baid Geytrude, suspiciously. "Oh, yes, there is, dear. Just a little back in, the wood. Did you never see it ?" Gertrude did not answer, but she was sure

There was no such cabin, empty or inhabited. She and Rudolph had often walked and ridden along here. It had been a favorite epst with them in those good and happy days

forever gone. Isabel had not closed the little window, and she sat by Gertrude, peering anxiously out into the dim starlight. The starlight vanished; they were in a well-wooded spot, where the trees clustered thickly about the outlet to the Nuns' Road.

"Stop !" cricil Isabel to the driver. She opened the door for herself, and sprang Then on to Folkestone, and so at last to | He spread it out; he looked at the corners. It was there, plain enough; that accursed name of Lennox.

"She told me to bring them to her

all the Castlemains jewels are here, my lord,

and all you gave her; but I do not see the others-those she had as Miss Graven, my

"Fanny I" cried Lord Castlemaine, in a

arm, and, still looking at the disordered table,

speak, and tell him what he would know. He

the album for weeks-that Issbel Hide bad

arms, and fell, unconscious upon the floor.

"We sre here, my lady." Fanny came near him, weeping. He crushed together the glove and the handkerchief and "Go, then, on the Calais boat and see if can get a state-room and go to it at once." The driver soon returned' saying that the thrust them into his pocket-they were ovidence: but they did not belong to Fanny. stewardess was in waiting, and would give her Instinct prompted him to conceal this shame a room. He took the satchels and accompanied her over the gangplank, and to the and betrayal; and yet it was a thing that all the world must know. "My lord, these are the jewels," whispered

Lady Castlemaine took out the ten pounds. and money for the relay, and the price agreed Fanny. upon by Isabel, then two pounds more. "That two pounds is for silence," she said. yesterday; and the keys are here in this little oox, my lord."

Could these give him any indication of what had happened? He uplocked the easkets as Fanny put the key into each look. The "There'll not a word be heard from me?" said the driver. When Isabel left the carriage she hurried to the place where Colonel Lennox had agreed whole glittering array was exposed. Bat he seemed going blind; a red light was before

to meet her. "All ready," said leabel, breathlessly. "Gertrude is in the carriage, but she is nervous and excited. Try and say nothing, his eyes ; he could not see this heap of gems, he could not understand it. "I know nothing about the jowels, Fanny. I have forgotten." "I think," said the astute Fanny, "that and do not let her see you till you are at

Calaia. "Hark! I hear a rush of horses. What is that ?"

Dover.

osbin.

"Can our horzes be running away?" cried Isebel.

lord." They both ran toward the highway where the carriego had been tunned. There was only the far-off crash of feet; the dark body sudden fury, seizing her arm, "what has happened? Where is your mistress?" of the vehicle was already out of sight. "Was the man drunk?" cried Colonel

this! Oh, my lady 1 my dear lovely lady ! where are you?" Lennox. "Perfectly sober." Thegirl burst into loud weeping, and covered Has Lady Castlemaine deceived youher face with her apron. Lord Castlemeine released his clasp on her

suspected anything? Can she be going to Eastdale?"

"And no carriage to pursue can be got nearer than Redmoss." "Which way would we pursue ?" asked the

solonel, moodily. "And no train to Dover before morning,"

said Isabel. "And what will you do, Miss Hyde ?' asked

the colonel.

"There is one thing I can do. Charge my dress at Redmoss Station, and take the two o'clock train for London, and go home tomorrow. I have an hour and a half to get to Redmoss.'

"Allow me to accompany yeu. We shall both profer to hush up this adventure. Lady corner. Castlemaine has not only fled from her hushand, but from you and from me as weil."

CHAPTER LIV.

Then the mourning Fanny dimly appre-hended that the family is a solidarity, and that in families one neither sins nor suffare A DROKEN HEART. It was early Saturday morning, and Lord alone. She had been thinking only of her

Oastlemaine sat along at his breakfast. This mistress ; but here was an agony ike the was the day which he had appointed for his wife's banishment to Eastdale. He had not parting of soul and body. Fanny sprang up, unlocked the door, rang a bell furiously, and essayed to move her seen Gertrude since Wednesday. She had made no answer to his note-the note ordermaster as he lay on his face, and place his ing her departure. Its told himself that it head upon a pillow. was better they should not meet. He said Her ring and ories brought a footman and that she had beased to love him-had never

Lord Castlemaine's valct. They carried their master to his room, and a groom rode after loved him. He told himself that her perfidy had charged his presionate love to hate. These few days, following a very long and embiltered strife, had made of her handsome, Dr. Rondal, "Where is my lady," cried the housekeeper,

coming in haste to the room. eager Rudolph an old and care worn man. Death could not have cast such a black "She is-ill," clicd poor Fanny, passing her in the hall, and running to lock herself in shadow on his life as this strife had cast the deserted bed-100m.

The poor girl saw clearly that her mistress there. Death would not prohibit hope for the fature, tender, brooding love for the present, had fled; how, when, or why she could not tell; but flight was disgraceful, and she should not be the first to attribute it to Lady Castleoberished reminiscences of the past. But now hops was gone, the present agony and memory an added woe.

maine. Still, the morning was advancing; there was no sign in the house of preparation for "Doctor Randal is away-has been away for a week , his father is dying," cried the departure. Lord Castlemaine must see his groom, passing into his master's room, where wife and tell her his intentions-repeat his the housekeeper and valet were by the bed, and a number of other servants, headed by often-scorned wishes. It would be one more quarrel; be steeled himself for it. He went the butler, were gathered near the door. "What shall I do?" up to Gertrude's suite of rooms. Fanny was

The words reached Radolph Casilemaine

Lennox." "I wouldn't helieve it if she told me so herself | It is impossible."

Riponshire

Thus the loyal friend of Gertrude's childnood. At eleven the coupe with the distracted

mother. "Lord Castlemaino, where is my child ?"

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"I told you in my letter, Lady Graven." "You are utterly in error. My child is not criminal but a martyr I"

CHAPTER LV.

### THE LAWYER'S WORD.

maine. The three were in the library-Lord Gastle-msine, Lady Caven, Mr. Grimheld--the lawyer mute and listening, Ludy Craven suddenly aged, tearful, dishevelled, querulous,

protesting. "My child was to come to me to day, you wroto me."

" She was to go to you, to prevent her, at least, from receiving visits from Colonel Lennox in my domains. I gave, her orders to go to you. She i ther had already mide her plans for flight, or preferred the colonel to her mother, as she had preferred him to her bland? gift and detlement her husband," said Lord Castlemaine, cruelly.

"I cannot tell, my lord, I never dreamed of "I knew that my child was unhappy-that there was a coolness between you, but I hoped it would pass away; and one thing I know-she did not care for Colonel Lennox, and she has never eloped with him."

"I have proof, positive proof !" cried Lord Castlemaine, madly.

noticed a photograph album. He opened it, "I will believe no proof. My shild was in a desperate strife to make dumb things entirely upright and purc-minded. She loved turned over the leaves. A cabinet portrait of Colonel Lennox, handsome, hold, triumphant, you, Lord Castlemains, with all her innocent heart. Where is that Miss Hyde? She is at the root of all this."

met his gaze. How could be know that Gertrude had never "Miss Hyde left two days ago. She left seen this portrait-that she had not opened because she could not persuade Gertrude to give up her infatuation for the colonel. "I will nover believe it. Miss Hyde is the

could imagine none of these things. With a cry of rage and pain he flung the book from him, with a crash, into a distant only one to blame." How could this end but as it did end, in the unhappy Lady Craven going into hystorics, and being carried to her room, where she and being carried to her room, where she spect the night in alternate weeping and gross-questioning of the forlorn Fanny until, as All was lost? Gertrude, his love, had be-trayed him I Gertrude, his wike, had fied I The air of this room stifled him. He must day dawned, the exhausted mother and the do something-but what? He turned to go; he staggered, reached blindly out with both maid fell into a heavy slumber from sheer

weariness and misory. "Lord Castlemaine," said the lawyer, when they were left alone, "have you any letter left by your wife, saying that she was eloping with Colonel Lennox ?'

" She left no line at all." "Then I cannot believe she has gone with

"It is absolutely certain. I had forbidden her to have anything to do with him. He followed her everywhere, and she encouraged him. I brought her away from London to your vongeance? If she has eloped, that escape him. She refused to believe the stories

current against him. He followed her here. that she has eloped." I have the admission from her own lips that she met him here-met him alone and by appointment. None of my representations. to retaliate.

entreaties, or commands moved her. Things came to such a pass that we seldom saw cach other or spoke together. Colonel Lennox wrote to her, and she burned his letter, so that I could not see it. She fled. In her room I found his portrait in her album, and -there !"

With a groan of auguish Lord Castlemaine took from his pocket the crushed glove and bandkerebief of the man who had destroyed his household peace, and handed them to the

Mr. Grimbeld looked at them carefully. "This seems a very strong chain of cvi-dence," he said, in his clear, sven, convincing voice; "very strong. We will go over it mains dies. Gertrude was the one woman hereafter, point by point, to find the weak that I ever loved or thought of marrying. link that shall destroy the whole. Against She, and she only, could be my wife. She this evidence I have to set a knowledge of has deserted me; love for her is dead; if it this evidence I have to set a knowledge of has deserted me; love for her is dead; if it your wife since she was a babe in arms. Her lives at all, it lives as hate. But no other father was my friend, and to his child I have been friend rather than lawyer. Lord Castle- or bear my name." maine, your wife had faults, many of them; she had been indulged singularly, and never in any way thwarted by her mother. But | are deceiving yourself ! Give me some differher faults were all honest and natural faults -honesty, purity, a singular delicacy of thought and word, and a strong womanly dignity belonged to her-like her beauty. Such a woman could not have gone astray She could have quarrelled\_with you, defied

"Lady Castlemaine has cloped with Golonel been palated among the flext works when he that Gertrade had written, and was destroy-had called Gertrade wife. What joy was in ing all. He had had a fire kindled in the the blue eyes, what a tender smile on the sweetmouth, what innocence on the fair brow. grate, so that he might burn every card and paper with his own hards; but the morning Lord Castlemaine romembered with anguish was warm, and the library windows were open down to the floor. Rudolph Castlemaine was yet paler and

Advocate.

"Yes? You have lost your father, Randal

day, her step, her air, a something in her eyes

alarmed me; and my alarm grew as I thought

of it in absence, read on the subject, and

TURNING THE POINTS.

A RAILWAY PORTER'S

STORY.

TOLD TO HIS VICAR.

Bob Scratcherty was a parishioner of

ine, and a strange specimen of a

He was a rugged, grizzly man of about fifty, with shaggy hair, sound heart and a

wooden leg. His attendance at church was almost as

irregular as his features, and when he did

I speak of, and it will serve as a fair

sample. He made his appearance with

what turned out to be in his opinion a

walking-stick, but which I took to be,

first, an Indian club, and then a new leg

for the Vestry table. What with this

weapon and his wooden leg, he made, as

out the heading of each column, and then

-wait a bit, sir, wait a bit.".

I put down as your religion ?"

his head.

down, sir."

PRESS.

wrote down his answer. "Religion?" 1

Willingly falling into his sober humour,

in the hope of a good exhibition of "character," I laid down my pen.

"Yes," I said, "Roligion-what shall

Bob Scratcharty fall, into serious reflect

out any abstruse idea-tenderly scratched

his wooden member. I mean his leg, not

Then slowly he said, "My religion is

"Turnin' the points for the down Ex-

press," he repeated. "Please write it

This, however, I positively refused to

do without an explanation. This ex-planation is the little tale I am going to

tell you, as nearly as possible in the words

of the gentleman whose religion was-

TURNING THE FOINTS FOR THE DOWN EX-

The fact is, sir, I never knowed much

about religion. My father was a pro-

fessional drunkard ; at least, I never see

'im do nothink else but drink. His nose

fer size an' color, would ha' took the prize

at any show. My mother were naterally

a religious woman, but a touch of father's

aomplaint, an' the cares an' worrits of a

apple stall in Leadinghall Street, per wented of 'er from a follerin' of it up, like

So, between the two, 1 were not properly

instructed. I ain't sure as I was ever

baptized, but I can answer to bein' wac

cinated. When I was a warmint of about

ten, father dropped into a beery grave,

chucked at me an' mother. The doctor

anid 'e 'ad the delirioriums tremums.

I don't know about that, but I know'o'ad a parish funeral. The sale of

Hingerlish cholera in the shape of sour

apples were not brisk enough, mother

said, for to bury him at Westminster Habby. Mother ruined 'erself soon after-

words by a 'envy spekelation in windfalls, an' 'inted I'd better 'ook it, an' set the 📚 · 🎭

'is last dyin' words bein' a

this, sir, an' please put it down-turnin'

the points for the Down Express !"

"What ?" I cried.

arishioner for any clergyman to own.

To be Continned

I am sorry for you."

his hand.

the melodics of the words those soft, red lips had whispered, the satin fineness of the delisute throat and dimpled shoulders, the frag-rance of that silken gokien-gleaning hair, the more haggard than when the lawyer left him ; his hands trembled. The day before he had had a hard task; he had sent his counsel the caressing of those dainty hards that in the pieture held the branch of white roses. Wost cicles had the picture there, when

information of the colonel's long stay at the outage of the organist, and the organist's testimony that Lady Custlemaine had once she had deceived and left him? It was profauntion to leave it beside his mother's pormet Colonei Lennex in the abbey church, and once at the cottage. Miss Hyde was to be one of trait. He would tear her from her place. last, fairest, falsest of all the Ladies' Cisile. the witnesses concerning " Lady Castlemaine' infatuation. His impulse was to snatch the pisture down, As Lord Castlemaine bent over his deak, a

to out the canvas to pieces so he would feer her from his heart and life; and yet he could step came upon the terrace, and a tap on the sash of the open window. not do it. Again and again be advanced and lifted his "Good morning, Lord Castlemaine! May I come in ? '

and, and still the blue eyes smiled, into his own, and the red lips parted as if to speak, mid, with a burating heart, and tears pouring from his eyes, he cried : "Oh, Gertrude ! Gertrude ! il you were only

lead-only lying loved and mourned in your until I had seen you. The day I left I called here to speak with you. You were gone. I tomb-how I could worship your memory and to love and rejoin you!" Breakfast passed almost in silence; only went over to Redmoss Junction for a consulthe lawyer and Lord Castlemaine were at the

tation, and there I had a telegram that called table. After breakfast they went to the library.

"Now, my lord," said Mr. Grimheld, "wo will discuss this unhappy affair." "There is little to discuss. I can repeat

my case and my proofs, that you may arrange your evidence. You will apply at once to the London Divorce Court, in my

behalf, for a divores." "Lord Castlemaine, think what you are

my side. This woman has forsaken me for another man. My one recourse is to mark met any one's eye. my sense of her conduct by divorce. It is the remedy the law appoints for wrongs like

mine." "A remedy worse than the disease I" cried Mr. Grimbeld.

"Nothing can be worse than her conduct. Up to the time of her elopement, separation was what I resolved on."

"Separation I" cried Mr. Griinheld, angrily, the man and the friend getting the better of the legal element in his soul. "Separation I And what is that but cruelty, and revence, and driving a tempted and unhappy soul into criminality? It you threatened your wife with separation, as the penalty for a little girlish vanity, coquetry, and self-will, you no doubt drove her to the extreme of elope-

ment. You threatened her with public disgrace, with loss of honor, position, home. What was left her but to fly the country, where she could not face the consequences of threat drove her to it; but I do not admit

Lord Castlemaine flushed at this outburst. then beut his head ; his spirit was too orushed

"No doubt I have erred." he said, and my repeutance will be life-long; but her alonenent has left me no course but the one I indicate. I am sorry if we differ, you and I, upon the rightness of this step. It is to be taken ; and if there is sin, on my head be it." "I know," said Me. Grimbeld, gloomily, "that only by divorce will you be able to marry sgain." Lord Castlemaine started as if a dagger

"Marry again I" he oried, vehemently. "Marry again I" he oried, vehemently. "My heart is dead. I shall never marry. I will live my embittered life alone. I am the last of my line; in me the old race of Castlocomo his conduct was so strange that he quite alarmed me. So much so, that on one occasion, a bitter winter morning; I upset the glass of icy cold water which stood on the pulpit ledge, right on to the perfectly bald head of the clerk under-

Thamas a-fire by myself An' as she follered up the 'int by a-turnin' of me out, thought J'd better take both the 'int an my 'ook, so I took em. I didn't set the Thamas a-fire, but I

'awked wegetables. I 'ad a pardner wot started the business with me. He stole the wegetables : and I got the barrer lent me for nothin' without arstin.' I didn't see the owner w'en I called for it-an' I were never passin' that way arterwards for to give 'im a call.

Well, sir, 'tis only a short story I've got to tell yer, an' I'm getting well into it arter my own style.

I 'ad all sorts of hups an' downs, fust a-tryin' one thing an' then another. I 'ad hups an' downs, as I said, but there was more downs than hups. I 'ave 'cered as 'ow every mountain 'as its walley, an' every walley its mountain, but my life

" Ab, it is you, Randal? Come in I" said the earl, not looking up. "I have walked across from the station in were more walleys than mountancous. But at last a reg'lar 'igh old mountain

my haste to see you. I left here with an un-fulfilled duty that has weighed on my soul, and I vowed neither to get, drink, nor sleep of a hup come in my way. I got a birth as a sort of hodd man at the Jumble Junction of the Great Magulem Railway. My dooties was to do anythink that wasn't good enough like for a porter. I were a good deal jumped on by the other gen-tl'men at the junction, partickler by the me to my father, and what I had to say to reg'lar porters, but I were allowed some you I did not like to write-I feared to alarm privileges, includin' ringin' a big bell, an' ollerin out the name of the station, an' sometimes takin' a messege to Bill Rey-nolds in the big signal box outside the Junction.

"It is a heavy loss," said Randal, who still stood near the window, surprised that Lord Castlemaine neither looked about nor offered He were a rum chap, Bill Reynolds-a reg'lar right-down genuyne roarin' Metho-The fact was that the unhappy man's mind was in such disorder that he dare not turn dist. None of yer cantin' kind but one of the right sort, sir, as meant all 'e said.

lest his smotion should overpower him if he I told yer just now as I didn't know much about religion, but I always thought there was something in it, an' soon as I knowed Bill Reynolds well I knowed "I hope I have not been, or seemed to you neglectful," said the doctor, searching for a reason for his friend's cold manner. "The there was somethink in it. ley I left, as I told you, I called to warn you.

One cold Saturday afternoon, close on It was because I rode through the park I saw Lady Castlemaine pacing up and down under Christmas, w'en traffic was gettin' very 'eavy, I got sent up to Bill's box with a message from the station-master. I 'ad been at Jumble Junction then four the trees. Her air alarmed me. I had been attending upon her for several days, and I saw nothing calculated to awaken anxiety in her state except her intense nervous agitation, low spirits—a morbid frame of mind. I thought it would pass away with remedies, or five months, an' me an' Bill Reynolds knowed each other well, an' used ofter for to 'ave a chat together. and with becoming accustomed to the new ideas which were prosenting themselves. But that

"Ther's a meetin' to-morrow," says Bill, "wilt go, lad ? 'Twill do thee good." "Are you goin,' Bill ?" I says. "Nay lad," says Bill, shakin' 'is 'ead, "'ere in this box, all day long, I must praise God by a-doin' my deoty, But thou canst go, for 'tis a short day wi' thee — an' maybe thou with here that which will do thy soul good." 'e savs again.

Mister, I shall never forget that Sunday long as I live.

'Twas my short Sunday, as Bill 'ad said ; an' w'en the evenin' came I cleaned myself up an' went down to the meetin' as I promised Bill Reynolds. I felt very I promised bin Reynolds. I fele very shy, an' sort of on the wrong metals, but I catched 'old o' one o' Bill's pals, an' I ses, "Mate," ses I, "Jes' shunt me into a sidin', will yer, where I shall be out o' the way?"—an' I gets a nice quiet seat in a common "Two almost the furt seat in a corner. Twas almost the fust sermon I ever 'cered, an' I've never forgot it. The text was the words "Wot give His life a ransom for many.

'Twas late w'en the meetin' broke up, but them words, an' the wonderful tale the preacher told us about 'em, seemed to burn in my 'eart, an' I kep' sayin' 'em over an' over agin as I walked home.

Give His life a ransom for many

The night was bitter, cruel cold. The

snow 'ad been fallin', an' there it all lay

over the great wide fields, all white an'

shinin' an' beautiful in the moonlight. J

thought I'd go down to the station an'

ave a chat with Bill Reynolds, p'raps,

w'en 'e cum off dooty. The words kep' ringin' in my ears as I

walked on : "Give his life as a ransom

for many !" Just as I got to the station,

I see a 'cavy goods train, long an' loaded,

steam thro', slow, on the down metals.

She was bound north, an' would turn

off at a junction about three miles down

outside, an' watched 'er go thro'

A minute passed.

I stood a leanin' agin the station palin s

Then the church clock struck the 'our

London due. Overdue three minutes.

I raised my eyes to Bill's box.

The signal stands " Line clear !"

Twelve o'clock. The down express from

But the down express ? Has she

God ! Good God ! There-there-at

sixty miles an hour-'er lamps like great

glarin' eves-Good God ! she's comin' !--

Comin'-the goods train before 'cr-

she'll catch 'em where the line curves

round. The sidin'-God 'elp mc-the

A wild spring over the railin's-on the

line-my 'and on the lever, flashin' tho

red light beside it, an' TURNIN' OF THE

I don't remember no more till I woke

n the 'ospital. Then they told me wot

I'd done. Just in time, I'd turned the

points-just in time to turn the down

express on to a long, clear sidin' where

she soon pulled up, an' not a life were

lost, nor a limb broke. They found me

lvin' in the snow, an' took me for dead,

for the engine 'ad catched me some'ow

(though I managed to hold on till the

train 'ad passed), an' my leg was wounded but mutterin 'sonesima' day diday'n' derstand about the meetin', 'an Him wot

give His life to save many. Bill Roy-

nolds, sir? He 'ad been on dooty for

eighteen hours without a break-eighteen

hours in the bitter cold-eighteen hours

An' they found 'im dead, sir-dead in

'is box-dend at 'is post of dooty, with the

signal up, "Line clear." Poor old Bill Reynolds ! while 'e stood

up there in 'is cold, icy box, a signal went up for 'im-" Line clear "-an' Bill

passed right thro' to the terminus. That's 'ow I lost my leg, sir; an' that's

why I says put down my religion, "Turn-

in' the Points for the Down Express"-

'cos I ain't done nothink in the way of

religion 'ceptin' savin' the lives of them

But I ain't quite sure that there wero

not more religion in me w'en I done that

than in them rich Directors of the Great

Manglem Railway as allowed poor Bill

Reynolds, all numbed and cold, to work

eighteen hours at a stretch. Poor old Bill Reynolds, as were found dead !--

From Character Sketches, by ROBERT

GREEN CUCUMBER PICKLES.

Put the cucumbers in a stone jar,

sprinkle salt over them; then pour boil-

ing water over, just enough to cover when

a weight is laid on them ; let them stand

until thoroughly cold, or over night ; drain

dry and pour over sharp vinegar seasoned

with cinnamon, cloves, and pepper, add-

ing sugar to make them taste nice and

468a

sweet. Put horse radish leaves on top of

people in the Down Express by a-shuntin'

of it on to the sidin'.

OVERTON.

the pickles.

stoo

with weary body and achin brain.

the line.

Twelve !

f fossed

sidin'

POINTS

out. At that very instant the driver, leaning over his box, struck a match to light his pipe The night was still, and the match blazed

up. As Isabel sprang from the carriago her closk slipped from one shoulder, and Gertrude saw her plainly in the up fisming of the match. It was only for an instant; but Gertrude saw that Isabel was in military dress, and had colouel's epaulettes on her sheulders.

The flame died as quickly as it ross, and Isabel, pulling the cloak about her, stepped back into the gloom.

There are some crucial moments when we think with the rapidity of lightning. We dream sometimes of the acts of years, or

days-endless dreams-in the space of two or three minutes. There are intense mentel states where the mind summons up and silts C. evidence that has collected during weeks or months; an entire course of conduct flashes on us at once, as a whole landecape is revealed broadly in one flash of lightning. There are instants when we weigh causes and make just decisions for which ordinarily ve should demand hours. God gives us

these swift processes of thought whereby to Save ourselves. Left alone in the carriage, in blackness, a

vivid mental light scemed to come upon Gertrude. In one burst she saw the relationship of Isabel to berself sizes the day that Isabel had stood her first brides-maid. She eaw Isabel leading her on, fomenting trouble with her hushand, betraying her into the hands of Colonel Lonnox, entangling her in a coil of difficulties, and she realised just as clearly this last culminating treachery of Isabel as if she had heard her compact with the colonel. At that instant Gertrude reached a solemn crisis in her life. As if with the passing of an che'ric shock through her frame, she entered a new phase of her existence, with new responsibilities. She took her fate into her own hands.

The step of Isabel had not yet died upon the orisp first fallen autumn leaves, when Gerlrude leaned forward an said : ÷.,,

"Driver, do not loose one second 1 Away 1 G. . . and if you catch the Dover boat for me within three hours. I will give you ten pounds beyond what has been promised, and pay for a relay

of horses.' For answer the driver's whip came down across the backs of his horses, and they shot forth along the level road to Dover as if shod with the wind.

The suddenness of the start threw Gertrude almost on her face. She recovered herself, and, shrinking back into her place, let down one of the windows, to be revived by the cool air, and also to listen to whatever sounds might be slong the road. She heard nothing but the flying feet of the horses, and now and then a strong breath or a word from the driver.

She knew that the distance to Dover was thirty miles. At this speed it would be easy preceded Favny, with quick steps. enough to reach there by three o'clock. The bost would leave at four. She had that day glass door was unlocked. studied the route she had proposed to take with Isabel.

Now arrived at Calais, she would change that route. She never thought of telling the retained in his hand. driver to take her home. She might have gono either to Noath or to Eastdale Park ; but every She gave a cry. step she had taken of late had been tending only to part her from her husband, and put her wrong with him. The impulse of flight wis even more potent than it had been any time during these weary weeks since Lord Castlemaine had so sharply ordered her to leave London.

The realization of Isabel's long treachory filled her soul with loneliness, but it also filled her with a terror of sceing or knowing any one. She felt that no one over could or would he true to her-she must go her weary way

Hour followed hour ; the horses dashed on. At Ashford they stopped to change horses. "I'll have you at Dover within the bargain,

lady," said the driver. - Hythe lay asleep, and the carriage slackened

its pace rolling through the payed streets,

leaning against the door, disconsolat "Fanny, I wish to see your lady." "She is not awake yet." "Not awake at this hour ! It is late. Why

do vou not ao in ?" 'I have strict orders not to go in until she ringe. She was very angry with me for awaking her on Thursday. She hardly

sleeps all night, and in the morning rests as she cau." "But it is late, and she is going to East-

dsle to-day." "She gave me no orders about Eastdale," said Fanny. "James and Horbert Eaid esterday evening we were to go, but I made sure that they were mistaken, as my lady had said nothing about it."

Lord Castlemaino remembered how -in London Gartrude had refused to give any orders when the journey was egainst her will. She was repeating this exercise of resistance. He grew augry. This self-willed woman would do nothing without a battle. "All arrangements are made for the Colonel Lennox 1" journey. Lady Craven expeats her. I will

go and rouse Lady Costlemaine.' consternation. He tried the door-it was locked ; the other loor was also looked.

" Have you a key to neither of these doors, Fanny ?'

"No, my lord," said Fanny.

at once to the balcony."

Her manner and words were submissive enough, but there was a saver of hostility about Fanny. She knew that affairs had no gone smoothly between her lord and lady for some time, and instinctively she had ranged herself with her lady, just as Lord Castle-

maine's valet would set himself on the side of his master, when affairs unhappily came to be discussed in the servant's hall.

Lord Castlemaine gave a loud rap on the losed door.

He repeated it several times fruitlessly. 'Is no one in there?" he cried, angrily, "Certainly, my lord. But no doubt my lady is vexed at being disturbed, and will not reply.

But presently Fanny herself began to be vlarmeð. " My lady has been very unwell lately. She

has had fainting spells. She has had Doctor-Randal; she has been taking medicing, but I do not see that she is better. Heaven send she is not dead or unconsuious !"

"Sick! Bandal! Under treatment! I knew nothing of this. I must have some one here to force this door." pale—all excitement.

"My lord," urged Fanny, " if she is merely not answering, or is in a faint, it would be so unpleasant to her to have this door forced. said the grey-haired Butler. "I cannot bear If we went up the balcony to the outside door,

you could cut out a piece of glass with your disgrace on the name before !" ring, and open the door, and no one would be

They hurried through the garden, and up

Fanny opened the door. Sho was in a ill was growing on Lord Castlenisine. He

The lattice door was only latched. The " If my lady's gone," sobbed Fanny, "she's As Lord Castlemaine threw it open, he say

"He says she's gone with Colonel Lonnox,

Fanny ran past him into the bed-chamber.

"My lady is not here !" "Not here | Where is she, then ?"

Lord Castlemaine rushed into the wellknown room. Fanny, with staring eyes and wavering finger, was pointing to the bed, in which no one had lain that night. She locked reproachfully at the wrotched husband, as if

he had spirited her lady away./ Gonel The awful truth was growing on the mizerable husband. He looked about the room in dumb agony. He turned into the boudoir, and went to the table. He hardly

saw the array of looked jawel cases; but he eaw-a man's glove ! He took it up. Not his glove, alas! No.

faside the wrist was a name-Linnox. He trembled from head to foot: a cold

sweat broke over him. He looked at the is the matter ?" white thing in his hand-a handkerohief.

recovered from consciousness. He suddenly lifted himself up in bed. Do? Do nothing! I want no doctor. Go all of you, to your work; I want 'no one but Jenkins. Jenkins, my writing case. Her-

bert, ride at once to the telegraph office. James you will start for Eastuale Park, alone, in fifteen minutes, to take a letter to Lady Craven, Jenkins, my desk ! " "But, my lord, said the housekeeper, in low, eager tones, "if you do not need a dootor, bethink you, my lady does. If she is so ill her mother is to come, and she could not come

to you when you fainted, my lord, she needs a physician. Shall we send for someone, until you telegraph to London ?" "A physician? She needs nove ( Your ledy is not ill. A physician! It is Gricaheld I want. Your lady! She is not illniention her name no more. You have no lady. She who was your lady has run awayyou hear mo ?-she cloped, last night, with

The servants fell back, with a low cry of

"May Heaven help us !" gried the housekeeper. " My lady is ill, and my poor, dear master has gone mad with sorrow ! My lord, oheer yourself ; she will be better."

"I tell you she is gone ! Away, all of you ! " oried Lord Castlemaine, hoarsely, dashing off a letter to Lizdy Craven, and a telegram for the

groom to take to the office. In his enguish he did not realize how brutally cold and blunt was his letter, to send

to a mother concerning her only child : " LADY CRAVEN : - Last night your daughter eloped with Colonel Lennox. CASTLEMAINE." He did not say "Dear Lady Craven." In

his misery he hated Lady Graven, and accreed her as the cause of all her daughter's sins. ossibly she was, but the sins were of a different fashion from those of which Lord Castlemaine accused the poor child. They were sins like his own-sins of pride,

obstinacy, passion, cell-will, revengefulness. ery sad sins, too-masters, all. The telegram was to Mr. Grimbeld

"Come to me at once. It is a matter of life or death;"

The servants soattered to their work-faces

"I cannot believe it! Our ludy was an angel i' "This to come to the house of Castlemaine !"

it! Boy and man' I've served three generations of Castlemaines, and never a epot of

The housekeeper went to Lady Castlemaine's rooms, and called to Fanny to open "You are quite right, Fanny. Lat us go the door.

"Don't try to hide things, Fauny ; I knew all. List us see what to du.' to the balcony. A presentiment of comin

paroxysm of weeping.

crazy-driven crazy by coldness and trouble. She's not wicked, nor ever will be."

some white thing on the floor, which he stooped and picked up, and mechanically said the housekeeper.

"Oh, how dare he? If she went, alone she went-driven wild with his being cold and hard to her. I know how he's left her alone

-bow she's cried and pined. Don't tell me of Colonel Lennox? I don't believe sho was scarce acquainted. She was no one to encourage strangers, nor to firt with any one.

My ledy is not a monster, but an angel." That was a terrible day at Neath Abbey. Lord Castlemaine often, looking back upon it wondered how he lived through it. Behind it

lay his life, all wrecked, forever hopeless; and under its lengthening shadow he lived, so long as he lived in this world.

At half-past ten in the evening the carriage name from Redmoss station with lawyer Grimheld. He entered a house of mourning

-silent, tearful servants-a master ghastly, pallid, dumb. "Lord Castlemaine, for Heaven's sake what

you, come to hate you, it she thought you unjust and cruel; but disgrace you-no, never | That she could not do."

"That she has done !" cried Lord Castlemaine.

"Remember, you Castlemaines, with al your virtues, are given to jealousy and wrath." "And never had a Castlemaine such cause for both."

"My friend, I beg you, instead of nursing wrath, return to mercy, that you may be in a proper mood to understand the difficulties which environ you. I am not without hope of a happy ending even now. Remember 10w she loved you.'

"I thought so; but it was a dream; she nas ceased to love me."

"Remember how you loved her." "I adored her, I worshipped her !" "And is not such love immortal? 'Man; waters cannot drown love,' says the Scripture,"

quoted the bachelor lawyer. "Love can die; love does die; love turns to hate. I have had my love so cruelly

scorned, so wounded, so repelled, that fury has taken its place," cried Lord Castlemaine. "My poor friend, you deceive yourself. You have not so changed. You are in in tense excitement, and it is needful for you to be calm; you are worn out. It is mide night -to-morrow we will talk over this, and see it

more clearly, more reasonably." "I am shamefully neglecting you. You have made a hurried journey for me, and I have offered you neither rest nor refreshment -and you are no longer young. Sorrow,

maine, drearily. "Now, then, my lord, send me to my room, and send me up a supper; and do you go to your bed, and have Jenkins give you some "There was a dry sob in Rudolph Castlestrong sleeping potion, or you will be in need maine's voice. of a doctor, rather than a lawyer. Take this thought with you-that I believe this coil Mr. Grimheld bowed his head and was silant. can all be set straight, that I can prove your "That is my last word," said Lord Castle-

wife innocent, and that all these errors can maine. "Go back to London and enter prond in happiness and peace." ceedings for divorce against Gertrude Castle-"Never! "oried Lord Castlemaine. " Never | maine. It cannot be done; I do not wish it done.

yish never again to see the woman who de serted me and brought open disgrace upon the uonest name of Castlemaine.' Mr. Grimheld was escorted to his room by

the butler, an humble friend of many years' standing.

That functionary spread for the lawyer i in London, was bringing suit for the annu little supper before the fire in the open grate. "Now, Mr. Grimheld, sir," he said, earnestly, ment of the marriage of Lord Rudolph Castle maine and Gertrude Craven, the ground of "eat, sir, and sleep, sir, so you will be in the plea being that Gertrude Craven had abandoned her husbaud, the Earl of Castleorder for helping us, for to you we all look for helpin this that has come on us. If Lody Castle.

maine, and fled with Colonel Lennox. maine has turned out a light-o'-love, I will say, Lady Craven had gone back to her home, and a shadow like the pall of death fell over sir, never was face nor voice more deceivin? for she looked a true angel." Neath Abbey and Eastdale Park. "We all have our little faults," said the

One by one the memorials of the beautiful lawyer, " and she has hers;" but one thing is Lady Castlemaine were removed from the sure—there is no man on the face of the earth home where she had been so briefly happy. could persuade her to be false to her marriage The rooms, all gold and white, were shut up VOW. in darkness. No more guests came to Neath

The opiate administered by Jenkins brough Abbey. Lord Castlemaine roughly told the sleep to the unbappy lord, and he enjoyed some hours of oblivion. His rest, however, ended with the coming of full day, and long head gardener to tear up all the precious white roses by the roots and fling them away. Gertrude's music was no longer on the piano. All trace of her must be destroyed, for every before the hour when Grimheld should come down to breakfast with him he was wander. trace recalling her beauty and her parfidy was fresh agony to Rudolph Castlemaine's racked ing restlessly about the house like a soul in pain.

heart. Fate took him to the picture-gallery. There One morning Lord Castlemaine was in the from the wall smiled at him the lovely face of library, busy at a task which lacerated his her whom he had fondly called the "White Rose of Castlemaine." This portrait had soul. He was gathering out of his desks every line-oh, what treasured lines they had been !-

neath. That clerk never forgave me, but suspected me of Ritualistic leanings for the

rest of his life. woman shall ever take her place in my heart, This is a brief description of Bob Scratcherty's eccentricity on the occasion

"Lord Castlemaine-Lord Castlemaine !" said the old lawyer, clasping his hand, \* you ent orders ; tell me to seek your wife until I find her: to bring her back: to explain all to make peace between you, that you may have love and faith once more."

"Never I" said Lord Castlemaine. " Love is dead and faith is impossible !" "It is true, my friend," said Mr. Grim-

he tramped up the aisle, a noise compared with which the clang of the wooden shoon. held, "that the law offers you this refuge of was nowhere. After slowly lowering him divorce, but consider how dangerous a thing self into a seat, he glared suspiciously it is. Many of our most learned and pious around. Before long he dropped into a people esteem it a sinful step, and that no doze, but only for about five minutes, man can be empowered to break the sacred tie that God has made. As soon as divorce when he woke with a start, and made a is granted for any cause whatever, a thousand savage lunge all round with the Indian abuses of the opportunity arise, and-social This three-fold performance of club. morals are shaken to their foundations; for dozing, waking, and lunging he kept up all the time I was preaching. I found the explanation of his uneasiness was on the inviolate sanctity of marriage all moral and national safety rests. I might tell another man that the divorce remedy was traced to back to the circumstance that too expensive, costing a forture. That arguupon one occasion some mischievous boys ment will not move you. I cannot plead took advantage of an unusually refreshing impending destitution to the woman you have sleep in which he was engaging during loved : she will secure her own fortune, which has never passed into your hands. By the Divorce and Matrimonial Act, you can scoure the sermon, to unscrew and secrete his wooded leg, extorting heavy black mail a severing of your marriage tie so it will be for its ransom. lawful for you both to marry again whom Bob Scrutcherty could not write, and when he got his census paper one year, he asked me to fill it up for him. I called

you please, but let me remind you how much better it is to suffer wrong than to do wrong; and in meroy and forgiveness man is likest God?" "There are some things," said Lord Castle-

cilled, and was then preparing to return maine, hoarsely, "that I cannot forgive. Ab, you do not know how I have loved her and him as a member of the orthodox Church. when to my amazement he repeated thoughtfully : "Religion-religion, is it? been deceived."

" Very possibly not so deceived as you think.'

"The proofs are before you. Besides, Mr. Grimheld, there is one point you do not see. Unless I divorce her she cannot marry the man with whom she has fled. Her only hope now is in marriage with him. And as soon as divorce is decreed Colonel Lennox will marry ing had his will he is weary of her ; Gertrude will be very wealthy, and her fortune will make him true."

CHAPTER LVI,

A REVELATION.

More than a week had passed. The lawyer,

### **ROSE - CULTURE IN THE** SOUTH OF FRANCE.

[FROM A SOUTHERN CORRESPONDENT.] Within the last few years the culture of Roses for the Paris and London markets has developed with extraordinary rapidity. Hundreds of boxes are for-warded by the mail-trains every day. The buds are picked just as they are breaking, and carefully packed in small boxes hold ing one hundred and upwards. The packing is a work of art. Generally, cotton-wool is placed between each layer of buds; but in one case we know of, the sender envelops each bud separately in silverpaper. The forwarding season commences November. The trees, having been pruned in August or early in September, before the usual rains have fallen, burst out into prolific bearing early in November, and continue until March.

The culture of roses in the South of France has in many instances taken the place of the vines that have perished from disease. There is, however, so much trouble and nicety of arrangement required, that only the more intelligent of the cultivators have entered into the rosetrade. The daily picking, the selection of the buds at the right period of their development, the packing and farwarding, the formalities of the railway, are all difficulties that require skill and patience, combined with intelligence, to overcome

Perhaps the best way of explaining this industry will be to describe two properties that are engaged in it, which we visited, one being on a large scale; the other a little plot. We will describe, the larger one first. 4 It consists of ten acres devoted to roses, planted four, yands between the rows, and the plants are twenty inches apart in the rows. The proprietor said that force of circumstances was the cause of this distance of four yards, there having been vines between, which are now dead from Phylloxera. If he were planting anew, one yard between the rows would suffice. The Saffranos, or tea-rose, of which there are several varieties, is almost the only rose cultivated for export, though a few of the Gloire de Dijon and La Noisette de la Marque are occasionally sent off.

-The cultivation is as follows: The ground is trenched thirty inches deep, and plants reared from cuttings are planted at about eighteen months old. They are left alone throughout the summer, during which, owing to the absence of rain, vegetation is almost dormant ; and at the end of August or beginning of September, just before the rains come, the trees are pruned. The cuttings are all planted in the nursery. A great proportion of them seem to fail, from some cause or other. Early in November, the plants begin to bear, and the exportation commences. The old plan of cotton-wool has been superseded on this property by the following method of packing : Shallow oblong boxes, ten inches long by six broad, and three inches deep, have a large sheet of white paper put in the bottom, with the ends projecting on either side. On this, layer after layer of rosebule is placed, one on the other, until one hundred and fifty are carefully arranged. Then a layer of damp most is put on the top, the white paper is folded over, and the top is nailed down. Three of these boxes are tied together, making about eleven pounds in

# "POSTE RESTANTE, VENICE," so, 'tis duly noted; I'll write you how the old man fares, my boy. See Venice and then die-that's wrongly

quoted-See Naples, isn't it?. Yet, youth and joy, And that fair Adriatic Queen, and spring, What richer gifts has pleasure left to bring?

POST RESTANUE VENICE.

Better than our east winds and snowdrifts-

ch?... Nay, lad, my travelling's done ; I'm well

And I and my old dog have had our day, Aye, and see life before us yet. Hi, Ruff ! How about striding through the morning

dew, Over the Highelose turnips, I and you?

Vence and April ! Venice, hope, and love, All the old golden memories of the past. There was a snowy-breasted, rose-beaked

i dové. I watched at breakfast when I stood there

Below St. Mark's, in the great glittering

square ; I used to think they'd make a pretty pair,

The pigeon, and the girl I dreamt to take, .Through those fair foreign lands, a happy bride ;

Tis your turn now such sunny webs to make, And watch them tear or tangle at your

side. Well, fill it high, the cup of hope and mirth, say so; all it costs is scarce its worth.

Poste Restante." Evil-omened words,

chance ; An idle clerk, a slight word read amiss, ome trick of what we men call, circum-

stance, Dashed to the ground my first-last draught

of bliss. You've set me recollecting it-so take

A story of a wreck a slip can make. We'd parted in the heyday of our youth,

About some folly—I almost forget, What was our cause of quarrel now in sooth 1

What sowed the seed of two lives' long regret; Some rosebud that she would not give, or

gave--They bloom for anyone upon her grave l

Two fond young, fools, hot-headed and hothearted.

Making a half charm of a passionate sor-

row; With some hushed voice that whispered as we

parted, Of reconcilement waiting on the morrow. For India I; for balls and London she;

Lord 1 that such trifling with the truth should be !

A sullen week of anger and of pride,

And then I wrote, reproaches and repent

ance; A word would call me—call me to her side To hear from her sweet lips my lifelong sentence;

Forget-forgive-it was not yet too late ; Poste Restante, Venice'-there I'd meet my fate.'

And there I waited, longing, chafing, pining, "No letters," hearing always, morn and

How long I struggled ere my hopes resign-

How loth I was my lingering faith to leave,

I can't remember now ; it seemed a life, Ere I sank, worsted, in the bitter strife.

And as the great ship thundered to the East, will bore as desperate a man As ever thought the light of life had ceased For earth-bat it is strange how much one

# SUPPLEMENT.

# **GUILLOTINED.**

The moment I was out of the house two LUKE SHARP. others fell on me and pinioned me, and before I could protest we were in a police There is a boulevard in Paris on which van hurrying to the prison. I was kept stands a cafe set back somewhat from the

three days in a condemned cell, and a regular line of houses. In front of this guard put over me. I found it impossible afe is a smooth pavement that is a step to get a word out of my guard. On the higher than the sidewalk. Overhead is a fourth morning I was awakened at day white canvas awning, and a number of spidery, round topped, spindle legged metal tables stand in the space in front of break. A priest stood beside the guard and behind him a masked man. The cell was quite dark, lit only by the lantern the cafe. I liked this place, not only because the coffee was 'exceedingly good, carried by the man in the mask. " 'My son,' said the priest solemnly, 'I but because the tables were not set on the

am here to offer you such consolation as sidewalk as is generaly the case, and beone of my calling can bestow on a fellow cause the slight elevation gave one a sort creature in your situation." of vantage ground from which, apart from " 'What situation ?' I demanded. the crowd passing and repassing, one "'You are condemned to die within the could sit and watch the traffic. The hour broad avenue was paved with some kind " 'Nonsense,' I said 'I have done noof smooth cement and the wheels of the thing. I am not condemned. omnibuses and yellow cabs passed easily The priest looked towards the door inover it in comparative silence. The metal juiringly, and as the lantern was shifted chairs were not the most comfortable in I saw saw standing there the two I had met at the chief's house. They were in the world, for an American likes a chair. that he can tilt back while he elevates his evening dress and had evidently come feet on something, and these were not from some revel directly to the prison. chairs to stand that trans-atlantic indig-nity. Two chairs accompanied each little "'A case of cowardly murder, father, said the nephew, stepping forward, 'and now a case of real or feigned insanity.' round table. I had a table to myself there one summer evening, and was contentedly "I sprang at the man, but the guard smoking a turkish cigarette, when a tall at once grappled me, another stepping from the outside gloom to help him. Ingaunt young man, with a soft slouch hat, sat down on the other chair and told the stantly the executioner tied my elbows white-aproned waiter, in a tone of untogether, then my wrists and next my necessary peremptoriness to bring him ankles in spite of my struggles. He left room for my feet to shuffle along, and a guard took me by each arm and forced me some coffee and brandy. As he placed his hand and forearm on the table top the along the corridor, the priest going in

ends his fingers chattered against the resonant metal as if the man was shivering front and murmuring the words of the with cold. This seemed to annoy him. service for the dying. After turning into for with an oath, in good round English. another passage lighter than the first we he withdrew his arm and clenched his came to a square room, in the centre of hands together. When the waiter set the which stood the guillotine. with its bright little cup of black coffee before him and axe in the sliding perpendicular frameplaced beside it a thing like a cruet glass filled with brandy, the man, after a work a few feet from the floor. moment's hesitation, poured the brandy joke a little too far.' into a tumbler, tossed it off at a gulp and "The priest, who seemed shocked at what he considered my levity or shamsent the waiter for more. Thinks I to ming, retired and the executioner bound

myself, "Young man, you're perhaps nearer to delirium tremens than you have any idea of." As if he read my thoughts he turned sharply to me and said in a quarrelsome voice : "Do you see anything peculiar about me ?" painted to cover the stains of blood ne, and on that line the edge of the axe

"Well," I said, "you appear to be just a trifle nervous." "A trifle ?" he cried "my nerves are gone. I've lost my grip on life, and I am clutching around trying to catch hold

again." "Do you think drinking brandy like water will make you 'catch on any quicker ?"

"I don't know about that. It can't make me any worse, that's certain." "What's the matter ?" I asked. He took off his slouch hat and drew the back of his hand nervously across his brow. His hair had the most singular appearance. It had been recently cut, and was about an inch long. It stood up as if the man were frightened. But the peculiar part of it was that while the outer half inch was white the inner was black. It looked as if he had been using a white dye and had discontinued it. It also gave a

comical idea of the man being a tall paintbrush worn down and the stubbly brush dipped in white paint. "Kind of remarkable, isn't it?" he

"The officer saluted the gentleman' "What did he say ?" and then asked me to accompany him-"He has known me some years. He just laughed and said if I stopped drilking so much brandy these little episodes would

not occur.' With this my tall white-haired friend ordered his seventh glass of brandy.

### A THREE THOUSAND FEET DROP.

In September, 1857, upward of 15,000 people were at Lemon Hill, and along the banks of Schuylkill to see M. Godard go up in a baloon along with his brother and drop the latter out from among the clouds in a parachute. It is said that the feat had never been attempted before in the history of ballooning. It was a startling novely, and the people crowded to see it. When the balloon sailed gracefully upward outside of the enclosure, M. Godard and two friends were in the basket, while below it M. E. Godard, his brother, was seated upon a small bar of wood attached to the parachute. It looked like an immense umbrella. The balloon went over the Schuylkill in a south-westerly direction, and after it had reached an altitude of about 6,000 feet began to slowly descend. Then the parachute began to expand. When within about 3,000 feet of the earth the cord was cut and the parachute rapidly descended, with Godard hanging on to the bar. The balloon shot upward again. The descent of the parachute was keenly watched by thousands of spectators, and many expected to see the daring man dashed to the earth in the twinkling of an eye. It was observed, however, that as the parachute neared the earth the parachute neared the earth the descent was slow and easy. At last the man and his big umbrella faded out of sight over the hills, and we learned next morning that he came down all right on his feet, like a cat, about half a mile west of the old Bell tavern, on the Darby road. -Correspondence Philladelphia Times.

### Mrs. Lucy Bell, of Birmingham, Ala. has for years been connected with the press as correspondent, editor, and compositor. She holds a situation on the Daily Age, and handles 7,000 ems daily. She is a highly-educated woman, and has diplomas from leading institutions, including one in English, French, German, and Latin.-Exchange.

# A COMMON CHORD,

secured my head firmly to the plank, and other straps bound me to it, so that I could net move a muscle. The axe was This-was the touch of nature that ] witnessed in an English inn :

then raised to the top of the framework "I tell you, sir, that a man at 72 ought and twice dropped, with a sickening swish to know what he is talking about," and through the air, till it struck a temporary whack went the stick of the speaker on block placed under it. Then it was finally the floor with a real good seventy-two fixed at its proper altitude. I had read power.

"And I tell you, sir, that if a man at or heard that the plank swung swiftly 72 ought to know what he is talking about, a man at 74 ought to know what he is Now, while I had no doubt that this was talking about in a greater degree," and all a practical joke, for, of course, it was whack went the stick of this speaker on the floor, with a good seventy-four impossible thus to murder an innocent powèr.

"But increase of age docs not always bring increase of wisdom," said the first speaker, with a reflective and know-

ing air. "That I candidly admit," said the other, with a three-volume wink in his aged eye, "having a proof now before me," and he took a

Tome Cookery.

APPLE GINGER. —Six pounds of crystal-ized sugar, one pint of water, six pounds of sound firm apples-the best kind of apple to use for this is the "Ribston," or "Newtown Pippin"-two teaspoonfuls of essence of Jaimaca ginger. Pare the

apples, cut them into quarters and remove the core; throw the apples into cold water as they are prepared. If too large, cut the quarters again. Make a syrup with the sugar and water and skim it well while it is boiling ; when quite clear add the ginger and apples. Let all boil slowly, and as each piece of apple becomes transparent, lift it with a perforated spoon into a dry jar or bottle (three-parts fill each jar). Be careful that the apples do not become broken or pulpy. When all the apples are lifted boil the syrup until it will solidify when a little is dropped upon a cold plate, and then pour it over the apples. Let the jars stand until quite cold, then ever them as directed for jams in a previous article.

POMMES FARCIES .- Secure six large and sound apples, pare them, and scoop out a good portion from the centre, attacking it from the stalk end. Do not cut the apple through. Make a forcement with two tablespoonfuls of cold minced roast goose or duck, a small pinch of powdered sage, one shallot very finely mineed, and seasoned with pepper and salt; blend this mixture with one well-beaten egg, or a little cold gravy. Fill the cavity of each apple with this mixture. Butter a baking dish and place the apples upon it, and put them into a brisk oven for about twenty minutes or half an hour. The apples must decide the time-some will require longer cooking than others. Lift the apples on to a hot dish, cover them with brown bread crumbs. Pour a brown gravy round them and serve hot.

CHOCOLATE AND APPLE PUDDING .-Stew six apples with sugar to sweeten them, and one ounce of butter, until they are quite soit. Beat them to pulp and place them at the bottom of a buttered pie dish. Boil four ounces of French chocolate into the milk free from lumps, and boil it for five minutes. Beat four eggs to a very stiff froth, and strain them into the chocolate. Mix thoroughly and pour over the apples. Place in a moderately hot oven for about ten minutes, sprinkle some sugar over, and serve either hot or cold. CHARTREUSE DE POMMES .- Pare six

good sized cooking apples. Remove the core without destroying the shape of the fruit, fill the cavity in each apple with raspberry jam. Butter a pie dish, place the apples in it. Stew six ounces of rice in one pint of milk until tender, sweeten to taste, add once of butter. and mix well with one gill of cream. Fill the vacani spaces between and around the apples with rice thus prepared, and pile the remainder upon the top. Brush the surface with a beaten egg, and sift some sugar over. Bake in a brisk oven for about half angelica or candied peel, sprinkle some sugar over and serve hot.

an hour. Decorate the top with chopped APPLE TRIFLE. - Pare, core, and quarter six darge apples, stew them with sugar to taste, and half an ounce of butter. When quite soft, drain and beat them to a pulp. Have a glass dish, with enough sponge biscuits, previously steeped in wine or milk, to cover the bottom. Pour over these a custard made from four volks, half about" one of them would lie down and a pint of milk, and sugar to taste. When the apple pulp is cold pour on to it half pretend to be dead. The others would put him into a coifin and lower him into an ounce of gelatine dissolved in a very little water, add the whites of the four a box arranged under the float. When eggs left from the custard, and beat with all the coffins were filled a general resura whisk vigorously until the mixture rerection would take place. Even this was sembles snow. Place this roughly over not all. A black placard bore, in white the custard in the glass dish and serve as letters, the following inscription : soon as possible, or the snow is liable to fall. "Silas Parkman, undertaker, buries TOMATO SOUP WITHOUT MEAT .- One tin of tomatoes (or twelve ripe tomatoes). one Spanish onion, one small carrot, half a turnip, a quarter of a pound of rice, one pint of milk, a pinch of celery seed (tied in a piece of muslin), two ounces of butter, three pints of cold water, pepper add salt to taste, about one ounce of flour, a large The visitors were thunderstruck : the tablespoonful of finely minced parsley. editions were horvitied, and many of them Skin, scald, and chop the onion very fine, declared that the awful exhibition was scrape and then grate the carrot, cut the an insult to the northern press. The turnip into very thin slices, wash the rice, manager, galloping up to the cerie float, and put all these with the tomatoes into a exclaimed : large saucepan with the water and let "Get out of this procession, you them boil for half an hour. Then press wretches." as much of the pulp as possible through a colander, keeping back only the hard pieces of vegetables. Break the butter into pieces and roll it in the flour, add

over the fire until boiling, then throw in

the parsley, and if the tomatoes were not

quite ripe a small lump of sugar. Pour

pint of cold water, six ounces of sugar,

the rind and juice of one lemon, and a

out to get cool; add half an ounce of

gelatine to the liquid, and stir until boil

ing. Place the apples in a crystal dish

boil until like a stiff pulp, then add three

ounces of sweet almonds, blanched and

finely chopped. Pour them into a pre-

turnin, one tablespoonful of ketchup,

hot water. Remove the white and hard

core, and cut the kidney into small dice.

Mix a little flour, pepper and salt and toss

the dice into this mixture until they are

completely covered. Melt an ounce of

butter in an iron saucepan, and when

quite hot put in the kidnoy and frv it a

pale brown colour. Then pour on the

hot water, and stir until boiling, skim

thoroughly, and add the carrot, the turnin

and the onion (which must have been pre-

viously scalded and the cloves stuck into

it), the peppercorns, and the celery seed.

Cover the saucepan and let all simmer

slowly for three hours, watching occasion-

ally to see that it does not boil, and skim

ming away any froth that may rise to the

surface. Strain the soup ; put the pieces

of kidney into a hot soup tureen, take

away the vegetables; thicken the soup

with the remaining ounce of butter rolled in flour ; let it boil a few minutes, pour

w over the kidney and serve hot.

at once.

around it.

A SHAMEFUL AFFAIR.

(From The Wasp.)

At a recent industrial celebration, when it was desired that the business men would, with gayly decorated floats, fllustrate the numerous interests of the city. there occurred a scene of such solenin character that to write of it makes the pen wriggle in imagination of a human shudder.

Silas Parkman is an undertaker. When he was requested to contribute to the fund necessary to the organisation of the parade, he cheerfully complied. manager complimented the liberality of Parkinan, and declared that if every business man were like him the city would put on a dress coat of such attractive has that capital for investment would be drawn from all parts of the country. "I regret very much," said the man-

ager, "that your business is of a class that cannot be properly represented by a

"It is a pity," the undertaker replied. "Yes, it is almost a shame. Of course your line of business is useful to a community, and of course we could not get along without you, but you know very well that your awful profession admins not of pomp and parade." "I understand."

"Of course you do. I felt a deileacy in approaching you at first, but remembering that you have always been-in short, you are a man who wants to see the city prosper." "Yes, I am that kind of a man. Say.

you are going to represent your busine. are you not ?" "Of course. The cooperage business

you know, can be appropriately presented I shall have several men making harres on an extensive float. Oh, I'll do tor part.' "I don't doubt it," replied the under-

taker. "I am always in the front rank when

it comes to advertising for the goal of the city.

Excursion trains brought thousands of people from the surrounding country, and fortunately, several hundred northern editors, on a tour of free lunch and had wine, stopped in the city long enough to see the industrial cavalcade. The procession was formed in the suburbs of the city. During the arrangements no little curiosity was occasioned by the appearance of an immense fleat covered with canvas. When the man who had it in charge was asked what business it represented and why he did not remove the covering, he answered both questions by remarking that it represented a very iniportant industry, and that it would be unveiled in time. The procession moved. Just as it

entered a crowded street, where thousands of people, including the visiting editors, were assembled, the covering was removed from the mysterious float. What's sight

was revealed. On a platform, trimmed in black and decorated with the dread inspiring plumes of the undertaker, were three coffins. Several men, employed to conduct the details of the business, went through the solemn manoeuvres. Each man was dressed in a shroud and the

people at all hours, compelled to

on account of a rush of business.

When sick people know that they are to be buried by Parkman sweet

resignation sortles upon their faces.

Hurrah for Parkman.

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weight, the specified allowance for parcels. The charge from Southern France to

Paris is one shilling, the distance being about six hundred miles ; and this charge is advanced very little for any place upon the continent. But on from Paris to London, for a distance of two hundred miles, the charge is over three shillings. Indeed, we ought to have said from Galais or Boulogne to London, for the French rate is the same to any part of France.

The cultivation of the rose is exceed ingly simple, though by no means inexpensive. First the deep trenching; secondly, a good dressing of stable-manure is required every second year ; thirdly, there must be water at command, not merely water supplied by a can, but water in sufficient quantity to run in a good stream and thoroughly flood the plants, In good soil where water is available. simple cuttings are preferred, but on the higher ground, especially on the limestone, they should be grafted on the brier. Such are much hardier, and resist the drought in a most surprising manner.

The smaller garden we visited was one managed and worked entirely by the owner. The plants were about one yard apart in the rows, and some two yards between the rows. Constant attention to hoeing, the strongest liquid and solid manure applied to each plant separately, were the chief features of this little plot The owner sold his rosebuds on the spot to " the expéditeur or forwarder, the price from November to March being one halfpenny by contract for the season.

The wholesale price in Paris and London during November is generally from sevenpence to a shilling per dozen buds. . We have stated enough to show that there are over two thousand plants to the acre. As we write, many of these plants have fully thirty buds, and you may cut and come again. Now, as the price to the large owners: per budy ranges from one halfpenny to twopence, halfpenny, the returns must be handsome indeed. No doubt the outlay is great ; but the master was outside directing, and the mistress was inside working with four packers. We do not feel justified in publishing the returns the owner voluntary, gave us ; suffice it to say they amount to something more than we have heard of as the results of any crop. The smaller owner gave one shilling and threepence per plant as the probable return to him ; but it must be remembered that he sells at home, and never gets beyond one halfpenny per bud. The fear now is that too many are going into the trade, and that the market will be overstocked ; but at anyrate, those who began a few years ago have made some very good hay while the sun has very brightly shone for them.-Chambers Journal.

SALLY LUNN. Soak a tablespoonful of yeast crumbs in warm water, enough to corn it when soft : beat in flour to make stiff dough ; set to raise ; when thoroughly up take an egg; half cup sugar, tablespoonful of butter, one coffee cup warm milk, one pint flour, put in flour, beat all well, set to rise in crock or bowl ; when up beat down good, put in pan, bake in moderate oven. Is nice for tea.

Mater Pulchra-" All alone, my dear child ? I'm afraid that husband of yours neglects you terribly. He's always at the club when I call. Filia Pulchrior-"Yes, mama ; but he's at home at other times." M. P. sniffs.-Punch.

Live through in youth, and yet to-night ] swear.

I almost feel theypangs I suffered there,

soldier learns to fly and fight again, With weapons all the keener for the fray ; A dozen summers passed of mingled strain, And worn and bronzed, I trod the wellknown way

To the Poste Restante, Venice-word might come To greet the wanderer on his passage home.

And carelessly the letters found I took.

And carelessly glanced at them-then

one, Who casting on some flowers a passing look, Sces a coiled adder glistening in the sun, And starts and shudders—so amid the rest, Yellow and torn, I saw, to me addressed.

A letter-hers, the old fair graceful scroll, A little tremulous, perhaps-but hers ; I tell you boy, e'en now through heart and 501

A thrill of cruel memory wakes and stirs, Recalling how, like one by sunstroke

smitten stood, and read the words my love had

written. My darling, myllost trling, the sweet line, The soft forgivenes and the bashful plea,

The woman's tender, "All the fault was The frank surrender. "Only come to me."

Too lete, too late ! Attread it through, my

I stood and read, it, and was not mad.

Not then-nor when, the headlong journey past-

Oh, weary stretching pleagues of land and

gained her shome-her darkened home-a

last; And knew my quest was over-at her grave

thought she might be changed, or might be wed never thought that L could find ther-dead

But she had drooped, my darling, drooped and

Not by my fault, perchance-I cannot tell, But thinking that, her pardon was denied, By me-by me. And we who loved s

well. Never made, peacer on earth, and time is long

Some day, Godi- willing, o'er the olde wrong,

We two may smile in heaven! Well, 'ti

You've heard my story, take to heart my moral, Mor in the folly of alhappy lover

Provoke the srisk of true love's " lightest quarrel."

Life's bitterest, pang is vain remorse Love's.

Think of me, when you feed those Venice doves 1

/ -All the Year Round. HOUNDEL.

From the French of Charles of Orleans. "ALEZ-VOUS-EN, ALEZ, ALEZ!" Be off with you, be off I say, Worry and Dumps, and you, Sir Care I Think you the upper hand to bear Of me for ever and a day? That will you not! By yea and nay, Good sense of you shall clear the stair I Be off with you, be off, I say, Warry and Dumps, and you, Sir Gare I And if again you come this way, You and your crew, then, Heaven, I swear A malison for you shall spare, And whomsoever you obey.

asked, seeing that I noticed his head. "You wouldn't have believed if you handn't seen it in black and white, would **vou** ?"

"Oh, you are all right," said I. "Any man who can make so bad a joke as that will soon get rid of any little nervousness ie may have."

"Hope so," he answered, replacing his hat. "Now I'll tell you how this happened. I'm glad to find a countryman I can talk to over this matter. I left New York a year ago. Artist's business. Funds run short. Thought I would earn something with my pen to help my brush. Wrote some letters for New York papers. Never heard of them. Waste basket, I presume. So I wrote direct to a friend on zen.

the Daily Scavenger, and asked if he wanted an account of the trial of De Sabre, who killed that whole family. "The fellow who was guillotined the other day ?"

The man shivered as I said this, and helped himself to more brandy.

"Yes, the same man. My friend wrote me that they didn't want the trial, but if they-er-executed him I might write a thrilling narrative of the working of the -the-instrument-the infernal guillotine. Now, I thought that as all executions are pretty much alike, I would see the condemned cells and the locality of

the affair, and get some one to work the guillotine for me, so that I could write up he thing as if I saw the real business This I could send away a couple of weeks in advance, and the Scavenger could use it as if it were a special despatch, all for the cost of half a franc or so postage.

Sec ?" Great scheme. Did it work ?"

"I went to the Chief of Police day after day to get the necessary permission, but he put me off, told me that although there were many people in France who ought to be guillotined, yet he didn't like to take the responsibility of executing anybody without having the proper autho-

rity for it. I think I made life a burden for him. At last, about three weeks before De Sabre's cut off, I went to the chief's residence. There was a ball or something, for the servants let me in under the impression that I was a guest, and the moment the chief saw me he uttered an imprecation, said something to a couple of gentlemen there, and hurried

The gentlemen approached me, away. and one, whom I was told was the chief's nephew, came blandly towards me and said : "Are you the American reporter ?"

"'Yes,' I said, 'I wanted a word with Monseur le-" ' We are authorised,' said the nephew nterrupting me, 'to furnish you such

information as you desire, but this is hardly the proper place to-" 'I know, and apologise for my intrusion, but the matter is urgent.'

'Then follow me,' said the other politely, and he led me to what seemed to be the library. I then told him what I wanted. "'It is unusual,' he said, 'but if you are willing to submit to the inconveniences

of a short time in prison, I will give you permission. " 'I'll submit to anything,' I said. ". Then sign this document, which ex-

presses your willingness to do so,' he replied "It seemed harmless, and merely stated that any indignities I might receive were accepted with my own free

will. I signed, and he wrote out another and calling a gendarme, gave the document to him saying, pointing to me, "' This is the man.' Be off with you, be off, I say ! -Belgravia.

up. . "This guillotine did not work as I had reason to anticipate, for I felt my body slowly swaying through the air, my feet being fixed as if they were a pivot, and as my body swung around a sickening

"Gentleman,' I cried, 'this is carrying

me to an upright plank attached to the

guillotine. The plank itself was a horror.

It had evidently been painted and re-

Across the upper end was drawn a black

had fallen repeatedly and left a deep in-

dentation. A strap around my brow

under the are carrying the victim with it, and at the same time the blade dropped.

and uncondemned man even in France,

vet I began to fear that some one would

inadvertently touch the lever that started

the machinerand that before anyone could

interfere with it the joke would be a tragedy

for me. I felt as one might do who stands

before a loaded gun with the hair trigger

sensation came over me and I closed my eyes. When I opened them I was on my back with my neck directly under that glittering knife.

"The two men knelt beside me. The nephew said in a distinct whisper : 'Monsieur, allow us to extend our sympathy to you.'

"'Hang your sympathy,' I said ; 'let me go. You're drunk, and the next thing you'll know there will be a mistake and a murder here. After that you'll find to your sorrow that I am an American citi-

"'Excuse mo,' he whispered, every word as distinct as a poniard thrust, 'you are an unworthy citizen of France, and you have forfeited your life to her. You are Mouchard; the wife murderer. Let me explain Mouchard, who was to be executed to-day unfortunately died in his cell, that you have occupied, three days ago. We had an interesting experiment that he had agreed to. My friend here is

interested in science. He believes the head lives and is conscious a few moments after decapitation. You may have read an instance where such a thing was apparantly proven. If this was so Mouchard agreed to wink with one eye immediately after the axe fell. For this we were to give him all the brandy he wished. He took too much and now, alas! is dead. You are more intelligent and will answer the purpose. I beg of you, monsieur, that you will allow no foolish resentment against me to prevent you from adding to

the treasures of science and gratifying my friend, who, please to remember, has harmed you not.

" 'My God, gentlemen, you cannot be in earnest !' "'Why not ! We are alike, you and I

You are content to break the laws of good manners-of social usage in quest of information. Good. We are content to reak-other laws to secure other information. Which is the most important law Who shall judge? We shall depend on your co-operation, monsieur.'

"With that they rose and I looked up at the steely glitters of the knife, in the place of the steely glitter of the brutal Frenchman's eye. "They stood back. The masked exe-

cutioner held his hand on the lever. ] felt my heart beat wildly and very brain throb against the strap across my brow. An artery in the back of my neck pulsated so strongly that I remember wondering if it would burst. I feared I would become insane. The executioner kept his eyes fixed on the two men. The physician took out his watch and held it in his open palm. The other gave a signal and I glanced at the axe. I heard the ierk of the lever and saw the drop of the blade. In that one instant was compressed the fear and agony of a century. The next I knew I was in a room in the prison and the two men, somewhatsobered were looking down on me. I felt limp and norveless, They were talking of my whitened hair. They had placed a plank where it would intercerpt, the knife, and o show the recklessness of those men they made no calculation for the sinking of the knife in the wood and so you see this scar across my throat."

"Don't you intend to de anything about "Do! What can I do ?"

"Why, tell the American Minister of the outrage." "I did tell Vice-Consul Hooper about

drink from his glass with the air of a man who has said something worthy of preservation on marble.

"Do you mean, sir, to insinuate that I am a fool !" inquired No. 1 with a look that he meant to be ferocious. "Perhaps I do and perhaps I don't,"

replied No. 2 evasively. "Why, you dilapidated fossil, if I

hadn't more sense in my head than you have, I'd sell it for firewood," and No. 1 took a drink from his glass with the air of a man who deserved it. "Well, you might realise or you might

not. I've never seen the heads of superannuated idiots quoted." "Why, you-you-insulting-

"Who are you calling insulting ?" "I tell you, sir !"

"And I tell you, sir !" "What?"

"What ? Why, you can go to the devil; that's what !"

"The old gentleman got up as if to start, but instead of doing so lie made an unsuccessful attempt to pull No. 2's nose. He missed it, however, and accidentally knocked his own grog over. Then he sat down again, and the two old men glared vindictively at each other. No, 1 presently said :

"I haven't been insulted like that for years. I was a strong man then, and 1 just up and took my insulter by the throat

and flung him yards." " " Of course," said the other old gentleman. "That's my case exactly. A few

years ago a fellow insulted me, and I up and caught him by the throat and flung him miles "Which means," said No. 1 hotly, "that

you jeer at me still, that you insult me I dispise you, sir." still

"Don't say that," returned his op-ponent with a grin; "I don't despise you ; I always look upon natural curiosities with interest, and that is how I view vou.

"Bah 1" said the other ;" you think yourself a rarely fine fellow ; why, my elly chopped after it is cold. poor old woman would have picked you up and dropped you out of the window when she was alive ; but I buried her last month, God rest her soul ;" and the old man, forgetting his quarrel, looked very sorrowful

"Buried her last month ?" inquired his opponent, with softened tones and a wettish look in his eye.

"Yes, last month,"

"Deary me, deary me; why, it's not two months since I laid my poor wife in the churchyard, after nearly 50 years of wedded life. Excuse me, sir, but may I fill your glass again ?"

"Well, I hardly know."

"Never mind what wev'e said ; we're a

couple of fools to be quarrelling.' "So we are, so we are," and the speaker reached out his hand and grasped the withered hand of the other old man.

Then, with re-filled glasses and all their wrath gone away forever, they sat and chattered away of old times and far-away memories. They were strangers to each other, but they felt like friends. One could tell how at his wedding the 'Squire and his lady danced, and the other could tell how his sweetheart went to the other side of the world with her father and mother, and how he followed her, and brought her back as a wife. They could tell of their boys and girls, some lying under the daisies, and some abroad, and some with their own little ones round the family hearth; and so after a long chat the two old fellows said, "good-bye and God bless you," with cordiality, and with tears in their eyes.—Detroit Free Press. 

" I reekon not," replied a man who took off a set of gray whiskers, revealing the features of Shas Parkman. this with the milk to the soup and stir

"Yes you will. You have insulted our visitors--you have ruined our city. Capitalists who came to witness the parade doclare that they wouldn't live in such a town !

boiling hot into the soup tureen and serve My dear sir," replied the undertaker, I don't want them to live here. I don't AN APPLE TRANSPARENCY .-- Pare and want any one to live here. I want them core six large apples without dividing to die, don't you understand ? I paid them, place them in a stewpan with one heavily for the privilege, and no one can prevent me from driving around the streets. Here, Andrews, it's your time few drops of cochineal. Let the apples to die simmer until tender, and then take them

**C** H I " I'll have you arrested !" howled the closing & per s.m. on T following w

"Oh, I reckon not. I paid for the privilege of showing the growth and prosperity of my business,'

manager.

pour some of the syrup around them, and put the rest aside to become cold. Whip It was useless to argue with Parkman, half a pint of cream to a froth, sweeten to taste. Pile this upon the top of the so the other business men, disgusted beapples, and decorate with the reserved cause he had the most attractive show, withdrew, leaving him in possession of the entire field. Each one of the north-GATEAU DE POMME. - Buil three ern editiors wrote up the disgraceful quarters of a pound of sugar in one gill of affair, and a committee recently appointed water until clear, add two pounds of by the city council estimate that the apples, pared, cored, and cut into small damages to the municipality will amount pieces, with the grated rind of one lemon to about five hundred and thirty-seven and the juice of two ; stir constantly and thousand dollars.

### SKY ROCKET TORPEDO.

viously wetted mould, set aside to become Recent experiments with an improved cold, then turn it on to a crystal dish, and torpedo of the Washington Navy Yard, serve with whipped cream or a custard says a special from that city, have resulted in the attainment of a velocity of KIDNEY Sour .-- One ox kidney, two 100 feet in 10 seconds, the line of firing being almost perfectly straight across a ounces of butter, one small onion, six cloves, twelve peppercorus, a pinch of current of over two knots an hour. This celery seed; a small piece of carrot and terpedo is discharged out of a tube, and is propelled by a meket composition which is held in an iron tube sixteen little flour, pepper and salt, three pints of inches in diameter and forty-two inches The explosive charge is so arlong. ranged as to be detached upon contact, and afterwards shot forward and downward for explosion underneath the armor of a vessel.

The latest musical novelty is a piano-

forte made of paper. The case has been

manufactured in Paris of paper so com-

pressed that it was able to receive a hard

oolish. The color was cream-white. The

tone of the instament is reported to be

loud, but very sweet. The short, broken

character of the sounds emitted by onli-

nary pianofortes is replaced by a soft,

full, harmonious, and quasi-continuous

sound, resembling somewhat that of the

organ.

-Scientific American.

# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 16 86.

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THE RIPUNSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY MAY 1, 1885,

GARDENING FOR MAY.

KITCHEN GARDEN .- Finish manuring and digging ere winter sets in. Take care that young crops of carrots and turnips are kept free from weeds. Continue planting out cabbages, cauliflower, and celery ; the latter would be much benefited by an occasional dose of guano-water. Sow peas (early varieties), broad beans, onions, parsley, endive, radish, and spinach. Plant potato-onions, shallots, anemones, rhubarb, and horse-radish. Earth up celery as required. Look to your herb bed; where necessary, divide the roots, and make fresh plantations. If strawberry runners were not planted last month, let them be this.

FLOWER GARDEN .- This is one of the busiest months in the year; most kinds of dise of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly evergreens, and ornamental and flowering shrubs, are best transplated now, and any alterations that are to be made in laying out &c. Renovate edgings of camomile, thrift, roses the ground should be trenched and beavily manured; if light soil, some stiff plants you wish to increase; bell or hand glasses are required for this purpose.

FARM .- Oat sowing will commence in some of all sorts may also be sown.

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys B'JGS, FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. In exterminating Boetles the success of this porder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is "KEATING'S" as imitatious are noxious and ineffectual. Sold in tins, 6d., 1s., and 2s. 6d. each, by all chemists.

Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially those taking it medicinally, should purchase it only by the bottle, and thus ensure the colony. The name of M. Mossand Co. is on the top label of the yellow wrapper.

TOWLE'S FENNYROYAL AND STEEL PILLS FOR FEMALES quickly correct all irregularities, and relieve the distressing symptoms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes 2s 9d. of all Chemists. Prepared only by E. T. Towle, Chemist, Nottingham, England. Agents for Melbourne-Rocke, Tompsitt & Co., Wholesale Druggists : Hemmons and Co., Wholesale Drug gists; William Ford & Oo., 6?, Swanston Street.

TICKLING SENSATION .- Persons affected with a ticking sensation in the threat, depriving them of reat night after night, will find certain relief by taking a dose of ROWLEY'S COUCH EMULSION at bedtime, and if the dose be repeated a cure will con be effected. For corghs, colds, asthmas, bron-chitis end 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 FLORILINE!—FOR THE TEXTH AND BREATH.—

A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkledon and MELBOURNE. LEAVE Fortland, 10.15 a.u. A few drops of the liquid "Florinne" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all which thoroughly cleanses the gums, pre-ARRIVE at Hamilton, 12.47 a.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 3.51 pm. ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," Deing 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. SUFFEREES 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 themselves of that most excellent medicine—

OXYGEN IS LIFE .- Dr. Bight's Phosphodynt - Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose cases admit of a permanent cure by the new remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at once allays all irrijation 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. S. CAUTION. —Phosphorus is some-times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges ; it should be generally known that every form where solid particles of Phosphonous are in combination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against the soluble in water.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain or cutting teeth ? Go at once to a chemist and get grounds should be commenced. Take up gla-a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It dioli, liliums, and other bulbs that have done will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It flowering; store them away in boxes, packed is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it in dry sand. Finish planting hyacinths, tulips, produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the crocuses, narcissi, anemones, ranunculi, ixias, child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It southes the child, box, and thyme. For new plantations of it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhea, whether beavily manured; if light soil, some stiff loam should be incorporated with it. Propo-gate by cutting any kinds of soft-wooded dealers everywere hat 1s. 12d. zer bottle.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All suffering from irritation of the throat and hearseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost places, but in cold districts May or June are immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's better months. For green feed, sow Cape BronchialTroches." These famous "lozenges" barley and oats ; lucarne, clovers, and grasses 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 progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London.

### Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE. 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 hotel and Wine and Spirit Merchant's in the

ARRIVE at Daharat 10.30 and 3.20 a.m 9p.m 10 20 p.m.
LEAVE—Ballarat 6 a.m 10.30 a.m 3.45 p.m. 10.35 p.m.
Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.25 p.m.
Buangor, 8.25 a.m., 12.40 a.m., 6.7 pm.
ARRIVE at Aratat 9.10 am., 1.80 pm., 6.50 p.m.
LEAVE—Aratat, 9.20 a.m., 1.31 a.m., 7.1 a.m.
ARRIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m., 2.26 p.m., 7.55 a.m.
FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE
LEAVE—Stawell 0.45 a.m., 10.45 p.m., 3.5 p.m.
Buangor 8.25 a.m., 12.40 p.m., 3.5 p.m.
ARRIVE at Aratat 7.49 a.m., 11.45 p.m., 3.5 p.m.
ARRIVE At Aratat 7.30 a.m 11.45 p.m., 3.5 p.m.
ABBIYE At Aratat 7.30 a.m 11.45 p.m., 3.5 p.m.
Buangor 8.25 a.m 12.45 p.m., 4.9 p.m.
Buangor 8.25 a.m 12.45 p.m., 6.7 p.m.
ARRIVE At Ballarat 10.21 a.m, 3.10 pm. 6.45 p.m 1.30 am.
LEAVE—Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m., 3.25 p.m.
ARRIVE At Melbourne, 10.45 p.m., 3.41 pm., 8.35 p.m.
ILAVE—Geelong 8.30 a.m. 1.39 p.m.0.50 pm.
ARRIVE At Melbourne, 10.46 p.m.
FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND ARRIVE At Aratat, 1.60 p.m.
Glen Thompson, 3.25 p.m.
LEAVE Aratat, 1.50 pm.

Glen Thompson, 3.25 p.m. Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m. LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m. AREIVE At Dunkeld, 4 p.m. Hamiltor, 4.50 p.m.

LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m. ARRIVE AT Portland, 7.20 p.m. FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARAT



ET #1 FREE GIFTS :- The proprietors of WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS, 10 induce the destruction and prevent the improper use of their wrappers and labels. and thus further protect the Publiic against fraud and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers or under the label on the quart bottles, since 1st October, 1873, and continue to inclose in 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 a public data to be careful to ask for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Lane, Sydney.

JOHN HUMPHREYS,

COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT,

ACCOUNTANT, ETC.,

Neill Street. Beaufort.

RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED.

Piles, Fistuics and Externations.

Piles, Fistures and Extertations. The cures chirch this Girment efforts in heatingsiles and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all other applications, have been so counders and noted us throughout the world that any effort to give an ave-quate detailed statement of their number or character would be in vain. It is sufficient to know that the Ointment has never proved inefficacious. In Disorders of the Fidness. Serve and Caracter In Divorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravel.

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The Ointmentis asovereign remedy if it be wellrubled Both the Uintment and Pills should be used in

|                   | 17                   | the used in ;   |
|-------------------|----------------------|-----------------|
| /                 | llowing complain     |                 |
| Bad Legs          | Final                | · · · ·         |
| 13                | Fistulas             | 2               |
| Bad breaste       | Gout                 | Sore Throats    |
| Burn,             | Gout                 |                 |
| Durns             | Glandular Swell      | Skin Diseases   |
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| Chilblains        | Lumbago              | Sore Heads      |
| Chapped Hands     | 211111260            | Tumours         |
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| Corns (Soit)      | Dhave                | Ulcers          |
| Control           | Rheumatisra          | Wounds          |
| Contracted and    | Sore Nipples         | " OLGUS         |
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| - COLD 1 01012    |                      |                 |
| The Pills and Cin | tizent are sold a: F |                 |
| E.s. H.           | Lieus are sold es p  | TOFASSON IT N   |
| ESTRADA hrease 7  |                      | • YAGABUT HOUSE |

Establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; also by nearly every respectible Vendor of Medicine through out the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. The smalle box of Pills conxents four dozen and the smaller box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Pot Ointment one ounce. Full printed directions ore affired to each Box and Pot, and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabic Armenian, Persian, or Chiness.

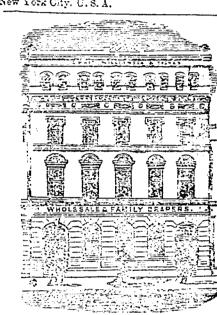
Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.C. Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Agency Business of all kinds attended to, "For the Blood is the Life," HOR COUCHS AND COLDS.

XAY'3 COMPOUND OF LINSFED, Aniteed, Seuega, Squill, Tolu, &c., with Chlorodyne.

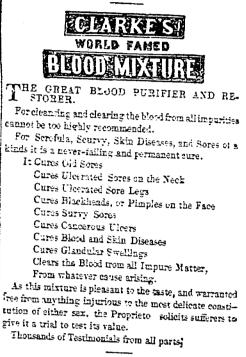
KAY'S COMPOUND, a demulcent expectorant, for Coughs and Colds. XAY'S COMPOUND for Cough's and Colds, is equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle, KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia, Face-ache, &c.

COAGULINE. - Cement for Broken Articles.

U Sold everywhere. Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists for Sole Makers-Kay BROS., Stockport, England. REMEDY FREE :- A victim of youthin! im-Repridence cousing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, Ec. having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple soli-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address J. H. REEVES, Eso., 43 Chatham Street, New York City. U.S. A.



IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND. "C. S." OTHERS. Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua Wholesale Prices. CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, THOMAS and SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, S Clothing, Carpets, Floorloths, Lineleums, Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates. The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses considered by hed debts and they save the retail 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 paweet roads 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 woods newest goods. 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 forware in dom combined in forwarded on application. The Stock in all 'epartments's now fully assorted for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their DRAPERY WAREHOUSE AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET, And their CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, 6 ELIZABETH STREET, CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS, IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN. MELBOURNE, Holloway's Ointment. Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ulcerations of all kinds. THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above ailments as Holloway's Olutment' Nothing can be more salutary than its action on the body both locally and constitutionally. The Olatment "nbbcd around the part affected enters the pores as salt per meates meat. It quickly penetrates to the source of the evil, and drives it from the system. Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat and Shortness of Breath. Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula ulcerated or turgid tonsils whooping cough, croup wheozing from accumulated mucous, and other difficul Asthma Bilious Complaint ties of respiration also palpitation stitches and short-ness of breath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this healing Ointment over the chest and back for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by appro Blotches on the Skin Bowel Complaints Debility priate doses of Holloway's Pills. Dropsy Female Irregularities For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin. Fevers of all kinds This invaluable unguent has greater power Gout Healache over gout and rhoumatism than any other pre-Indigestion paration. None need remain in pain if its re-Liver Complaints moval be set about it in good earnest, by using this infallible remody according to printed in-structions atlixed to each pot. All settled aches and pains are remediable in the same maurier. Lumbago Gout and Rheumatism. There is no preparation for salutary effects comparable to this remedy. It should be well Omtiment one ounce. 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 premoting a free and covious circulation in the parts affected, thence peedii and ellectually it ensures a cure,



READ THE FOLLOWING :---"Cariton, near Nottingham, February 27, 1882. "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 doctor (some of these very clever men with diseases of kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for betwixt five and six years I determined to try your Blood Mixture, as a last resource, as she at that time appearen to be at death's door and had to be put to bod, having no use in her legs; and, I am thankful to say, after taking 13 of your small bottles she experienced a perfect cure. This is now four years ago since the cura was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint returning. I may add that it had cost us scotes 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

may make what use of the above you

"PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which for 30 years has held the first place in the world as an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints arising from a disordered state of the stomach. bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 14d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, finant France Lincoln. England.

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

### Beaufort Post Office.

### TIME TABLE, 1886.

|                |      | 1000.                       |                            |
|----------------|------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Post Town      |      | Mai's arrive at<br>Beaufort | Mails :lose at<br>Besufort |
| Melbourne      |      | 12.10 p.m<br>12 p.m         | 8.45 a.m<br>5 p.m.         |
| Geelong        | •••  | Ditto                       | Ditto                      |
| Ballacat       |      | Ditte                       | Ditto                      |
| rawalla        |      | Ditto                       | Ditto                      |
| Ragion         |      | 4.]ōp.m                     | 9.15 a.m                   |
| Chute          |      | Ditto                       | Ditto                      |
| Waterloo       |      | Ditto                       | Ditto                      |
| Main Load      |      | Ditto                       | Ditto                      |
| Saller's Gully | •••• | 4.15 p.m                    | Ditto                      |
| Stockyari Hill | •••  | Ditto                       | Ditto                      |
| Ararat         |      | 9.31 a.m<br>5.29 p.m        | 11.45 a.m<br>9.20 p.m      |
| Burnger        |      | Ditte                       | Ditto                      |
| Burar beer     |      | 430 р.ш                     | 1 p.m                      |
| hirley         |      | Ditto                       | Dittto                     |

The maile for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat, Geeleng, Buanger, and Trawalla are despatched twice daily. Mails for Waterloo, Waterloo South (loose bag), Main Lead, Chute, and Ragian are despatched daily from Beaufort. Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Gally (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are enside three times a week-Mondays,

LEAVE Ararat, 4.9 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m. FARES. Beaufort to Fust-class Trawalla ...

The

1s 2s 3s 5s 0s 9d 1s 9d 0d 6d Burrumbeet ................. 2s 0s 3s 0d 9s 0d Windermere. 6d 0d Ballarat 14s 0d 21s 0d 9s 0d 13s 6d Geelong ... Melbourt Beautort to First-class Second-clase Buangor .... 2s 6d 5s 0d 6s 0d 2s 0d 3s 6d 4s 0d 4s 6d Ararat ..... Armstrongs.... 6s 6s Great Western ..... 6d 8s 0d Stawell ...... ës 6d

Second-class

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

Paladinga otio Ã Û ESTATIMULANT LATTIS 18 **YNFINITELY 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.

UDDLPHO WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM ARCMATIC 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 infarior spirits over the bar, representing it to be the GENUINE WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS.

M. MOSS & CO., MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY, SOLE AGENTS WOLFE'S SCHNAFPS think fit, but in the event of advertising it kindly keep back my name. You can, however, refer any one making private inquirles to my address as follows,-C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham."

Sold in Bottles 28 91, 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

NO family should be without these Pills. Theirlong tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and purifying the blood, has secured for them an imperishable name throughout the world. A few doses produce comfort, a short continuance effects a complete cure. Invalids may look forward towards this rectifying and revivifying madicine with the certainty of obtaining relief. 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 Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleansing the blood from all noxious matters, expelling all humor which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purity and indicating expendit tage to the second when taint of impoversal it, and thereby purity and invigorate and give general it one 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 incon-venience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are the satest and purest medicine for all diseases incidental to ienales 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 fike 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 re-rolution in his whole system. Thousands of persons have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health atter all other means have proved un. successful. Indigestion and its Cure,

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

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

Piles Rheulaatism Retention of some Scroiula, or King's Evi. Sore Inroats Stone i "Gravel cecondi g 'ympton, Tit-Dolo, 331 U.cers Veneral Atlections Wornes of all kinds Weakness from whater cause, &c., &c.

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

Full printed directions are atfixed to each Lox and it and can be had in any longuage, even in Turkish Arabie, Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.

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



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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY MAY 8, 1886.

### COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday. Fie quote as follows :-Barley-English, 3-94; Cape barley, 2s 10d; wheat, 4s 5d to 4s 6d; cats, 2s 61 to 2s 10d ; hay, sheaves, L2 to L2 10s; do., manger, L3 to L3 15s; potatoes, L1 to L1 19s 6d; straw, oaten, 30s; do., wheaten, 35s; peas, 2s to 2s 6d; bran, is; pollard, is 2d; bonedust, L6 104.; flour, L10 to L10 5s.

# ABARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Very little animation has been apparent in little stuff having been offered for sale. A In this district oats are almost unnoticed, Egure than fine uparcel reached a higher bushel. There is also little doing in hay. Several loads of Warrnamboo! potatoes have come in, and the market has declined to L2 12a 6d per ton. A load of bacon and cheese was in this morning and was all taken up. Good choese bringing up to 71d per lb, and bacon to 81d. Eggs are still very scarce and readily realise 1s 4d per dozen. We quote :-

Wheat, 4s 1d per bushel, bags in ; oats, 2s 6d to 2s 7d; pollard, 1s 3d per bushel; bran, is 2d; Cape barley, none; rye, none; English barley, none; peas, none; flour, L9 12s 6d to L9 15s per ton; Warrnambool potatees, L2 12s 6d to L2 15s per ton; Ballarat potatues, none; hay, (sheaves) L2 10s per ton; (trassed), L3 per ton; straw, L1 5s; chati, Sa 6u per cwt; onions, 8s per cwt; butter, fresh, 1a 3d per 1b ; butter, potted, 1s per lb; hams, 101d; bacon, 81d per lb; cheese, 7d; eggs, 1s 4d per dozen, \_\_ Ad-Yertiser.'

Mr. Labouchere, one of the members for Northampton writes in his paper "Truth,' 28 follows : - "I receive a good many anonymous letters, some complimentary, most, however, the reverse. Among the latter, the following is amusing, and not wanting in cleverness :- 'You call yourself a Radical. Does your definition of the term agree with mine? Radical : Take away the letters LIAR and you are left with CAD. A Radical, therefore, is composed of a liaz and a cad," "

The United States Government are the most prolific publishers in the world. They have printed over 70,000 distinct works, the annual output at the time being no fewer than 4,000. In the book of estimates for the next fiscal year, just sent to Congress, 1,380,231dol. 68c. is asked for wages alone. There are on the pay-coll 400 compositors, besiles odd men and managers. Fifty proofreaders are steadily employed, and 45 pressmen, 115 press-feeders, and 34 ruling-machine



Death.

mines at Waterloo for the past week :---Water-loo, 104oz.; New Victoria, 81oz.; New Victoria No. 2, 16oz. New Victoria No. 2 washed 11dwts. from one truck of dirt yesterday.

The long continued dry weather is beginning the produce market during the past week, to cause serious alarm to both agriculturalists and little stuff having been offered for sale. A graziers. The heavy rains which fell in the belittle stuff having been offered for sale. A ginning of January, followed as they have been been by a long spell of extremely dry weather, have As and 4s ld bags in, and the tone is steady, produced a condition of things which has had whilst holders show no disposition to push the effect of caking the soil to that degree of bardness. At Maroona a good-sized parcel hardness that ploughing, where it is at all prac-waz disposed of for Mortlake at 4s bags in. Figur is meeting with a fair trade, a large and on many farms operations have been sus-Flour is meeting with a fair trade, a large and on many tarms operations have been sus-ouentity being sent out west. At Horsham pended until rain shall fall. At this season of the deliveries of wheat are light at 3s 10d have been sus-the deliveries of wheat are light at 3s 10d have been sus-the bubbal while the board of the year this means that a considerable area of hubbal while the board of the year this means uncultivated, or be prepared so and fined £100 or three months' imprisonper bushel; whilst at Donald very little is lare that a good return from it can scarcely be per bushel; whist at Donald vol, indice. offering at 4s. This figure is also a firm quo-tation at St. Arnaud. At Landsborough wheat is unoted at 4s, and flour at L8 15s. Used to reduce the per-weak that now lambing has commenced the percentage of deaths is certain to be large among the ewes, and to try to save the lambs will b almost hopeless. The season is so far advanced be getting theavy rain falls soon, the days will sequently will be very growth of pasture conseason is the most backward experienced with the recollection of the oldest inhabitants of this district.

"Woman's Rights" are shortly to form the permament theme of a new journal, the prospectus of which has reached us. The paper is to be called "Woman's World," and is to be devoted to literature and art. The editress is one Miss Gilbert, and the manager is Mr. J. F. Whyte. While the new paper will be entirely conducted by women in all its departments, we are told that "Womans World " " would scarce be perfect without the aid and countenance of her friend and companion-man-whose writings" (if not too amatory in their character we presume) "will be ever welcome, and at all times accorded their share of space and appreciation." This is consoling. The journalistic guild are certainly to be congratulated on this notable addition to their already comprehensive list of publications. Orders for copies may be left with Mr. H. P. Henningsen.

In last Friday's "Government Gazette " it is notified that Mr. Robert Kirkpatrick has been appointed returning officer for the school dis-trict of the West Riding of the Shire of Ripon, No. 228, vice Mr. J. Hannah, resigned. The ordinary monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council will be held on Thursday next. We have received a copy of the first progress report, together with the minutes of the evilence, of the Royal Commission on Vegetable Products in Victoria.

At a meeting of the Victorian Rifle Association on Thursday night the following riflemen were chosen to represent the colony of Victoria in the Wimbledon matches:-Lieutenant-colonel Sleep, Captain Powell, Sergeant Saker, and Privates Allen and Churchill, with Corporal Logan as first emergency man.

As before notified in our columns a number of pupils of the Victorian Asylum and School for the Blind will give a concert in the Beaufort Societies' Hall on Friday, 21st instant. The programme is an excellent one, and includes the names of several singers who appeared before at Beaufort, notably M. A. Raufer and J. Tainsh.

A mechanical hed has been ivented-not for the first time to encourage early rising. EDDY .- On the 4th May, at the Vicarage, Beaufort, Mary Isabel Flowers, beloved youngest aughter of Mary and the late Henry Eddy, lit and hot coffee prepared; next a card appears at the foot of the bed with the warning inscription, "Get up." If these persuasive methods fail the bed truns over, depositing its occupant on the floor. It is doubtful whether all this ingenuity will not be wasted on the sluggard, who finds himself in an ordinary bed; for evil habit returns with the first opportunity, but it is curious how this peculiar vice decays as we grow in years. I know very few old men who are not (at all events compared with what they used to be) early risers. Nor is it a case of "we do not leave our vices, it is our vices which leave us," since we certainly need not get up unless we like. The habit of early rising is alluded to delivered, £7 15s. There was a set-off of in Ecclesiastics, " he shall rise up at the voice of the bird" (meaning Chanticleer) and probably arises from one or two causes; either that old men sleep more than their juniors in cover the costs, and the Bench made an order the daytime, or conscious of the little time that remains to them, they are averse to

> G. Baker, of Gumbailie, in New South Wales, has been convicted at the local police ment, and in addition six months' hard labor in Bourke Gaol.

waste it in hed.

Holloway's Pills -Health or Wealth -No sane person would hesitate a moment in the choice between these two conditions. Now is the season to secure the former aither by rt. of the sheep (the defendant). Asked him it storing or concounting it. These Pills tapel of the sheep (the defendant). Asked him it all impusives from the system which fogs, not reply. Shortly afterwards went to see Baidwin, sen., but he was not at home.

ing the liver of its accumulated bile, and by saw Mrs Baldwin and the defendant pulling exciting the kidneys to more energetic action, down the fence where the sheep were enclosed. it increases the appetite for food and strength. The boy took the sheep out of the yard, and ens the digestive process. The stomach and through three slip-panels on to Baldwin's liver, with which most disorders originate, are land. To Mr Gaunt-When I saw Mrs Baldfully under the control of these regenerative Pills, which act very kindly and more efficiently on the tenderest bowels.

A remarkable feat has been achieved by a clergyman in one of the poor districts of nor did he (witness) authorise the removal of London. The Rev. Freeman Wills, incumbent of Agatha, Finsbury, it is stated, recently set up a butcher's shop, with the object of supplying his parishioners with meat on the same terms as it is sold in the Smithfield Market. His experiment way so successful that in a short time he determined to open a second establishment, and he has now four large shops as which he does an enormous trade. Moreover, he is selling at sufficient profit to enable him to continue the trade. It looks as though Mr Wills has solved the question of supplying the London poor with meat at a price they are able to afford.

A French priest who lately arrived at Sydney from New Caledonia, and is qualified by long residence there to speak on the costs. subject, tells us (observes the " Mount Alexander Mail") that the 10,000 scoundrels for a month, as the summons had not been of the Act, and fined him L6, with L3 3s the death against people against whom they

have been directed. This phase of the recidiviste difficulty has not escaped notice, though it seems to us it has not been sufficiently dwelt upon by the platform and the press.

A sad accident happened on Saturday at Cowes. A young man named John M'Gregor, who had come to the port to meet some BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

# MONDAY, 3ED MAY, 1886.

(Before Mr. J. C. Thomson, P.M.)

Charles Brown, F. Jackson, and W. Briggs were each fined 5s for being drank and disorderly in the screets of Beaufort on Easter Monday. M. E. Holbrook v. Henry Hardy .-- Goode

sold and delivered, £15 2s 1d. Mr. Hardy for complainant, and Mr. Finlayson for defendant. The complainant's husband appeared, and as he could not prove the delivery of the goods, the complainant was nonsuited, with £1 1s costs.

H. Stewart v. J. Hannah.-Goods sold and £1 10s, and the defendant had paid complainant £6 5s, balance due. The complainant now asked for an order, in order to reaccordingly, with 9s costs.

Wotherspoon Bros. and Co. v. Luke Curran -Goods sold and delivered, £5 17s 2d. The desendant did not appear, and an order was made for the amount claimed, with 5s costs. Joseph Barber v. Samuel Baldwin, jun.-

Rescuing sheep intended to be impounded. Mr. Gaunt appeared for the defendant. The complainant deposed that on the 13th April he seized a number of sheep which were trespassing in his paddock, and yarded them at his residence. Then went to see the shepherd Baldwin, sen., but he was not at home. gender during winter; this medicine also acts Saw Mrs. Baldwin, and then went to win I told her that unless the trespass fees were paid I would impound the sheep. I said I would take 10s trespass fees. Re-exammed-Mrs Baldwin did not pay the 10s, the sheep. Mrs Baldwin deposed that the

complainant had offered to release the sheep on payment of 10s trespass fees, but would not take her receipt for the money when he returned from the Trawaila post-office, and she accordingly took the sheep out of the yard. Mr Gaunt contended that there had been no intention of rescuing the sheep in the meaning laid down by the Act, as there was no breach of the peace attempted. He cited a case in support of his contention, and the Bench, taking the same view of the case, dismissed the complaint, without costs.

P. De Baere v. C. Chapman.-Storage of spring cart, and conveyance of some from complainant. Order for 16s, with 15s 6d

The case of Cutten v. Marks was postponed.

The Court then adjourned.

co-partnership.

MONDAY, MAY 3RD, 1886.

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

Managers Beaufort United Common v. Neil M'Intosh,-Illegal trespass of sheep on and 40 head of cattle passed through the

follows :--November 3rd, L14 3s; November | Boys' Race, from 6 to 9 years.-M. O'Lough-13th, L5; December 1st, L5 10s; December 1an, 1; D. Macpherson, 2; W. Jess, 3. 15th L7 15s: December 29th, L7 3s; January Boys' Race, from 9 to 12 years.-F. Kelly, 1; 26th, L4 3s; February, 9th, L3 16s; February 23rd, L7 12s; March 9th, L7 4s; March 23rd, L8 10z; April 6th, L4 4s; April 20th, Bors' Race. from 15 to 17 years. J. Carmionaei, J. L6 9s. To Mr. Finlayson: The dividends 1; T. White, 2, A. Sands, 3. October to March 31st amounted to L50 4s 5d. The fines during the same period at 7s per shift would amount to L51 9s. The receipts and expenditure, as shown on the list produced, are correct. The total receipts from gold during the period named was L4947 7s 9d; expenses, L1723 12s 8d; balance, L3218 15s 1d. The company holds eleven shares in trust. After the 28th October Williamson was ready and willing to work. This concluded the plaintiff scase, and Mr Finlayson contended that the case must be dismissed, as the Court was asked to make a decree against several persons who were not a good race, in which eight ladies prece. After shareholders at all, and hence the summons was won by Mrs. Baulch. was bad. The name of D. P. Roberts appeared, whereas his wife's name should have been substituted; James M'Lelland should have been James Cleland; Robert Frazer should have been Richard Fraser : and John

Wotherspoon's name should have appeared caused great amusement, and after an exciting instead of William Dunn. No amendments chase it was caught by T. White who was loadly had been asked for, and now it was too late. The Warden said he agreed with Mr Finlayson's view of the case, but at the request of Mr Gaunt he agreed to state a case for the Supreme Court. Mr Gaunt contended that the Warden could make a decree against those persons who had been shows to be share-bolders, but the Warden decided to state a case for the Full Court on the question. The case was then adjourned for fourteen days, most wholesomely upon the skin by disgorg- the post-office at Trawalla. On returning within that time, otherwise judgment to be entered up for the defendants. Mr J. M. Bickett applied for a mining

lease of 19a. 23p. of land for the New Discovery Company, Beaufort, under the Mining on Private Property Act. The consent of the owner, Mr Thomas Day, having been obtained, was handed in, and the application was recommended. The Court then adjourned.

# BEAUFORT UNITED COMMON

A meeting of the managers of the above common was held on Thuisday last, when Messrs. Browne, Wotherspoon and Humphreys were present.

The minutes of the two previous meetings general and special) were read and conrmed.

The secretary reported as follows:-Balance n bank to credit, L60 4s ld; cash in hand, L1 9s 4d; fees received to date for current half-year, L62 10s 4d; unpaid fees on stock

branded by the berdsman, L3 165; total assessment to date, L66 6s 4d. Proceedings Ballarat to Beaufort. Mr. Gaunt for the were taken against Mr. M'Intosh on Monday last for being illegally on the common with

500 sheep. The Bench held that Mr. M.Incosts, in both cases.

The Herdsman reported that S,200 sheep the common. Mr Gaunt appeared for the common during the past month; also that complainant. Mr Browne, secretary of the Mr. Laidlaw's sheep hid been coming on common, deposed that the defendant held no the common at Chute in large numbers. license to depasture sheep or any other stock The swamp being dry there is nothing to abandonment of the loral inhabitants of Ireon the Beaufort Common. At the request of keep the sheep back in that quarter. Had land, --- 'Argus ' cable

J. Weish, 2; C. Taylor, 3. Boys' Raca, iron 12 to 15 years. -J. Mac-pherson, 1; W. Forster, 2; J. Carmichael, 3.

Race for a box of paints.-J. Pickford, 1.

Kace for a box of paints. J. Pickford, I. Girls' Race, from 6 to 9 years. E. Holds-worth, 1; E. Liston, 2; E. Jess, 3. Girls' Race, from 9 to 12. J. Macpherson and J. Mitchell divided first and second.

Girls' Race, from 12 to 15.-M. Grange, 1; S. Jess, 2; E. Taylor, 3.

Girls' Race, from 15 to 17 years.—J. Roberts,
1; E. Russel, 2; J. Townsend, 3.
Men's Race.—J. Black, 1; G. Waldron, 2; H.

Tossing Caber. - T. Jess, 1; T. Kane, 2; J. O'Hallaren, 3.

Putting Stone. - T. Kane, 1; J. Jess, 2; J. Shelly, 3.

Married Ladies .- Prize, a dress piece. After

as won by JITS. Baulen. Young ladies -- Prize, a hand-bag. Won by

Amy Taylor. Eighteen started. Married Men's Race.-Prize six bottles of

bitters, gift of Mr. Chapman .- D. Mulcahy, 1; G. Davis, 2; A. Mitchell, 3. Catching the pig with greasy tail .- This event

cheered. Eighty started. Vaulting, for boys from 9 to 12 years .- K.

Simpson, I ; J. Kane, 2 ; W. Welsh, 3. From 12 to 15 years.—J. Jess, 1 ; J. Carmichael, 2 ; Holdsworth and Pickford divided third prize.

MR. GLADSTONE'S IRISH MANI-FESTO.

LONDON, May 3. The manifesto defending his Irish policy is-The manufesto defending his frish policy is-sued by Mr. Gladstone to the electors of Midlo-thian was, it is stated, called forth by the move-ment against Home Rule led by the Marquis of Hartington and Mr. Goschen in Sootland. Mr. Gladstone in his manifesto virtually abandens the Land Purchase Scheme, and concedes the principle of Home Rule as applicable to Scotland and Wales. He also seems willing to retain the Irish members in the British House of Commons.

The modifications hinted at by Mr. Morley, the Chief Secretary for Ireland, will, it is thought, sarisfy the Radicals, and enable the Ministry to carry the second reading of the Home Rule Bill. If the Government obtains only a narrow majority, a dissolution will be asked for.

"The Times " this morning severely criticises Mr. Gladstone's Irish manifesto, which it. characterises as a demagogic appeal to class prejudices. With regard to Mr. Gladstone's statement that he has received expressions of sympathy with his proposals from the colonies. it declares that in none of the capital cities of the colonies is any support given to Mr. Glad-stone's Irish policy.

The National Liberal Federation (the Birming. ham " Cancus") has approved of Mr. Gladstone's Irish proposals.

Mr. Chamberlain offers to support the second reading of the Home Rule Bill, provided the Ministry will agree to the continued represen-tation of Ireland in the Parliament at Westmin-

ster. The Marquis of Hartington, Mr. Goschen, The Marquis Luder are carrying on an and the other Whig leaders are carrying on an: active agitation against the Irish policy of the Ministry. The Marquis of Normanby, late Governor of

Victoria, criticising the Government policy,

in washing.

A circular (says the "Argus") was issued by the Department of Agriculture a short time ago, inviting farmers and others to send in samples of soil for analysis. It was employed in jinkering logs down Mount Cole pointed out that the analysis of soils was in- for Mr. C. Wood's saw-mill, when he was dispensable to exact farming, and afford d a crushed between a jinker and a rock. It is valuable guide as to the best method of treat- feared that his spine has been injured. He was ment to be followed, and the manures which removed to the Ballarat Hospital by the midwere necessary to supply the substances in the which the soil might be wanting. Only young man was suffering acutely yesterday aftera lew samples have been sent in up to the noon, and it is feared that he has received serpresent time, but it is hoped that as the re- ious injury. sults of the work done by the agricultural chemist become more widely known, the op- Waterloo, died suddenly on Wednesday last. portunity of ascertaining the exact nature of The cause of death was apoplexy. the soils will be more highly appreciated by agriculturists.

An act of bravery was performed at the large fire which took place on 4th April at Waimate, in South Canterbury, New Zealand, b7 a boy 11 years of age named Fox. In one is the cottages burned were five children in Beaufort Police Court on Thursday as destitute bed, the mother and two of the children having escaped. The father, who was some little Kew Lunatic Asylum, and the mother cannot Listance away, was informed of their danger support them. The Bench ordered the detenby the lad, and he entered the burning building to save them. He was followed by young Box, who took out one of the children and placed it in safety. The father seemed unable to take the other children out by the back door, and young Fox observing this went in again, and carrying one naked child with another following at his heels, he made his may out by the front door, followed by the inther, who attributes the maying of the whole five to the forethought and pluck of the lad. A number of people were standing looking on quite helpless while the lad twice entered the building, rescuing the children, and conveying them to his own home.

During the week (says the "Hamilton Spectator") we had an opportunity of inspecting one of Deere's Gilpin Sulky Ploughs, recently imported by the Hon. N. Thornley, of Meadow Lands, as he has named his Buckley Swamp property. It, as far as construction is concerned, is simplicity itself, and, as the driver rides, the services of a skilled ploughman can be dispensed with, as any lad who can drive a pair of horses suits equally as well. It prietor has consented to send it to the next

feeders. The estimate call for 100,000 reams of printing paper, or 48,000,000 sheets, each sheet making 8 or 16 pages. A woman who had been receiving Govern- pils during their stay at Beaufort, as was done ment rations in Adelaide has died. It was on their last visit. They will be found to be ment rations in Adelaide has died. It was on their last they will be round to be found that she had £180 in the Savings good company, and though afflicted with the loss Raule and had been employing other women of their sight they can shift for themselves, and give no trouble to those who take charge of them.

A somewhat serious accident occurred to a young man named John Delahunty on Thursday afternoon. It appears that Delahunty was. night train on Wednesday. Last night's 'Evening Post" states that the unfortunate

Mrs. Janet Drummond, a very old resident of The "Ballarat Courier" states that on the re-

ssembling of Parliament Mr. W. H. Uren, member for Ripon and Hampden, is to be offered the office of Minister of Mines.

Three children named respectively Mary Ann. Edith, and William Naseby were brought before Messrs. Prentice and Andrews, J's.P., at the children. Their father is now an inmate of the tion of Margaret Ann in the Industrial School for four yerrs, and Edith and William John for seven years. The total rainfall at Beaufort during the

month of April was only 0.52in.

From telegrams in last night's "Evening Post" we learn that the members of the Bar intend presenting Mr. Justice Molesworth with an address on his retirement from the Bench. Mr. Justice Webb will take his seat on the Bench on Monday. Jane Easby, hitherto a respectable girl, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment for stealing a diamond ring. The the rails. The body was taken to the morwrit for the election of a member for the South Western Province was issued yesterday. Nominations close on the 15th, and the election takes place on the 27th inst.

A fatal affray has taken place at Murtoa, a man named Evan Thomas having died from the effects of a bayonet wound inflicted, it is alleged, by a lad named Maloney, who has thousands of people. The Australian courts been remanded for trial by the coroner.

The "Ararat Advertiser" says :--- A wheat field at Marcona, the property of Mr. William Stevens, affords a singular proof of the auspices of the Cremation Society took is so light that one man can remove it to any the high winds which visited the district be- of a young gentlemrn of 22 years of age, who William Dunn. The share is now in part of the field with the utmost case. This fore this work was commenced, caused the died of bronchitis on the Sth March. His my name, and was transferred to me on splement was imported for the special pur- grain to shed a little, and the rains which family was one of position in society. The puse of breaking up the swamp land, and it fell immediately afterwards caused the wheat remains were placed in an elm cottin, with lent. I am now registered as owner of the iswers admirably, there being no difficulty o germinate, and it grew rapidly. When the name and age of the deceased upon a share. I never received any dividends from in getting over 12 acres a day with two light five or six inches high. The corn grew vigo- relatives and friends were put upon the coffin. Patrick Carland deposed that he was a and is worked in an avoid six houses ingu. The cold grew vigo- relatives and mends were put upon the comn. Fattick Carland deposed that he was a equally satisfactory manner, and agriculturists rously to a height of about three feet, and in When it was in position, the wreaths and sharebolder in the Waterlow Tribute Coma surprisingly short period was out in "blos- flowers, with the exception of one wreath pany on the 28th October, 1885. Could not ing match previously, and if the committee ing a ton to the acre. The paddock con- moved, and the bearers withdrew. In two have no object on, to allow it to be seen at tained about a hundred acres, but not require hours the budy was entirely consumed, and connection with the Waterloo Tributa Comwork. The original cost was £20, but to this ing a large quantity of hay, a number of the ashes were placed in an uru, which was puny have been handed into court by me. has to be added 20 per cont. data, so that cattle were turned into the field and fattened taken away in charge of a relative of the The ledger shows the dividends paid to share-

friends from Melbouine, went into the sea, which was very rough, to recover a boy's hat. that had blown in. He was observed to struggle, throw up his arms, and sink. He was near enough to the shore for his relations to hear him say, "I am drowning." Mr. Napli, on Italian, with a relation of M'Grogor, showed great presence of mind in rescuing the body. They rowed quickly to the spot indicated from the shore (says the

"Argus") and at immense risk of capsizing the boat in the heavy sea, raised the body from the bottom in about 7 feet of water. The efforts to resuscitate the body were continued for nearly three hours, but without success. Thomas Minogue, farmer, of Darriwell, was evidence to that given on the previous occafound guilty at the Geelong Assizes on Wednesday of having on several occasions ill-used sion that the defendant was before the court on a his mother, Mrs Kelly, and kept her a close prisoner in his house for about two years and Now, however, he would ask for a heavy similar complaint, he did not press the charge. a half. The evidence for the Grown was to penalty, as the defendant was continually the effect that the prosecutrix had been trespassing with his sheep, and put the managagged, put into a straight jacket, and de-

gagged, put into a straight jacket, and de-prived of control of her affairs as though she defence the defendant said that he did not were a lunatic. Mr. Justice Holroyd com- know how he was to drive his sheep from one mented on the extraordinary heartlessness of of his holdings to another except by the soute the prisoner's conduct, and sentenced him to he had taken. He put Mr W. Barnes in the

A shocking accident occurred on Wednesday morning on the railway line at the Ash- over twenty years. This concluded the case, field station, Sydney. At 2 o'clock, a shunting train was at work, when the enginewith £3 3s costs, in each case. driver's attention was called to the fact that there was something wrong behind. On going back to ascertain what was the matter, he discovered Guard Spencer, one of the smartest men in the service, lying across the rails, with his head completely severed from his body. The head was horribly mutiliated. The accident was not witnessed by anyone, but it is supposed that the unfortunate man was engaged in "spragging," when a "sprag" flew back, struck him, and knocked him across with. Mr. Gaunt, instructed by Mr. Hardy, gue. The deceased was an unmairied man .-appeared for the complainant, and Mr. "Argus,"

The Colonial and Indian Exhibition at South Kensington was opened by Her Majesty the Queen on Tuesday. The ceremony was a magnificent one, and was witnessed by attracted great attention, and were svidently among the chief features of the Exhibition.

The fourth cremation in England, under the case was adjourned. the climatic vagaries of the present season. place at the society's crematorium at Woking Company in the name of William Dunn, The field was harvested by the stripper, but on Friday, March 12. The body was that and now hold the share in trust for the stripper was at work the second crop was silver plate. A number of wreaths sent by the share on an order from Duun.

som," and Mr. Stevens was able to cut the which, for special reason, it was desired say how much money he had received as Pastoral Show, if there should be no plough. second crop for hay some weeks ago, obtain- should be consumed with the body, were re- dividends since that date.

holders since the 28th October, which are as Liston, 4.

Bench the land held by the defendant, as it the Main Lead is dead, it having got into a appears on the plan of the common, boaring hole at King Charlie's Gully, the seal of the Board of Land and Works. It was resolved that Nr It was resolved that Nr. Laidlaw he

Donald Cameron, herdsman, deposed that on written to, warping him that if his sheep 17th April be found defendant's sheep, num- are again found on the common he will bering 500, trespassing on the common. The be prosecuted for trespasa without fursheep were near a track used by wood-carters, ther notice; also that the Secretary be but not within half a mile of any road. The empowered to at once take the necessary witness pointed out to the Bench the exact steps to prosecute Mr. Laidlaw if the sheep spot where he saw the sheep on the plan of trespass again on the common. the common. In answer to defendant witness

The herdsman was authorized to procure said that he (defendant) had said that he a suitable bull for the common as soon as posthought he had a right to travel along the sible. track referred to. The defendant was also

The following accounts were passed for pavcharged with trespassing on the 23rd April, ment :- Herdsman, £8; Secretary, £2; law expenses, £1 15s.

> SPORTS AT MIDDLE CREEK. COMMUNICATED.

The Middle Creek picnic took place in Mr M'Donald's paddock on Tuesday, 27th April, and was a decided success. The weather was beautifully fine, and every advantage was taken to make the day one of pleasure. About 9 o'clock in the morning the usually deserted appearance of Middle Creek became quite box, who stated that the wood carters' track animated, and from that hour until 1 o'clock the residents of the surrounding district kept referred to had been used by the public for pouring in. At half-past 12 about 150 chil dren sat down to tea on the green, and judgand the Bench then fined the defendant £6. ing from the manner in which they disposed of the various assortments laid before them they seemed to enjoy themselves heartily. The ladies who superintended operations are BEAUFORT WARDEN'S COURT. deserving of the greatest praise. Mesdames M'Donald, Pickford, Pearson, and Lhotellier, as well as a number of the young ladies of the district, were unflagging in their exertions. The ball was decorated with flowers and other adornments, two rows of tables The adjourned case of Thomas E. William-

extending the full length of the building, and son v. Condick and others was proceeded the view presented by the good things thereon would have done justice to the appetite of an epicure. About 400 adults partook of tea Finlayson for three of the defendants. The during the afternoon, everyone expressing complainant sought to have it decreed that themselves as well satisfied. At half-past l he is a co-partner in the Waterloo Tribute o'clock the afternoon's sport commenced with Company, Waterloo, and claimed the sum of the boys' and girl's races, resulting in good starts and close finishes, reflecting credit £100, moneys accrued to him from the said on the handicapper and starter, Mr. Davis and Mr. foldsworth respectively. A musi-The evidence as to the co-partnership was taken on the 12th April, from which date cian was engaged during the day, and dancing kept up on the green, and the manner Mr. J. Wotherspoon deposed - I am the in which some of the veterans stepped to the tune of a sailor's hornpipe or an Irish jig would have done justice to professionals. A good deal of surprise was experienced by parents of children attending the Middle Creek and Mount Cole Flats State Schools at none of the teachers being present, it being the general oustom for teachers to be present on such occasions. As the afternoon gradually wore on the running, jumping, vaulting, etc. was continued, until night alone terminated one of the best day's amusement over experionced in Middle Crees. A ball took

place in the old school at night, when about 150 ladies and gentlemen were present. Mr. T. Kane fulfilled the office of Hon. S-cretary in a very efficient manner. The following journey occupying over a month. The are a list of events :--Boys' Race, from 4 to 6 years.-T. Prentice. 1; J. Prentice, 2; J. Macpherson, 3; J. time did a little prospecting along the

Cable News.

(FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.)

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LONDON, May 6. M. Delvannis, the Greek Premier, continues obdurate, and refuses to accede to the demands: of the Powers, that Greece shall disarm. It is expected that the ambassadors of the

Great Powers at Athens, who are to be withdrawn, will embark to-day. The Turkish troops on the frontier threaten.

to mutiny unless they are immediately led. against the Greeks. Sir Charles Dilke, M.P., addressed & crowded

meeting of the electors of Chelsea last night. He stated that he was prepared to dany on oath the charges alleged against him in the recent divorce suit Crawford v. Crawford and Dilke, and that he would defray the costs of the Queen's proctor's intervention in the event of a new trial being granted.

# THE KIMBERLEY GOLDFIELDS.

In view of the great interest which has. teen manifested with regard to the recently discovered goldfields in north-western Australia, Mr. É. Morgan, formerly of Sydney, who has just returned from the fields, has. volunteered the following information with regard to them. He left New South Walos overland for the Ord River in November, 1884, in company with Mr. G. R. Headley. formerley of Gipps Land. The journey through was not one of great hardship, although the party had to proceed on one stage for over eighty miles without finding water. The Ord was reached in the following June. The impression made by the Ord country upon Mr. Morgan was that the reports with reference to it had been too highly colored. It was well-watered and well-grassed, but it did not seem to him to compare with the best parts of the Queensland and of New South Wales. The grass, owing to the great. drought between the change of seasons, became excessively dry, and so contained only a small amount of nourishment. The only good grass during the rainless months was obtained in the beds of the large creeks and rivers. The spear grass there grew to great height, and was considered likely to prove most injurious to stock. The party: struck up the Ord until they reached the Elvire Greek, where they began prespecting. They found the color, but no further good refult was obtained. The party experienced great difficulty in proceeding with their work on account of the dry weather. Another party of prospectors were then met, and Mr. Morgan and his companion decided to cast in their lot with them. They found that it would be better to suspend further prospecting until the wet season, and therefore campwas pitched near the Ord cattle station, belonging to Messrs. Panton and Osborne. Prior to this, however, a small quantity of gold had been found. As rations were running short, two men were sent to Cambridge Gulf, 300 miles away, for provisions, the other source of supply was Derby, 360

miles distant. The party in the mean-1 Fraser, but there again they only got the co-

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### poetry.

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### Byegone Days.

dental."

Doctor Randal.

alone, he says."

"Bring him in !" oried Lord Castlemaine "This man might have news."

poun' a time for keepin' still." "What lady ?" hissed Lord Castlemaine.

"The han'som' lady with the black eyes, an' black hair, an' smilin' face, that mostly

"Did you ever see my-Lady Castlemaine?"

wore red roses on her dress."

nsine.

permit.

so be as I followed 'em."

DAYS that are gone for ever, No more to be born again, No minute has any renewing, No Bonr repeats its brief reign : The waves that stray far at even The tide of next morn will recall. And soon their carolling anthems Again on our cars shall fall. The sun which the cold northern blasts Expel from our mis-haunted land, Ere long shall return o'er the ocean With a power that nought can withstand.

We view with a softened sadness The fragile leaves fading away, For we know that the spring will restore u The fairy-like green of May : We hear with a tempered sorrow The Bird-song in silence wane, For we know that some feathered minstrel Will soon re-warble the strain. But days that are gone for ever Have passed from possession on carth. For them there is no bright hercafter No second renewal or birth.

Movelist.

~~~~~~ PUT ASUNDER

A. 19. 18 (18) 20

- LADY CASTLEMAINE'S DIVORCE.

AUTHOR OF "HIS ONE MISTAKE," "THROWN ON THE WORD," X "" "A STRUGGLE FOR A RING," "A BITTER ATONEMENT," ETC.

• • • . . . . 66.5

(ale :: CHAPTER LVI,-Continued.) 

conversed with several physicians. I fear mania.'

"Mania !" cried Lord Castlemaine, in stilled tone.

astaTes; transient, no doubt. Manias of this form pass off; but then they are most distressing while they last, daugerous to mother nd child ; and then, you know, the popular ides of the hereditary nature of manias. We must keep Lidy Castlemaine quiet, calm, inspoy, hopeful.

What do you mean, Randal? 1 do not understand you." yon returned to Neath, that Lady Castlemaine looked depressed. May I speak to you plainly?"

"Yes, speak "

"You and I have been friends since boy-hood; we have called each other cousins. If I treepass, charge it to old time familiarity. You know you Castlemaines are hot-tempered, Testous, somewhat given to the autocratic some from wile is of a keenly sensitive organization: Just now she is far more nervous and excitable than usual. In all family life, little jars, and differences, and goldness will arise. Now let me warn you that this is not a time to indulge in any of

these, on your part. Take offence at nothing; be your wife's guardian, constant attendant, \_a hiadi enderset fri 0.010

Doctor Randal, hearing that Colonel Len-nox was the man accused, and that he had lived at the organist's cottage, sifted the evidence there. "I find that on those two occasious noted, Miss Hyde was with Lady Castlemaine, and and the meeting seemed ordinary and accinox was the man accused, and that he had lived at the organist's cottage, silted the

Riponshire

ing, she lay on her couch on Sunday after-noon, realizing that she must soon make up This was the next morning. Lord Castle-maine, inspired by the effort to think his wife guiltless, was again in the library with her mind as to her future course, when the sound of weeping came to her ears. The room where she was had formerly occu-"It you please, my lord," said a servant, "that poacher will see you-wants to see you pied the entire depth of the first floor of the

house, but had been divided to make front and back chambers, of unequal size. The partition wall was cheap and thin, little more than a sham. Lady Castlemaine had the front room; the

Doctor Randal stepped out to the terrace weeping was of someone in the back room. It was sound of passionate, heart broken, unboctor findal stepped out to the terrado as the poacher entered. "Well, what do you want?" asked Lord Castlemaine of his visitor. "My lord, I wants to go to America, and I wants money to go. Here, I cannot keep from poachin', an', though you're easy on me, my lord, others might not be, an' I'd be safer were game is free-me an' my gun. A hundred noun', my lord, would make a man restrainable woe, as if some one had repressed sorrow until all power of self-control was exhausted, and now alone, and believing that no one could hear or see the exhibition of gricf, yielded to its overwhelming violence. grief, yielden to its overwheiming violence. Lady Castlemaine could not shut out from her ears this bitter arying. It seemed like the voice of her desolation and disappointment; hundred poun', my lord, would make a man of me. And so I make bold to see if what I some one was weeping over the tomb of her buried love, and hope, and youth, and home. Still-still that bitter, wailing pain; it drove know is worth the bundred poun'. It comes to my cars that there is a stir about him as lodged down here; and I've got it all set down when she met him, whether by early mornin' or in the evening; for I meant, I'll her frantic; she could not endure it; her aching heart seemed joining its moans with this unknown weeper. admit, to make her pay me so much as a

She could restrain herself no more. She rang the bell. The waiting maid came. "Madame wants something ?" Gertrude held up her hand.

" Lieten !" "Alas i she weeps !"

(asped his lordsbip. "Oh, yes; I seed my lady often, when I was laid up along of a cut foot, las' winter. "You hear that pitilul crying? It has gone on so a long time.' "Indeed, yes, my lady; it is heart-rend-

She stopped so much as six or eight times, sith things for me-always somethin' for me ing." "And who is it, and why does sho cry?" in her little basket. Lord love you, sir, she " It is Mademoiselle Justine Rabot. Poor

dldn't care for my poschin'-she only laughed, 'ike it was a little joke." soul, why should she not weep? She is alone in the world ; her aunt, her last relation, she buried yesterday. She has no home no friends, "Then you knew the difference between Lady Castlemaine and this other lady ?" "Certain. And this other lady—the dark ne—met the lodger from the cottage—a millingtary figure of a man; and they didn's eem lovers; there was no hissin', nor hand no inoncy. It is her aunt's fault, for she was proud and very singular; she would not find a husband for her niece, nor would she have any friends. Madame sees, she expected to live for years, and meant mademoiselle to be .oldin,' only just walking up and down, talk-ng; so I was s'prised the night she ran away devoted only to her. But so it is; she was ill; it must be a surgical operation. She has had the next room this six woeks, waiting.

"Who ran away ?" thundered Lord Castle-It is done. Instead of living for years she dies under the hands of the doctors. Yester-she was buried. Her pension dies with her. "The dark one, you know, as 1 told you I'll admit I was slippin' round from behind hat broken cabin, to get through the 'Nuns' Mudemoiselle is alone. She must go' out as nursery governess, or waiting-maid, or seami.i.c.' and look at a few traps, when out she

siress, what not? She does not know how to look for a place. Wednesday her paid week here will be out. She has no money. Alas l come from the cabin. That s'prised me, for I had seen her leave, a couple o' days before that, by train. Then out of the shade of the the world is entirely full of pitiful things She is a sweet young lady, I assure you, madame. Such a nursel She-was like an trees the millingtary man stepped, and the two walked every mortal step to Redmoss, an' got on the Lon'on train. For I see them, angel to her cross aunt. She can do anything Oh, it goes to my soul to hear her mourn? "Enough!" said Lord Castlemaine. "I

Gertrude sat up. "I am going to her." msy need you. Stay here until I give you leave to go to America, and you shall have " She disturbs madame ?" " I shall go and comfort her."

"Heaven will bless madame for an act o obarity." "Show me the door of her room."

"Oh, my lud !" said the poscher, in dis-may; "don't do that ! You'd take all the " It cannot be missed ; it is next to this; i is not locked." pleasure clean out of getting game." "Mr. Grimbeld, my lord l" cried the ser-Gertrude tapped at the door indicated

vant. at the door. There was no reply. The weeper did not hear The poscher vanished. The lawyer enthe gentle sound. tercd. "What news?" demanded Lord Castle-Then Gertrude opened the door and drew

near the prostrate figure of a girl on the bed, her face-buried in the pillow, her frame shaken maine, (egerly. "I extered suit-filed my evidence. But we haven't a case-""

her face curies in the phiow, he transfer and with her sobs. "Justine," she said, softly, "Justine, I bave come to comfort you. I heard you cry-ing; I asked about you. The servant has told me all. I feel for you, for I, too, am alone, and and "" " The fact is, Colonel Lennox is in London. I've seen his counsel, and I've seen himself. You say Lidy Castlemaine disappeared on Friday, the eleventh. That night Colonel and lonely." The girl started, sat up on the bed, and

"And bless and thank madame with all my beart." "Then that is settled. I will ten you my

plan. I must, here in Paris, get my Erglith money changed to French, and then I must make a good many purchases of clothes. You must help me, for I am not used to going about alone. Probably you, too, have business to do for yourself."

"I have some bills to pay, madame, and a few old jewels of my aunt's to sell, and to complete a little mourning garb, if madame will kindly grant me to day."

"By all means," said Gertrude; "and as you will be in black, Justine, and I must pur chase clothing, I think I, too, will buy black; it will suit my altered fortunes and my buried

bappiness and love." Gertrude was quite interested in Justine's negotiations in old jewels. The girl might some time have business of that kind to do for her. She found that Justine was a thorough French woman in business, quick, accurate, shrewd, turning all to the best account.

Justine went with her new mistress, or, rather, friend-for the two lived on the footing of companions, not of mistress and maid -to exchange the English money for French, and that evening Gertrude took Justine more fully into her confidence, showing her the store of jewels. legendary picture by an ancient namesake

Justine was astonished at the glittering of mine, and ran as follows : Before the recolution of '89, an artist treasure. She had just been remonstrating at the amount of money Gartrude carried with har. But all these gong 1 "Madame, this is rash 1 It is so nn.

"But what can I do with it, Justine?" "We should express it to a banker, madame;

taking the express company's receipt, and hav-ing the company take a receipt, and give you some identification." "But, to do that, I must know where 1 am

to be;' "And where does madame wish to be?"

"In some place very quiet, entirely French, not invaded by English, at the South of France, where I shall have sun to cheer me even in winter; somewhere where I can have books and flowers, and where we can live unmolested."

"Why, then, should not madame go with me to the very little costage, now vacant and well furnished, where my sunt and I lived for three years? As I am known near there, it will save us trouble ; but as I had no intimates, we shall not be molested.'

"And where, then, is that oottage, Justipe ?"

"Near Carcassonne, my dcar lady." CHAPTER LVIII,

"THE PLEASANT LAND OF FRANCE."

Smitten with her sudden suspicion of Isabel, Sertudo had not only rejected the name which she and Isabel had chosen for her flight, but she had tevolved on taking some other direction in France than the one that Isabel had planued in the gracious Burgundian district of the Gote d'Or. Gertrude had made up her mind to hide herself from all her former family, and she sleep horrible.

was recolved that Isabel should not now be able to betray her course. There was in this strong passion for concealment, something of madness.

Gerirude's mind might have lost balance at this juncture had it not been for the friend-ship and gentle companionship of Justice. The history of this girl had diverted Gartrude to other interests than her own. To heal the wounds of other hearts always pours a balm upon our own. Justine, full of gratitude, repaid Gertrude's kindness with passionate sevotion. Love soothed the wounded heart, so given to loving. Then, too, Justine showed a capacity for business and helpfulness that caused Gartrude to rely on her; she was the posing my picture. staff that Gertrude needed, and, finally, the necessity of going about Paris, and making

elped her in these unusual purobase

told you of there is an angel of a sewing-

machine. Madame will see what wonders I

will do. I will read to Mademe, and I will

sing to her, and I have a little guitar to accom-pany my songs. My one idea shall be to

comfort madame, and indicate to her my

Then there was the cottage to talk about

ustine had written to the landlord to con-

"It is a quiet place," said Justine; "no one will ask questions. I know, merely to

speak to, a few people there, so we shall be

tinue her the lease as her aunt had, had it.

gratitude. Mudame shall see that her con

oling bounty was not thrown away."

back several.

the found, as a sensational item

BALARIE'S PICTURE. BY HELEN LAKE. (From the Argonaut.)

aamed Balarie marriage, served as his model for some of his most celebrated

pictures. As time went on there was

cumours of frightful scenes of insane and

auseless jealousy on his part, ending at

last in her death at his hands. He man-

But as we turned in at the gate of th Gilchrist place, my breath came short an I experienced a strange sort of eagerness that seemed to be outside of myself an All my life I have been a dreamer, not unaccountable to my consciousness. the quiet absent-minded failure that the word usually implies, but a dreamer in the literal sense. My waking hours have rounded a turn in the avenue, and--I ha been there before. Yes, there were the lawn with the flickering elm shadows, the gravel sweep, the open doors of the wid-hall, and with her foot on the last des always been characterized by nervous exsitability, and in my sleep my visions were always so distinct that to this day ome of thom take the place of realities scending stair stood Agatha Gilchrist, jus in my life. My childhood was so check-ered by these freaks of imagination that as she had stood that night in my dream. It seemed to me that I knew her wellmy father was sure that I was destined to better than I knew her home. That had only scen once before, but she wat-like an old friend, and even her voice rreatness in some one of the arts. I have never attained greatness, but a acility for drawing, declared by my ather to be inherited from his family, sounded familiar. Her father had been dead a few months, and sho lived alone with her mother, they had told me. It leveloped into a taste for painting which was curjous that this sensation of previou ny relations and I persuaded ourselves was knowledge did not extend to Mrs. Gilenius. Accordingly I was sent to Paris to study art, and there I came by accident christ, who received us with gracious upon a story that worked very powerfully on my imagination. It concerned a

Advorate.

ously interested mo; they are general

as unlike to the true character and habi

of those moeting as most dreams to real ties. I met people with tranquil pleasur and parted from them without regret.

. W

courtesy. My name evidently struck her and awoke some strain of thought, for she resently said to me : "Mr. Balarie, have you ever taken any interest in tracing genealogies ?"

was no subject in which I took less in terest, but I made a non-committal reply. "Your name," she continued, "is one that I have never seen anywhere except on an old picture that has been in my husband's family for generations."

aged to escape the penalty of murder, and As she spoke my heart gave a great from that time he lived in seclusion with bound, and the muscles of my throat stiffened. The enger interest I expressed his two children, a boy and a girl, who gratified her, and she went on : were ignorant of the manner of their "Agatha has puzzled over it again and mother's death ; and he was never known again. I wonder if you could help us." "If I might see it, perhaps," J to take a brush in his hand. The girl grew up and married against her father's

wishes, though he gave a grim consent, hazarded. "The next time you come," smiled and on her wedding-day he presented her with his latest work, which had employed Miss Gilchrist, "we shall have it ready for you. It is in the lumber-room now."

him secretly eversince his wife's tragicend. It was his master-piece, and so powerful that the bride fainted at the sight of it. My curiosity over the painting led me to repeat my visit before many days had gone by. I wondered why such a fine The subject of this picture I could not painting as Balarie's must be should have ascertain. All Balarie's work was desrelegated to a lumber-room, and I made been troyed during the revolution, and though I learned that his son escaped from France and founded our race in America, a few mental comments on the Americar characteristic of supposing anything old to be worthless. But when I stood with Miss Gilchrist before the canvas 1 saw I could not, after the most patient research, discover any traces of the daughter's fate. What had become of that picture? why it was refused a place of honor in the house. Excepting the name and date, it was one black daub, leaving no hint of the thought about it by day and dreamed of it by night. What was it ? What did it original subject. The date, however, was confirmation of my hopes. This was the represent ? Often in mydreams I thought I had found it, but always when I approached it I saw either a blur or a meaningless artist's last, best work, the picture that monstrosity, such as sometimes makes had haunted my dreams, that was to cast a spell on my life. And as we stood be-

I returned to America, set up a studio fore it together Agatha told me what in one of the large cities, and became moderately successful. I even became seemed no new thing to my bewildered consciousness. She was the descendant celebrated in a mild way, for an air of of the ill starred Balarie's daughter, who, brooding mystery about my landscapes, not daring to destroy her father's gift, had which gained me more notoriety than caused it to be covered in this way from all human sight, and her children and children's children had respected her act. buyers. How it came there I could not

tell myself. It grew in spite of me, and the more I tried to reproduce smiling scenes with the bald fidelity of a photo-"But I cannot see the use of hiding a great work of art any longer," concluded Miss Gilchrist. "You are an artist ; will graph, the more did the atmosphere seem to be charged with impending doom, the you take the picture and see what you can sun to shine in cruelest mockery of the lo toward restoring it?"

coming grief hovering above the innocent "I am afraid it is almost an hopeless farm-house or unheeding figures that I had introduced as simple adjuncts in comindertaking," I answered, " but I will do what I can. At any rate I cannot spoil it, and I have as great an interest in the One summer I went into the country on

discovery as you have, for I am a lineal sketching tour. I stopped at a tiny descendant of Balarie's son. The same crept blood flows in your veins and mine.' prove to myself whether my suspicion For various reasons I preferred to exwas correct. Two hovrs latter I felt her periment in cleaning the picture without coming back, but neither by look or sign removing it. Agatha and I were condid I allow her to guess that I had stantly together, and her mother was infathomed her duplicity.

first natural grief for her mother had worn off, our real happiness would begin. I was indulgent to her in that way, I know, though I often felt that her sorrow was extravagant in depth and duration. Still I said nothing, for I saw that she struggled to compose herself and not mnoy me with parade ? mourning.

Just as my life we beginning to be what I had dreamed and planned for so ong, the child came. Again I was patient. I was aware that the helpless creature at first depended on its mother for everything, and I was willing to wait a few months until it could be handed over to someone else, out of my sight and hers. And yet, while I was exercising superhuman self-control innever complaining at being second with her-my rival, for the first place, such a puny, wretched, unintelligent object—she complained for a com-first time in my knowledge ther ; com-plained that I at not care for my child. Then I spoke. I told her all that I had carried about me in silence ; told it

with a vehemence that bore all before it, hat drove the blood from her check and shattered the rigid self-control she had tried to assume when I began. And when I saw her white and shaking, how I hated thatchild for having brought my beautiful, that child for having block a pitiable state. strong Agatha to such a pitiable state. the room and reach her own; and the baby's nurse who I believe was in a plot against m efrom the first, kept me from seeing her for two days. I knew where she was though ; she was locked in her room with the child.

The third morning Agatha came into the studio as usual. She made no allusion to the scene we had had, and behaved in every way as she had done in our earlier married days, but I observed that her oyes were heavy, and when I appeared not to notice her she was watching me anxiously and furtively.

The child and its nurse were moved to another part of the house. I was not troubled by the sight of them, and Agatha was with me all day long. At last I was satisfied and happy. She never took a book in her hands. Sewing she had sometimes, of what description I could not make out, but she always laid it down when I spoke, and never seemed to take any interest in what she was doing. The only thing that worried me was I thought she was growing thin, and had lost some thing of her fresh colour, but that was only caused by the langurous heat of an unusual summer, I said to myself. She often lay down on my sofa while I worked, and I gloated over her beauty, and wondered at the ease and depth of her slumber---in the daytime, too, for all my life I had been a restless and uneasy sleeper, and was in the habit of taking opiates, that being my only means of ob-taining a sound night's sleep. One night I awoke and missed her.

My heart stood still for an instant ; the next and I had hastily thrown on some garments and gone in search of her. A streak of light far down the hall attracted me and I softly stole toward it. The door was slightly ajar as if to prevent its creaking and betraying entrance or departure, and I looked in. There was Agatha brooding over the child asleep in her arms. She had tricked me then. She had pretended to give up everything for me, and all the while she was spending her nights with her child, and making up her lost sleep when she was with me.

I waited the next day for night to come

with a feverish impatience that made her

l lifted my head and fixed my eyes on

back, determined to

' noiselessi

Never be irritated'; never be cold; never find any fault. Consider that if anything she vexes or displeases you, the act is not her normal act, but that she is in an excited state; which will pass away, and leave you both so happy that you will forget all past troubles." 'In heaven's name, Randal, what are you

talking about ?" "Why, about your wife's health. She is trembling on the verge of mania. You can save her from it by these instant cares, this atmosphere of love and approval, that I suggest. My fears were first aroused by an bnormal state of Lady Castlemaine's feelings when I suggested to her the natural, even liappy cause of her discomforts ; and when I her in the park walking alone, evidently highly overwrought. I say I feared som transient loss of mental balance."

"Bandal, speak out | What do you mean by her health, and her mental balance ?" You do not mean to tell me that you are

still ignorant that Heaven is about to bles you with a child ?" "Lord Castlemains leaped to his feet, with a

loud cry. He turned his wild eyes and haggard face to Raudal. His voice was hoarse and broken.

eloped tan days ago l'

"Eloped I' I could strangle you for the faine, wicked word I" oried Randal, dashing at him as il to take him by the throat. Then he fell back. "Lord Castlemaine, you look like a man just out of his grave !" ""The grave of my joy-of my love !" "Answer me, man !" exclaimed Randal, taking him by the arm, "Where is Lady Castlemaine?"

"Gone |-fled !-el-" "Hush t-not that sacrilegious word ! Is

>

7

your wife gone?" Do you not know where she is?".

#No. It is ten days since -----"

Brough 1 And you have never searched for her ?-never followed her ?-never hunted woods and pools, nor sought to trace -You accused her-that angel! that innecent, lovely child !- abandoned her to her fate ]. Ob, Heaven ! that such a thing could be I Lord Castlemaine, what I feared has come-your poor wile was mad I Mania big enzed her i-she fled. This especial menia often takes the form of hate or fear of home and friends. Love is its antidote; and you have deserted her-have let her go to die ione-Castlemaine l"

"Randal, hear me. You are mistaken She admitted to me that she had been meeting, alone, secretly, by appointment, that reprobate. Colonel Lannox."

"Stay, Lord Castlemaine! Answer me catefully, Did you not charge her with these things, severally? You were jealous and abgry?'

"Yes; and she owned it."

"Owned it !" cried Randel, in scorn and inty. "The poor woman was mad !-she was out of her mind ! If you had asked her if the had killed her mother, or committed treason-if you had asked her as suspectingshe would have said 'res.' If she has gone the went alone, in frantic terror of everybody and you are to blame ; and Lady Castlemain may be now a stray pauper in an alms-house, or shut up in an incane asylum, or lying dead In some wild, or wandering, a mad woman in the country !"

Lord Castlemaine's answer to this terrible charge was a wild cry, as he fell prostrate and senteless,

Whenersuder Doctor Randai's care, he struggie, back to consciousness, his first words werd

Handsi, have her sought for !"

Before night a force of searchers were exploring the Neath estates and the adjoining country, and the rural and cosmopolitan police had been applied to, to seek the lost Lady Castlemaine,

Lannox slept at his club. He got in late, nt to bed, breakiasted there—has there ever since. I have seen him. He says he never had the bonor of being more than a transient friend of Lady Castlemaine : neve had the least reason to suppose that she cared for him; does not know where she is; has not seen her since the fourth or fifth of the month. I'll admit he said, too, that he admired Lady Castlemaine above all women

Lord Castlemnine signed him to go on.

two hundred pounds. Don't get yourself into trouble poaching. Stop-I might give you a

that he ever saw. He thought she was not happy; that he was sure you were a tyrant. and not worthy of your wife; that Lady Castlemaine was an angel, and a model of purity and dignity—and so much the worse for him. He says he saw her casually, walking about the Neath estate, almost always with Miss Hyde. If you want anything he is at your service ; but, really, on his honor, he has no idea of the whereabouts of Lady Castlemaine."

CHAPTER LVII.

WITHOUT A FRIEND,

When Gertrude Castlemaine fled from her home she was by no means a victim of mania as Doctor Randal supposed. She was, however, in a highly excited mental state, which debarred her of reasonable and cool judgment, and presented all troubles to her in an exaggerated form. This nervous exaltation intensified her natural faults-pride, self-will. esentment.

If Gertrude had been in a normal state of mind she would have gone to her mother at Eastdale, sont for her friend and lawyer, Mr. Grimbeld, and, by means of these two intermediaries, the married couple might have come to a clear and friendly understanding. Instead of this, Gertrude had brooded over every unkind and arbitrary act of her husband until she was filled with anger, and desired ncither to see him nor speak to him ; her sick fancy turned against all her friends, and she morbidly desired to fly from all whom she had ever known. And though she was in a state of unreasoning antagonism to those who had loved her best, and whom she had loved, she was by no means incompetent to plan her uture and take care of herself. Yet she was in

a singular position. Women accustomed to take care of and wait upon themselves, and to travel alone, can scarcely understand the feeling of loneliness and helplesences that came upon Gertrude when she found herself at Calais, standing on the deck of the Dover bost, knowing that now she must choose her route and go somewhere by herself, when she had never been from home before without a maid, a groom, and either mother, governess, or friend. She kept her grey tissue veil doubled over her face ; her

lips were firmly pressed together. Lady Castlemaine was resolved to work her own plans, but it was very hard.

The drivers on the quay were bellowing : "Fiscre! Fiscre I

She signed to one of them, and he came un on deck. She told him to take her to the rail way station for Paris. He little imagined the great value of the two small satohels which she gave him to carry.

At the station she sent the man to buy her guide-book, and while in the train she chose a small French hotel in Paris, where it was unlikely that English people would be.

Avrived there on Saturday afternoon, she ordered her meals sent to her room; and, finally, safe from pursuit, and exhausted with witching, anxiety, and sorrow, she gave herell no to rest.

At first the very desolation and silence seemed sweet to her. The room was neat, and the best in the house. She could ring for what she wanted, but she wanted only to be let alone. Hour after hour she lay with hands plasped, resting, not even allowing herself to think.

Finally, when exhaustion has passed, came reaction of sentiment. She realised her desomine ? late condition. She mourned over her dead

ear wet face. Gertrude sat down by her on the bed, and cently held her hand. This haughty Gartrude Castlemaine could

pushed the heavy dark hair from her flushed,

be very tender and sweet when her charitabl seart was moved to pity. "You have lost your aunt, your only relative? You have no home and no means

"It is true, madame. I mourn my aunt, and I am so afraid of my future. I must seek work, a home ; and no one is respected who has no friends nor recommendations; and I do not know where to turn for any. My aunt was vory singular; she would not allow us any friends."

"I, too, am alone," said Gertrude. have no home nor friends; but 1 am better off than you, in having money to live on. I will try and help you. One own sorrow in helping thers." One consolos one's

"Oh, you do not look like one who should have sorrow," said Justine. "You are so lovely, your life should be all joy." "It has had its joy, and now it has its nisery," said Gertrude. "Come to my room. misery," said Gertrude. "Come to my room. You add to your grief staying here in this

room where your aunt suffered and died. Here there is no sunshine nor brightness The sun shines in my room. I am alone there. Come there and tell me your story." In a little time Justine was in Gertrude's com, sitting on a low stool at Gertrude's feet, telling the simple, uneventful story of her orphaned life, ending so pathetically in poverty and isolation.

Jast'ne was 'twenty-three, somewhat older than Gertrude in years, and very much older business capacity and practical knowledge of life, for the French girl had grown up thinking and acting for herself and others. and the English girl had been petted and vaited on from infancy. Gertrude was strongly drawn to Justine.

They had their supper together in Ger-rude's room. After Justine left her for the night, Gertrude rang for the landlady, and made further inquiries. the mountain people arc honest, innocent industrious, and Ica." the Lord." The landlady had known the girl and her

aunt for years, as they had stopped at her bome always during their visits to Paris. She said : "Her anot was chamefully selfish. She

demanded the girl's whole time. She would not secure her a marriage. She laid up no lot for her. She knew that her pension vould perish with her, and she made no savings; she spent all on horself, though she new she must some day, leave the girl destiinte. If she finds nothing to do, I shall let her stay here and help me, though I do not need her. "I think I will take her myself, if she will

come to me, for companion, nurse, maid riend, seamstress, everything." "Madame it would be most gracious," said the landlady, impressed by Gertrude's rich

dress, great beauty, and fluent French. Gertrude sent for Justine to breakfast with

her, and made her proposal. "Justine, I am English, but I have come to live in France. I am married, but misfor tunes that I will not explain have driven me o leave my home. I have means to live upon, and I wish to seek out some very quiet place in Southern France and live in peace eince I can no longer expect happiness. Even the name I give here of Madame Rand, is not my own name. Now, knowing nothing of me or my history, are you willing to come with me, to help me find a home, to live with me, wait on me, comfort me, bear with my whims and ill tempers, trust me, knowing nothing of

me?" "Madame/"said Justino, earnestly, " I would rust your face and your voice anywhere." "I may prove very wearisome and disigreeable

Justine shock her head as if that were im ossible. " And you will cast your lot in

(To be centinued.)

and had not sought to stay her ruin.

uccessive fainting fits.

village, consisting of one short street listracted Gertrade's attention from her lined with horse-chestnuts and maples, miseries and lately past misadventures. situated in the heart of a picturesque When Gertrude and Justine were-not going country of farm land, placid water, and about in a faicre, or walking in quiet streets hey must discuss what they were to buy and voods

do, and these things forced Gertrude's mind The first night of my arrival. I spent in ooking over what I had brought with me from dangerous introspections and remini in the shape of books, picked up at Gertrude persisted in her intention of buy random to beguile my intervals of work during my stay. By the light of a couple of dim candles I fluttered the leaves ing black clothing, of a style suited for a lady in middle circumstances. She was no longer, n her own mind. Lady Castlemaine. Justine of a little volume of Dante Rossetti's poem until my attention was suddenly I am skilful with my needle," she said. "I will make up all these things for you. I am like an artist in modes, and in the cottage I astened upon two verses, called "Sudder Light ":

> ' I have been here before, But when or how I cannot tell; I know the grass beyond the door, The sweet, keen smell,

The sighing sound, the lights around the

You have been mine before-How long ago I may not know ; But just when at that swallow's soar

Your neck turned so, Some veil did fall-I know it all of

yore,"

known in the neighborhood as respectable. There is a good elderly woman near who attended to the heavy work for my sunt and I read this over three times before 1 me, and she does well in the cusine; but I can make marvellous dainty dishes, and madame shall not suffer if her appetite is became conscious of its fascination ove me, then for the fourth time I fastened the lines on my memory, The poem sapricious. The cottage," continued Justine expressed in words a vague impressio " is in a deep dell, perfectly sheltered from the west winds that visit Carcassonne. It has common to many of us ; and, letting the a lovely little garden, with arbors, roses, almond trees; the cottage is bowered in vines book drop, I entered on the train of thoughts it awakened until I fell into a doze, and in that short slumber a dream and stands back from the road; all around are alives, vines, almond, apple, and other fruit orchids. The little children lead forth came to me as vivid as any of those that had been the ecstacy and the terror of flocks of sheep, goals, and geess to pasture on the slopes of the Pyrenees. The mountains lift high about the valley 1 my childhood. It was only a scene - a wide expanse of fresh green grass, a background of elms, a broad, gravelled sweep

before a low, large house, the front doors thrown open, the summer sun flooding They remained in Paris for a week. The the great tesselated hall, and down the day before they left, Gertrude sent Justine out to buy some English papers. Justine brought generous staircase came the figure of a voman, known yet unknown, young, Gertrude looked them over in feverish haste beautiful, in a trailing dress of some thin in Truth, always fond of startling paragraphs black stuff, through which her neck and arms shone vieled but white. How " It is whispered that Lord Rudolph, Earl long the dream lasted I cannot say, but Castlemaine, has entered his suit before the London Divorce Court for divorce from his suddenly, without effort I awoke, broadly, completely, but the influence of that sunshine and that woman was with me wife, Lady Gertrude Craven Castlemaine, The reason for this proceeding has not yet still.

transpired. It is expected to create a sensation I rose from the sofa where I had fallen as Lady Gertrude was for two years the leading beauty of London society, and until lately Lord Castlemaine and his wife have asleep, and went to the window. Deathly stillness from all human sounds reigned seemed passionately devoted to each other profound. The chirping of the summer "Poor Gertrude! All hope was then ended for her in England. Her name was already insects only accented the deep solemnity of the silence, the stars burned in the defilled by envious, soandal-loving tongues dark midnight heaven, the quiet water Nothing less than divorce and her iofinite disgrace would satisfy the revenge of her offended husband and Isabel-Isabel, who gleamed under the setting moon. Then the bell from the church in the village tolled the hour ; its few vibrations seemed had been her friend, to whom she had confided all her hopes, fears, loves, joys, troubles --Isabel, whose counsels she had followed-Isabel, who had aided all her intimacy with to echo for minutes after the great iron tongue was still, and in a strangely peace ful yet presageful frame of mind, I made Colonel Lennox, knew well how innocent it was, and who, if she had ohosen, could have ready to exchange for bed the hard horsehair sofa that had nevertheless given me borne testimony to Gertrude's integrity, and to her lonely flight-Isabel had kept silent that vision of light and life.

The village people were hospitable, and a stranger was a god-send to them. In a short time I was on the best of terms with Vainly endearoring to control her agony overwhelmed by the purshing vongence of her husband, the perfudy of her iriend, and them, and they were continually doing something for my amusement-and their the helplessness of her mother to ward off own. Among other schemes, one of my this blow of fate. Gertrude broke into hysentertainers suggested a drive to Gil teric sobbing, and at last went into long and christ's, a family living in a pretty place three or four miles beyond the village. I was only too delighted. I liked to meet Justine here showed herself worthy of conidence. She took care of Gertruda with skill and discretion. Madame was over strangers-to be tangent, as it were, to the circles of so many new existences for the moment without the responsibility of one more extraneous claim on Agatha was [ future acquaintance or friendship. First loosened, and she would be obliged to

dulgent. Perhaps it was juxtaposition and her beauty appealing to my artist's eye that worked upon me first, for she was not the kind of woman who had ever belook at me uneasily several times. Once fore attracted me : but before the summer Balarie's picture. Slowly but surely since was over I knew that I was irretrievably I had last noticed it, the forms and colors in love with her. During that time al were coming to light. Now I could dimly my efforts with the picture were unavaildiscern the outline of what might be a ing. I only succeeded in bringing to light man's figure. A little more, and perhaps a few blotches of color that afforded no this masterpiece, restored, would make clue to the subject to which Balarie had our fortune. I called Agatha's attention given so many years in working out. Forto it, and she went close to it and extunately for me, Agatha did not make my amined it with me, but we could neither failure a reason for refusing me. Within of us make anything more definite. That evening I threw away my usual 1 year-we were married, and I began life with her in the Gilchrist house under the sleeping draught which she always pre-pared for me and left in the diningroom, shadow of Balarie's picture. An impulse stronger than myself made me insist on and I lay down to counterfeit a deeper, its hanging in the studio fitted up for me, more tranquil sleep than unaided nature where I could always see it, hoping that had ever blessed me with. My quiet, ome day I should know what was behind

regular breathing deceived her completely. She rose, slipped on a wrapper, and left that black coating, though I had long ago given up tampering with it. The violence of my feeling for my wife the room. A few minutes later and I was following her. I passed the studio was a shock and a surprise to myself. I on my way, and there flashed upon my memory the fact that among my did not know that I was capable of suchabsorption in another being. At first I artists' properties was a curious cross-hilt made her the model for innumerable dagger that my father had given me years ago. Once dead, that child could not sketches, to be finished later when I should be more in the mood for hard come between Agatha and me-nothing work, and as she sat below that picture I more could. resented every turn of the head, every

The moon was bright in the studio, but look of the eyes, that took away her in the agitation of my new resolution it interest in me. I remember once tearing | was not bright enough for me to find what some work out of her hands, that had, as I wanted. I made a blaze of light and I fancied, kept her from speaking to me snatched my dagger, then I rushed in for ten minutes, and then cursing myself upon her. She was near the door, with for a brute as she grew a little pale and the child in her arms, talking to the received my clumsy confession of the nurse, who saw me first and gave a cry. reason with an uneasy laugh. She seemed Quick as thought Agatha flung the child so quiet and so strong in herself, so full to her, saying : "The door! Lock the of interest in many things besides me, that door !" then threw herself upon me. I longed to rouse her to some outburst of Through the shock of sheer surprise, I passionate feeling either for or against was forced by her out of the room into me, I cared very little which. Then she the hall. I heard the door locked behind found a book—she was fond of reading— and that book she carried about with her on fire, the blood surred in my ears. I on fire, the blood surged in my ears. I day and night. It was a collection of looked about me, and found mysolf in the critical essays, and I can remember the studio, with Agatha still clinging to me. blackish-green color of that book to this I know there were some hurried, hour. She read it every moment that I smothered words, then I struck her and would spare to her-they were not many, she fell. The hot, thick blood spouted I confess. She talked to me more than | up over my hand, and I raised my arm to strike again, when I stopped, transfixed. The last thin film had lifted from Balarie's picture, and there lay a woman in white, dead on the floor, and there stood her murderer, struck stiff with horror at his deed, his red right hand clasping a dagger lifted above his head. And the woman's face was Agatha's, and the man's was mine.

HARMONISING.

"I'm going to get married," said he, as he placed a hand upon the counter as large as a Dutch cheese, " and I want a wedding

"It is customary," said the pretty little bakery girl, "nowadays to have the materials of the cake harmonise with the calling of the bridergoom. For a musician, for instance, we have an oat cake; for a man who has no calling at ull, and lives upon his friends, the sponge cake; for a newspaper paragrapher, spice cake, and so on. What is your calspice cake, and so on.

ling ?" "I'm a pugilist." "Then you want a pound cake."

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offect at this late day? For the patches cake.' of color stood out brighter and the black had changed to a dull dark brown. The next event that caused me acute pleasure was the death of Mrs. Gil-

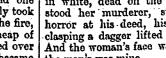
christ. For causes of which I was completely ignorant she had chosen to regard me toward the last with mistrust and dislike, a great change from the affectionate confidence she had shown me during the early time of my life in her house. Now

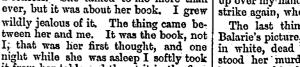
impressions of people have always curi p end more entirely on me. When her

of it, for when she told me it was lost I was the more diligent of the two in search for it. As a feeling of triumph swept over me that I had got rid of it so cleverly, I happened to raise my eyes to the pic-ture, and was startled at the change in it. Were my chemicals beginning to take

wildly jealous of it. The thing came between her and me. It was the book, not that was her first thought, and one night while she was asleep I softly took it from her table and thrust it in the fire. and never left it until it was a heap of

gray ashes turned cold and scattered over the hearth. She never knew what became





### Mature.

Poetry.

THE DESERTED CITY.

### ELEPHANTS.

A young friend, writes Jeremiah O'Donovon, asked me once to show him some elephants in undress, and I took him along with ne, having first borrowed an apron and filled is with oranges. This he was to carry while accompanying me in the stable, but the moment we reached the door the herd set up such a trufineting-they had scented the fruit-that he dropped the apron and its con-tents, and scuttled off like a scared rabbit. There were eight clephants, and when ] picked up the branges I found I had 25. walked deliberately along the line giving one to each. When I got to the extremity of the stable I turned, and was about to begin the distribution again, when I suddenly reflected that if No. 7 in the row saw me give two aging in succession to No. 8, he might imsmack with his line being cheated, and give me a elephant falls short of the burnan being—so I went to the toor and begin at the animal I commenced with first "Brites" animal I commenced with first. Thrice I wentalong the line, and then I was in a fix. I had one orange left, and I had to get back to the door. Every elephant in the herd had his greedy gaze fixed on that one orange. It was as much as my life was worth to give it to any one of them. What was I to do? I held it up conspicuously, coolly peeled it, and sucked it myself. It was most amus-ing to notice the why those most amus-each other and shook their ponderous sides.

They thoroughly entered into the humour of the thing.

### DELUSIVE SENSATIONS.

Independently of the tendency to rain or otherwise, variable pressure of the atmosphere acts upon the sensations. When op-pression is felt from such a cause, the common notion is that the air is heavier than usual, The fact is just the reverse. When pressure is more than the average, it has the effect of bracing up and compressing the muscular system, which causes an extra solidity, strength, and energy with which we are al familiar in exceptionally bright, clear wea-ther, when the pressure is greatest. On the contrary, when the pressure is at its lowest, the muscular system, having less support, becomes relaxed and deficient in strength and energy, and the sense of lassitude is mistaken for oppression from supposed extra weight of the atmosphere, which is then lighter than usual.

### SUNDRIES.

Women must excel in order to be successful. Excellence implies strength-not spasmodic nervous strength, which makes an effort once in a while, under extraordinary pressure, but the strength which can turn off daily work without excessive fatigue-the strength which leaves the eye still bright and clastic after a long day behind the counter, over the sewing machine; at the desk, at the easel, in the kitchen, in the school-room. Such strength as this does not go with a small waist. From the nature of things it can never-unless, as it has been pointed out in exceptional cases—be found in women with small waists. Strong back and abdominal muscles-muscles which can do their work without the deadly props of steel and whalebone now so universally worn -a large digestive capacity, a rapid and ut-terly unobtrusive flow of blood in the veins and arteries-these are some of the requirements of health and strength. And these things take up room.

A certain lady suspected that her husband was in the habit of kissing the cook—a pretty German girl, by the by-and resolved tect him in the act. After watching four days, she heard him come in one evening and ph into th

Translated from the Sanscrit, bp R. P. H. Griffeth, Chief of the Sanscrit College of [These lines form an episode in the famous epic poem of "Raghuvansa," or "The Chil-dren of the Sun," of which Kalidasa (the Shakespeare of Hindu literature) was the

author. It was written in the first century previous to the Christian era, cighteen hundred years before Goldsmith gave us his immortal work, "The Deserted Village."]

Sad is the sight, that city once so fair ! An hundred palaces lie ruined there ; Her lofty towers are fallen, and creepers

grow O'er marbled dome, and shattered portico. Once, with their tinkling zones and painted feet,

Gay bands of women thronged the royal one of these invisible phenomena that I now wish to direct the reader's attention, for alstreet :

Now, through the night the hungry jackal though the phenomena referred to has been

prowls, And secks his scanty prey with angry howls. Once there was music in the plashing wave known for many years past, yet it is only quite recently that the true explanation has cen forthcoming. Of lakes, where maidens loved their limbs to I have in previous articles referred to those

lave; But now these waters echo with the blows Struck by the horns of savage buffaloes.

crest 'Mid waving branches, where he loved to

·rest: The ruthless flame has laid those branches

And marred his feathers and their golden

glow; The drum is silent that he loved to hear. And gone the mistress whom he held so dear. Once on the marble floor girls loved to place The painted foot and leave its charming

Now the fell tigress stains, with dripping gore Of kids just slaughtered, that neglected floor. In those dear days, with tints of nature

warm, In marble statues lived fair woman's form ; Alas! those tints are faded now and dim And gathering dust obscures each rounded lim

limb, While the cast skins of scrpents form a vest That bides the beauty of each statue's breast How sweet the moonbeams used, of old, to fall

With silvering light, on terrace, roof, or wall I But now, neglected, there the grass grows

wild.

The roofs are shattered, and with dust deunfailing and continuous source, would so soon be absent from our soils? The knowfiled. Pure shine those rays and silvery, as of yore, ledge that compounds of ammonia may be But find their light reflected there no more. Once in the gardens lovely girls, at play, Culled the bright flowers and gently touched

the spray! But now wild creatures, in their savage joy, Tread down the blossoms, and the plants years.

destroy. By night no torches in the windows gleam ; By day no women in their beauty beam; The smoke has ceased-the spider there has

spread His snares in safety-and all else is dead.

FLAKY DOUCH CAKES.

Take a pound of home-made or baker's dough and roll out as thin as you can into a to state in as few words as possible the chief points. That the ferment shall grow it is long narrow piece. A table-spoonful of cur-rants, the same of sultana raisins and minced candied peel, two ounces of moist sugar, the at 0.leg.C. (32deg. F.), increases as the tem-perature rises up to 35deg. C. (91deg. F.), at same of butter cut small, and half a teaspoonful of ground ginger or mixed spice should then he mixed together, and half of it spread over the dough. Fold the ends into he middle, and again roll out. Spread with reached, when it ceases altogether. Like all other ferments, antisentics are fata der o middle again, then fold over, and roll the cake to a square shape. Bake in a tin in a good oven, and eat hot with butter, taking care to break, not cut it, and it will be found delicious,

# SUPPLEMENT.

Ladies' Column.

# RATIONAL DRESS.

Science.

NITRIFICATION.

BY E. W. PREVOST, PH.D.

(In Knowledge.)

quently asked by an inquiring person posses-

ing scientific proclivities; whenever he sees

constituents of the soil on which the plant.

when growing, feeds ; and I also showed that

all the food derived from the soil must be in

# Miss Sharman Crawford, a member of the There are several questions which are fre-

Committee, who passed last winter in America, brings an encouraging report of the nterest taken there in dress reform. For the present, however, the reform in

or hears of natural phenomena which have not been explained to him he launches out that country is almost exclusively limited to with 'How does that happen ! What makes underclothing, in which department bonoless it do that ? But such questions as these are most frequently asked of phenomena occurbodices as a substitute for corsets are a conspicuous feature. The weight of the fashion-able skirt is generally deplored, but the con-tumely to which ladies who adopted the ring above ground-it is usually in connection with something more or less visible : as for example, the inquirer is aware that after Bloomer dress were subjected impelled many a grain of wheat is sown it will sprout and to submit unwillingly, as the lesser evil, to the dresses of the privileged mode, and by these the divided skirt has been welcomed as row ; his questions are therefore directed to the cause of its sprouting, and the food of affording in a considerable degree a solution of the perplexing problem of the reconciliathe future plant, &c. But concerning that which to the general observer is invisible there is little curiosity evinced, and it is to tion of personal comfort and public approval.

In San Francisco, where Miss Sharman Crawford gave a drawing-room lecture on the subject of Dress Reform, an urgent re-quest for patterns of the divided skirt she have devised a dress by which no internal Boston, too, she found the divided skirt regarded with much favour, and there also

rect special attention. My object now is to di-In America the prevalence of rational gest,' ideas in reference to shoes was also clearly ideas in reterence to succe was also clearly hown by printed labels bearing the inscrip-tion Combinit sense receive further and the in the windows of shoemakers' shops. food, which exists in at least two forms of combination, both of which are soluble in

vater, but one is of use to and is absorbed by In California several ladies accustomed to the plants, whilst the other must be con riding constantly complained of the unnecesverted into the first, otherwise it is of no use. sary fatigue to which they were subjected by For the former nitrogen is combined with oxy. use of the side-saddle, and several said that gen, and exists as nitric acid combined with lime (calcium nitrate), and in general it is they frequently rode with ordinary saddles, spoken of as 'nitric acid' in the soil; the adopting for the occasion a kind of Bloomer second appears as a compound of ammonia, where the nitrogen is combined with hydrocostume. Not only did this departure from conventional rule give them increased secu-rity and relief from the cramping effects due gen, and it is, I repeat, in this form that itrogen is not acceptable to plants, though o a constrained position for several consecuit is soluble with ease in water. Now, no tive hours, but their horses derived great large quantity of 'nitric acid (nitrates) exists benefit from the removal of that nnequa n any soil, because the demand on the stock ressure which so often renders the sideaddie an instrument of torture to animals.

is heavy, the supply being barely sufficient to keep up the stock ; there is also a further So serious has been the injury inflicted on reason for this deficiency, and that is to be found in the very solubility of the salt itself, horses by the side-saddles, that in one town in California a livery stable-keeper refused and the incapability of the carth to retain to supply any horses for riding. From her nitrates, as it does most other compounds; experience during an Algerian riding-D₩R the consequence of all this is, that much of tour, Miss Sharman Crawford confirmed the the most valuable material is to be founddisabling effects of side-saddles on horses, constantly, and at all times of the year, but and also the personal benefit derived from nore especially during wet, wintry weather, adopting a more natural position. in the drainage waters. Whence, then, comes this nitric acid, which, if there were not an

The Committee desire to call the special attention of the Society to this point, and to the dependence of 'rational riding' upon reform of a rational kind in dress.

Miss Sharman Crawford reports that a converted into nitric acid-that, under cercurious instance of tyranny and intolerance tain conditions, oxygen may replace nitroin regard to feminine attire occurred lately gen-is not of very recent date, but the in America. Some ladies in a town in the cause of this conversion in the soil has been State of Montana, adopted for outdoor wear ascertained only during the last very few a long, loose gown ungirt around the waist, somewhat resembling the Mother Hubbard It was not until 1877 that Schlosing and Mantle. Not only were the wearers of the Muntz showed that this process of converdress hooted in the street, but, in deference to public opinion, which affirmed that purity sion, now called nitrification, was due to an organised ferment, and our more extended information is very largely due to Mr. Warof morals was incompatible with such loose. ness of attire, the objectionable innovation was suppressed by municipal decree. The newsrington, at Rothamstead. It would occupy a far greater space than the editor can spare to describe fully all the results which Mr. papers which announced the fact found no fault with the Mayor's action, nor did any Warrington obtained, so that it must suffice editor seem to find anything ludicrous in the inference to be drawn; namely, that tight-fitting jackets were henceforth legally recognecessary that nitrogen in some form other nised as the visible evidence of high princithan nitrates be present. The process is slow ples and moral worth, The attention of the Mayor of Philadelphia was likewise called to the fact that ladies in his municipality were which point it is at its maximum, after which wearing the Mother Hubbard Costume. His it decreases until 55deg. C. (131deg. F.) is worship was, however, of opinion that the matter did not necessitate an official decree l

and especially respecting the dual skirt, I wish to describe it with what may be even wearisome minuteness. The skirt is by no means the only reform we advocate, but it is the only thing in our programme which is a departure from received notions. The skirt should quite clear the ground. Each half of the dual skirt should be a yard or three-quarters of a yard at the ankle. Our Society recommends that the skirt and the padar recommonds that the skirt and the underclothing be fastened to a broad band fitting round the hips, so avoiding pressure of any sort round the waist, or, if preferred, hooks or buttons can be sewn on A bodice to cor-respond with buttonholes on the skirt. If the weights of the skirts be hung from the vaist, and not supported, as reason would dictate, by the bony framework of the body, it causes displacement of internal organs, or the top part of the dress, our Society favours any loose body or jacket, but forbids bands, ligatures, or pressure of any sort, from below the fixed ribs to the top of the hips, In our costume, the weight of clothing is minimised, because the dual skirts clothe the ody fully and evenly, fewer garments are needed, and each garment is of simpler form, requiring much less stuff to make it. We are far from saying that our costume is absowore was made by the ladies present. In organ can be injured, no muscle cramped, no movement of the body impeded, and to which the wearer may add as much grace the patterns of the dress were much solicited. and beauty as her own good taste may sug-

### STEWED BRISKET OF BEEF.

For this are required five pounds brisket of beef, quarter-pound dripping, water, one carrot, two turning, four onlons, flour, pepper, salt, one teaspoonfal of ketchup. But the beef in a large succepan with the dripping, brown it add water enough to cover the most brown it, add water enough to cover the meat on mountain excursions in the summer-time stew three hours with the lid closed tightly. Boil the vegetables together, and cut them into neat squares. Take a cupful of the water, season it with salt, etc., smooth into two tablespoonfuls of flour, pour this over the beef, add the vegetables. Increase the heat at the finish, stirring once or twice.

### IRISH STEW, BEEF.

Cut two pounds of the flank beef in pieces sbout two inches square, rub them well with pepper, peel and slice one quart of onions, place beef and onions in a saucepan, with just enough cold water to cover them, and stew for not less than ninety minutes, and as much longer as convenient. Salt to taste when about half done. Boil peeled potatoes separately, and when done, add them to the stew ten minutes before serving as hot as

No. I. John Chinaman is the eleverest gardener

in the world. Everywhere outside his own country, from Montana to Singapore, he has the business in his own hands. In Queensand he gets big crops of delicious vegetables out of soil which, in its unimproved state, is either a hard-baked brick or the hungriest of granite-sand. In Colorado he combines washing the miners' shirts at a shilling a piece (and a good, careful washerman he is) with growing peas and early cabbages. At home be is as indefatigable as he is abroad. He has a great many months to feed; and, the many months to feed; and, big as China looks on the map, there is only limited and actually diminishing amount of land available for crop-growing. A large part of China is mountain-bare, unimproved ock. You can terrace up to a certain height; and they do it wherever it can be done, and carry earth up on their backs, like the vinedressers along the khine. But there comes a sacrifice is to be offered. Talking of signs, this wonderful Chinese language, which is a limit to that kind of thing; there are hills that will not be terraced, and vast wildernesses which even Chinese patience has not yet sucwhole circle of the sciences in itself, enables ceeded in making fertile. And, yet more a great deal of his best land he cannot use for food-growing. As you walk round Shanghai you think that about half the land is waste. You faney it is left, as large coverts and heather-clad heaths are left where game preserving flourishes ; but if you

ook closer you see turf-covered mounds.

about it that it had among the Incas of Peru. Near the city of Luanfou, in Western Honan, is the Mount Po-kou-chan ("of the

hundred fruits.") There the Emperor Chen Nung (divine husbandman) is still worshipped in a temple that dates from our sixth century, and is built on the site of one ages older. Centuries before Abrabam's sacrifice, Chen Nung, ruler of the little land which afterwards grew into the huge Chinese Empire, was sowing corn, studying the proper-ties of plants, and actually making the first Pents'ao (herbal), of which every century or so has seen a fresh one. Emperors have written these herbals, but the latest, dated 1848, is by a high official, who was successively minister of religion, war, and finance, and, retiring through ill-health, gave up his leisure to this botanical work, which he left in manuscript, and which the Emperor published after his death, giving the writer the title of You Lou Nung-the nung or husband-man of Yu Lou, the district in Honan where he was born. The book has eight hundred plates, and its value is recognised in the Chinese Repository (vol. iv., 1860), and also by Dr. Bretschneider, whose Early European Researches Into the Flora of China was published three years ago in Shanghai. The cui rious thing is that this most modern of Chinese botany books contains portions of the old old books, even of that of Chen Nung himself. Missionaries have helped us a great deal in learning the truth about the Chi-

nese. They have not always been wise ; the Jesuits of old meddled in politics, the modern French missionary is unscrupulously prose-lytising. But, all allowance made, they have done good both to the Chinese, by doctoring them, and, above all, by showing them that there are white men with soulis above dollars, and to the Europeans by enough and to the and to the Europeans, by opening up the language and the literature. Dr. Bretchneider is not a missionary; he has for fifteen years been physician to the Rus-sian Embassy at Pekin. But the mission libraries have been of great help to him, as they have to the compilers of that Botanicon Sinicum, which Trubner published two years ago; and books like these enable those who have not been in China to realize what a wonderful land it is for flowers and vege-

In the old time China must have been very bare of useful plants. Such every-day vegetables as beans, cucumbers, lucerne, sesame, coriander, were all brought in in the days of the Emperor Wu Ti, who first opened communication with Japan, and by conquering part of Annam, established those rights which have lately come in collision with French aggressiveness. His ambassador, Chang Kien, brought back (B.C. 126) from the Oxus the above-named plants, and also the walnut; and, since then, acclimatising has gone on at a great rate. The date, the has gone on at a great rate. Ine date, the banana, the orange, mustard, pea, spinach, and half-a-dozen other plants and trees were brought in at different dates. Maize they seem to have got from America long before Europeans had crossed the Atlantic ; though some botanists think that the plant is one of the very few which belong alike to the old

world and to the new, world and to the new. Some of the Chinese plant-names are very quaint. Oats are called "little bell corn"; the bean is "worm-plant"; the tiger-lily is "a hundred in one," because of the crowd of little scaly bulbs which form at the root of the flower-stalks-nay, in some varieties, aboveground, at the basis of the stem-leaves; the betel-nut is " Mr. Guest " (pin-lang), be cause the first act of civility to a visitor is to use those words in offering it to him. Tea. in common parlance, is "tcha," i.e. gold-"worth its weight in gold ;" in the literary language it is "ming," i.e. opening out, be-cause the rolled leaves do this in hot water. The willow from its vigorons growth, is the emblem of immortality, and its sign is the sun against a folding-door, a branch of this tree being always set up against a door when

### Dumor.

# KNEW HOW IT WAS,

A very funny scene, of which the Rev. Dr. A very funny scene, or which the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby was the central figure, occur red a few days ago in a Fourth Avenue car. red a few days ago in a Fourth Avenue car. The doctor and some ladies had just taken their scats when a man who was considerably under the influence of liquor boarded the car instrument to the main the cardinal under the innuence of inquor boarded the car and sat down opposite to them. His conduct soon became rather boisterous, and two men soon became rather pointerous, and two men who sat near by began to swear at him and threaten to put him off. This naturally did not improve matters, and Dr. Crosby, Eccing not improve matters, and Dr. Crosby, seeing that the ladies were becoming frightened, signalled the two sober men to stop their tantalising, while he went over and sat down beside the drunken man. After the minister had spoken a few words in the fellow's ear he stopped his noise, and the doctor went back to his seat. For nearly a mile further the fellow travelled without causing the least disturbance, and then Dr. Crosby saw that he wanted to get out. He signalled to the he wanted to get out. He signalled to the conductor, and the car stopped. The drunken man rose from his seat, but before going out turned towards his late tormentors with a most horrible frown, and then, stepped over to Dr. Crosby, while over his face spread a maudlin, idiotic grin. Patting the minister on the shoulder two or three times, he said, in a very audible tone, "You's a good feller; I guess you know how tis'h yourself."

A MODERN VERSION.

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'Where are you going, my pretty maid?" He to the bashful beauty said. He to the bashrul beauty sau. "I'm going to walk," then answered she, "And if you see fit you may walk with me," "What is your fortune, my pretty maid ?" "My face is my fortune, sir," she said. Indeed," he replied, as he let her pass; I see; and you've got it, all in brass."

-Saturday Evening Gazette,

### THE CONCORD MAID.

"Where are going, my Concord maid !" "Into the henceness of wherefore," she said, May I go with you, my Concord maid?" If you have whatness of whyness, "she said, What is your father, my Concord maid ?" "He is a whichness of howness, sir," she said What is your fortune, my Concord maid?" The amness of to be, sir," she said. Then I shan't marry you, my Concord maid.' "Go to the thenceness of thereness," she

said.

-Chicago Sun.

### HIS TRAP.

Some time ago a man who carries on busiess in Bristol happened to look through bis shop window, when he observed an eiderly gentleman, whom he recognised as an excise officer, attentively scanning the outside of his premises. After satisfying his curiosity by an outside inspection, the officer entered the shop, notebook and pencil in hand, and opened up a conversation with the proprie-

"Mr. Jones, I believe !" "Yes, I am Mr. Jones," "You keep a trap, I understand ?"

"Have you a licence for that trap ?"

Down goes an entry of this candid admision in the notebook.

" Did you have a licence last year ?"

Another entry in the book. "Why did you not take out a licence ?" "I did not think it was necessary." "How many does your trap hold ?"

Another memo.

nossible. FLOWERS IN THE FLOWERY (From All The Year Round.)

Katie was out that evening, and the kitche was dark. Burning with jealousy, the wife took some matches in her hand, and hastily lacing hershawl over her head as Kate often did, she entered the kitchen by the back door, and was almost immediately seized, and embraced, and kissed, in the most ardent manner. With her heart almost bursting with rage and jealousy, the injured wife prepared to administer a terrible rebuke to ber unfaithful spouse. Tearing herself from his embrace, sh e struck a match and stood face to face with Katie's beau-one of the factory boys. Her husband says his wife has never treated him so well since the first month they were married as she has for the past week.

To meet the requirements of a classical figure a lady should be 5 feet 44 inches tall, 32 inches bust measure, 24 inches waist, 9 inches from armpit to waist, long arms and neck. A queenly woman however, should be 5 feet 5 inches tall, 31 inches about the bust, 261 inches about the waist, 35 over the hips, 112 inches around the ball of the arm, and 64 inches around the wrist. Her hands and feet should not be too small.

We have much pleasure in calling atten-tion to a new material which is intended more particularly for the clothing of those who risk their lives on the water. It-has been invented by Mr. William Jackson of London, and it consists of cotton, silk or woollen fabrics interwoven with cork cut into the thinnest shreds imaginable. The material was lately submitted to a severe test. Three persons who could not swim were dressed in clothing made of it: one as a naval oflicer, the second in boating cos-tume, and the third in ordinary lady's attire. The three was then unceremoniously thrown into the sea from the end of Ryde pier, with the result that they floated without difficulty and without any kind of exertion on their We may mention that machinery, been contrived that will cut the rork into shreds as thin; as paper or linen. -Chamber's Journal.

### PICKLING ONIONS.

Onions, like all other pickles, are almost always considered to be more wholesome though less handsome, when prepared at home than when bought at the warehouses. Home made pickled onions are, however, quite as expensive. The small silver onions are gencrally used for pickling, and should be ob-tained as soon as possible after barvesting; as they then in the best condition. This will be obset the middle of Chargest be about the middle of February. Peel the onions until they look clear, being careful not to cut the bulb. If a little warm water be poured over them the task will not be quite so disagreeable. Throw them as they are peeled into a bowl of white-wine vine-gar, and when they are all finished strain the vinegar into an enamelled stew-pan, with an ounce of whole peppercofus, a dessert-spoon-ful of salt, and an inch of whole ginger to each quart. Boil gently for five minutes, let the liquid cool, and poor it over the onions. It must be boiled again twice before the onions are fastened up, and should be sufficient to cover them entirely. Put the pickle into jars, cork, securely, and cover them with bladder; then store for use. If it is preferred, instead of boiling the vinegar three times, the onions may be thrown into it when boiling, and simmered gently for about two minutes.

### STUFFED CABBAGE.

Cut out the heart of a fine large cabbage fill the vacancy with cooked chicken or veal minced very fine, highly seasoned, and rolled finto balls with yolk of egg. Tie the cabbage firmly together, and boil in a covered kettle two hours,

### NO-EGG COOKIES.

soda, half a teaspoonful of cinnamon or nutmeg, with flour enough to roll,

## FRUIT JELLY-A SIMPLE METHOD.

Wash two ounces of gelatine, then put it to soak in a pint and half of cold water for two hours, or more if convenient. Turn the whole into a clean stewpan, add the juice of a lemon, haif a pound of jam-strawberry, raspberry, or red currant. Two to three ounces of white sugar will be required, but the sweetness of the jam must be considered, so put the sugar in carefully at first, for it too much is used the flavor of the jam will be destroyed. Bring to the boil, stirring often, and as soon as the gelatine is quite dissolved, strain through a bair sieve or clean cloth. Put in a few drops of cochineal colouring, and pour the jelly into a mould or dish to set. Turn out carefully.

### HASTY CUP PUDDING. Beat four spoonfuls of flour with a pint of

nilk and four eggs to a good batter, nutmeg and sugar to tase, butter teacups, fill them three parts full, and send them to the oven to be baked. Will cook in a quarter of an hour,

# A ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER.

The fair sex are occasionally placed in emthinking comments. An Englishman travel-ling by train in the principality of Wales ound himself in a compartment in which two Welsh young women and himself were the sole occupants. Never imagining for a noment that the English stranger understood Welsh almost as well as a native, they amused themselves by freely commenting on the personal appearance and probable calling of their fellow traveller. "Not bad-looking, if it wasn't for his nose,'

"I think his mouth is the worst," remarked the other with equal politeness. "Rather 'loud' suit of clothes," was the

lext comment. "Well he's only a cattle-dealer, I expect,"

returned critic number two.

returned critic number two. The subject of these remarks good-tem-peredly preserved his self-possession by the help of a friendly newspaper, and when he had undergone a further seathing fire of criticsm, laid down his paper and calmly ob-served in excellent Welsh: "Since your liberal and witty criticism of myself and my liberal and witty criticism of myself and my affairs now seem somewhat exhausted, may I inquire where you young ladies come from, and what may be your names ?"

To use the narrator's own words-he never knew till then what blushing scarlet meant. as he watched with amusement the dreadful confusion of his fair detractors.

### RABBIT PUDDING.

Skin, empty and wask a rabbit, and cut into 10 or 12 pieces. Put these into a stew-pan with a little pepper and salt and half a blade of mace. Pour over them as much blade of mace. Four over them as much boiling water as will cover them, and let them simmer very gently for half an hour. Take them up, and put in their place the head and liver of the rabbit, with a little bacon rind, if it is at hand, and simmer for an hour, till the gravy is strong and plea-santly flavored. Strain and skim, and put it aside to cool. Line the edges of a pie-dish with such crust. Put in the pieces of rabbit, together with four ounces of fat bacon cut nto thin slices, pour in cupful of the cooled gravy, lay on the cover, press the edges closely together, tie the pudding in a floured cloth plunge it into boiling water, and let it boil quickly until done. Some cooks parboil and mince the liver, mix it with the brains, season rather highly with salt and cayenue, and One cup of butter, one of milk, two of isprinkle it over the meat in the pudding. sugar, half a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of Time to boil one hour, probable cost 3s. Sufficient for five or six persons.

action. The nitrogen in sewage or soil heated to the boiling point of water will no longer be converted into nitric acid as the ferment is killed, but if some fresh soil be introduced into the sterilised liquid, then nitrification recommences. Knowing now these the chief points in the discovery, let us see what effect the conditions under which nitrification proceeds has upon the soil in a field. Taking it therefore, that we have abundant proof that it is to the nitrogenous compounds in the soil that we have to look for the supply of nitrates, are we to believe that nitrification proceeds actively all the year round, when in winter the plants bardly grow and require but very little nitrogen, and when great loss would occur through heavy rain and melting snow washing away valuable material? No, certainly not; for the ferment decreases in activity as the temperature falls, so that when the ground is frozen there is no formation of nitric acid; in the lower stratum of soil, when the temperature has not fallen below Odeg. C. there is, of course, some nitric acid being produced. Part of this may be absorbed by roots of the crop in the land, whilst the rest will almost to a certainty be

lost. Being acquainted as we are, and as I have pointed out in a previous article, with the valuable changes taking place in the soil during winter and summer, we are now more able to appreciate one of the disadvantages of allowing a field to lie fallow-that is, to carry no crop during winter and summer, 1 do not wish to argue that fields should not lie fallow, for there are very many benefits derived from such a state of affairs, but I am anxious to point out clearly that there is a loss incurred. In the summer the temperature is high, and consequent active nitrification takes place; but as there is no crop to take up the nitric acid, the first rains wash it all away; then, again, all through the winter, if it is mild and wet, there is a constant loss incurred, which is reduced when the weather hardens, and the ground temperature falls to 0. deg. C. The natural remedy is always to keep something growing on the land; but this is not advisable on some classes of soil; and as other and great bene-

fits accrue from a bare fallow, the advantages may, perhaps, more than balance the lisadvantages.

### POPULAR SIGNS OF IMPENDING WEATHER,

There are some homely observations that, 1 conjunction with the indications of a good

parometer, may materially assist in judging of the probabilities of the weather, among which the following may be studied with advantage :---A lunar halo, when hazy, denotes rain ; but if the balo be sharply defined, it denotes fair reather. This is more especially so when

the halo shows two or three distinct and separate rings. A rosy sky at sunset pressages fine wea-

ther; a sickly-looking, greenish hue, wind and rain; a dark (or Indian) red, rain; a red sky in the morning, bad weather or much wind (perhaps rain); a grey sky in the morning, fine weather ; a high dawn, wind ; a low own, fair weather.

Soft-looking or delicate clouds foretell fine weather, with moderate or light breezes; hard-edged, oily-looking clouds, wind. A dark, gloomly, blue sky is windy; but a light, bright blue sky always indicates fine weather. A bright yellow sky at sunset pressages

wind; pale yellow, wet. Small, inky-looking clouds foretell rain; light soud clouds driving across heavy masses

show wind and min, but if alone may indicate wind only. Flowers open with greater freedom in an-ticipation of fine weather, and imperfectly or

not at all when it is likely to be wet. Sheep are often restless and querrelsome when rain is impending. Birds fly low for rain, and higher than usual for fine weather.

Peacocks make frequent loud noises when it is likely to rain,

The English press still continue to discuss the subject of dress reform with unflagging interest, and as all the Rational Dress Society's members may not have seen the articles which have appeared in various papers on the question, your committee append a few extracts from letters, &c., recently published, which will probably interest the champions of Reform.

In comment on an article which appeared in the 'Daily News' disparaging the artists of the present day, a member of the Rational Dress Society writes as follows to the editor of the 'Daily News' :- 'Sir,-Is not your brightly-written leader on our successful artists a little hard on them ? In one way, at all events they have fallen upon evil days. The costume of their time is contemptible. The streets should be their schools-would have been so in Florence, in Venice, in the Low Countries in time past. The artist had but then to draw fairly well a figure as he saw it, and behold a picture! For costume was then picturesque. If, however, he only drew faithfully what I saw a few days ago in Mayfair, he would pourtray a young girl who between padding in some places and pinching-in in others, had come to resemble stuffed pincushion. She could not walk,

She literally tottered, owing to her pointed-toed and high-heeled shoes, her severe lacing and cumbersome skirts. Think of the dif ference between sitters who came to Van-dyke, and those, though they be their lineal lescendants, who sit for their portraits today ! . . . I will try to make a faith-ful picture in words of a lady an earnest devotee of fashion, one who is a type of many women, and I ask you what inspiration can a painter draw from her and other of her kind; Her waist, which is down amongst her digestive organs-or physiology liesmeasures seventeen, or at most eighteen inches ; whereas the waist of the little Medician Venus is twenty-six . . . She wears a crinolet or dress-improver, looking like what is known in architecture as a fly-

of sardonic humour might give her grotesque outline a place in a new Dance of Death. But what is there in her to gratify the artist's eye ?\_ Beauty of form ? Rather de-formity: Flowing drapery ? Oh, no, no-thing but the solid edification of that wretched flying buttress. Grace of motion ? Not so much as is possible to a Dutch doll !

Is there not some excuse for our unsuccessful takes a deal of ground and is a very exhaust A correspondent of the 'Pall Mall Gazette.'

in a letter beaded 'Ladies' Dress, Æsthetic and Artistic,' says :- 'If we can teach the right principles that underlie all good forms the luxury of "landscape-gardening." His of dress, that is as much as we can aim at. foreign gardening is done to pay, and it does Taste is an individual possession, and as rare as any other artistic gift. What above all as any other artistic gift. What above all every Chinese emigrant hopes, at any rate, to things we desire is to preserve the proper be transmitted in his coffin, even if he never proportions of the human ngure while at-lowing as much freedom and case of motion as possible . . . Being much inter-ested in the efforts of the promoters of the Rational Dress movement I should like to add that the inconvenience of their dress is add that the inconvenience of the processity proportions of the human figure while alnot to its eccentricity, but to the necessity dener has to do a great deal in a small space; they are under of trying to make the divided and he is wonderfally clever with flowers and skirt look as though it was not divided, on ac-count of the intolerance of the British public, I trust the time will not be long before we may be allowed to wear a walking dress that is at once useful, comfortable, and artistic.' In au article in the 'Pall Mall Gazette' of Mar 21st a member of the British Dress May 21st, a member of the Rational Dress Society writes as follows :-- 'We of the Raional Dress Society look down as from a proud eminence on those writers who have Dutch William got those early pens, of which been pleading in your columns for frills versus furbelows, and puffs versus no puffs. own country. But in China all sorts of field As much misapprohension exists with regard and garden work literally dates from time to the costume of the Rational Dress Society,

s a burial-ground. Nowhere else in that neighbourhood will you see a square yard of land that is not under tillage. Half our little wars with the Chinese came from tresologies. passing on these cemeteries. The French at Shanghai had what threatened to be a big row when they wanted to drive a road through one of them. They are "taboo." Sometimes of an evening you may see a vil-lage elder walking round and explaining to Sambac, which smells like orange and rose the youngsters that their ancestor of a hun-dred years ago is buried there, and that five mounds off lies that happy father who was raised to the rank of marquis because his son came out first classic and senior wrangler in the final examination. I am speaking of an of our showiest flowers-the aster, the chry-santhemum, the China-pink, the camelia, old burial ground. In a new one you see the solid, highly-varnished coffins (often carved) lying on the surface. There they are left for year or two, after which they are that the the Guernsey-lily, that rare beauty which exaggerates the crocus and snowdrop habit or bricked over, according to the wealth of the family, the result being a mausoleur of putting forth its flowers before its leaves, like those set up to several of our Roya hails from the Flowery Land. An English Family. This soon gets grown over with grass and weeds, and ends by becoming a ship with a number of bulbs on board, was wrecked off the Channel Islands; the bulbs mound, still hallowed in the recollection of were washed into one of those sandy bays elders, still visited on anniversaries with the which nestle between the granite cliffs ; and appointed offerings. The thing to remember the mild Gulf-stream climate did the rest. that in China all is above ground ; there is Why have the Chinese gone in for dwarfing ne discing of graves ; simply laying down of their trees ? They manage it wonderfully.

coffins and covering in by-and-by. Missionaries tell us they have seen cypresses In old times they used to bury beside their and pine-trees forty years old, and no dead gold and precious stones of all kinds. than two feet high. It makes one think of They are more economical nowadays; one remembers how they burn horses, and birds, the famous Wistman's wood on Dartmoor, where are "a hundred oaks a hundred feet and furniture, etc., cut out of gold or red paper, instead of the old offerings, which high ; " but while the wierd " forest," where the Wild Hunter of Devon stables his hounds ing buttress. I involuntarily shudder lest she have grown too costly. In their present may snap at the norrowest point, but she state of mind the Chinese are not likely to take and his black steed during the daytime, are twisted and narled into all sorts of elfin shapes, such as Dore revelled in till his trees faut souffrir pour etre,' not 'belle,' for no are bound to go in for sewage, and if our one with an eye for the beautiful could call people out there want to make life pleabecame instinct with uncanny life, the Chinese dwarfs are miniature trees, not missanter, let them try to get an imperial edict for decodorising. Our residents cannot comhapen abortions. A Chinaman goes in for dwarf trees because they enable him to have, in a strip of ground no bigger than a suburban backyard, samples plain much about the unbealthiness of the present system. The Chinese are on the whole, a healthy people. A wicked friend at my elbow, who has been a good deal among them, and from whom I have got a of, all the vegetable growths from Annam to the Peiho river. Their big trees are mostly grown round the pagodas. Like Antigone in the play, who knew she had got to consecrated ground because of the thick good many hints, says it is the opium that Not so much as is possible to a Dutch doint i keeps them well. Nothing else, he is sure, Could Giotto have invented his lovely 'danc-ing girls' had he looked on the costumes in London in this year of grace 1885? Where in the liquid manure. If we leave off keeps them well. Nothing else, he is sure, growth of forest, in which the nightingales sang all day long, so, in China, when you see groups of the chestnut-leaved onk, the gingko, the huge Pinus bangeana, whose trunk in would even Guido's 'Hours' have been under sending them opium, they will have to such unhappy sartorial circumstances as ours! manure still more heavily, for the poppy its old age gets as white as if it was limewashed, the thuja (our little arbor vitæ, there

a big tree), whose wood, scented and decay: But though food-growing is a necessity at proof, is used for coffins, and is powdered to make incense, you may know there is a pa-goda not far off; and pretty soon you will be guided to it by avenues of bamboos, whose joints are hollowed, to form niches for images. bone, John Chinaman aiways manages to in-dulge, though it be on a very small scale, in The bamboo is the sacred tree, as useful as the pig, of which they say no part is waste pay; but for the Flowery Land, to which from tip of nose to tip of tail. It is seen everywhere; for, though it likes best the warm swamps of the south, it can, by reason sees it again in the flesh, are mostly reserved of its very rapid growth, get on very well in the shorter summers of North China. Fortune, whom we sent out thirty years ago to report on the vegetable wealth of China, says that by actual measurement he proved that bamboo will grow from half to very nearly a whole yard in the twenty-four hours. Any-how, the kind planted around pagodas reaches vegetables alike, for he has the hereditary in a few months the heights of over twenty feet, throwing out no branches for the first seven feet. It is used for everything; the young shoots are as good as asparagus, the pulp makes string and paper, the stems are ready-made water-pipes, as well as forming discredited gardening, as savoring of fast-days the strongest of masts and yards. Chinese and such like superstition, and Elizabeth botany books tell of huge bamboos used to make "dug-outs;" but these are things of used to send to Flanders for a salad. Even he would not give Mary a taste, from his own country. But in China all sorts of field the past,

(to be continued.) immemorial, it has the same halo of religion

How many wheels has it? "None,"

"None ! why what sort of a trap is it ?" "A mousetrap."-

the literary Chinaman to express by the Mr. Jones, splitting his sides behind the letter that he uses, both the natural order ounter, sees the officer rushing out of the and the species to which any plant belongs. shop, without the customary salutation of even waiting to return the notebook to the People are beginning to change their wews about this language of signs. We used to sneer at it as childish, and say that a man official pocket.

was the best part of his life learning bow to The Rev. Dr. Han, of Chicago, recently write, very true; but then, when he does ectured at Chnutauqua, his subject being "Fools." The Rev. Dr. Vincent, who is a bit know how to write, he knows, by the very fact of being an accomplished scribe, all that Chiof a wag, introduced him as follows: "We. nese learning has to teach about all the are now going to have a lecture on foels by one-long pause and loud laughter-of the Horticulture naturally goes hand-in-hand wisest men of the country." The lecturer advanced to the desk and responded as folwith botany. Abroad the Chinaman is, in the main, a market-gardener. At home ne lows :"I am not half such a fool as Dr. Vincent goes in for rare flowers with the recklessness -long pause and loud laughter-would have of the Dutchman. A little shrub of that you believe.

in one, has sold at Pekin for from two pounds A boy in Unionville, Ohio, died of eating to three pounds. A bright-blooming flower, six watermelons. When a boy is weak and the Pergularia odoratissima, has brought from has lost his appetite, it is not safe to permit twenty to thirty ounces of silver. Most him to associate with too big a crowd of people know that we owe the Chinese some watermelons.

Grease spots may be removed from a cold the begonia, Lord Macartney's hortensia (a stove by covering them entirely with hot kind of hydrangea), efc., but few are aware rood ashes. White fur may be cleaned by sprinkling it with hot corn meal and

rubbing the meal in thoroughly with a brush.

Fun.

### HE WOULD NOT ADMIT.

Counsel-for prosecution : " You will admit that your client was in Boston at the time of the occurrence l" taller Counsel-for the defendant : " Not at all.

> Counsel-for P. : " You will admit that rour client was in Boston ABOUT the time ie affair occurred !"

Counsel-for D. : " No. sir." Counsel-for P. : "You will at least admit hat there is such a place as Boston ?" Counsel-for D. (emphatically) : "No. sir. If the prosecution wishes to establish in evilence that such a place as Boston exists, it has got to prove it. We admit nothing."

- New York Times. SMART WORK.

Clerk (to propietor)—"What is the sellir-price of that new lot of black silk opene-this morning / Mrs. S. wants to know." Proprietor—"Mrs. S. is a nuisance. She always complains about the price of goods, and yet never buys. Tell her a dollar and a balf a yard. It cost two dollars."

Clerk (to Mrs. S.)-" One dollar and a half yard, madam," Mrs. S. (feeling of the silk)—"It seems high at a dollar and a half. However, you

may cut me off 22 yards."

"When I was young," said a boastful dame to Lord Houghton, "half the young men in London were at my feet." "Really? Chiropodists, ch ?" was the rejoinder.

When a person locks up his house on starting off on a long journey, it is always well to see that the gas has been shut off. A family living in New York City went to Europe and were gone eight months, and found on their return that five gas jets had been going full tilt night and day during all that time. The owner of the house has sold out his business and has offered the proceeds and his house to the gas company in exchange for a receipted bill.

"My husband is a brute !" declared Mdme. N. to an intimate friend the other day. "Why, my dear, what is the matter?" "He found fault with a little vivacity of mine yesterday, and I threw a candlestick at his head; then what do you suppose he did?" "I don't know." "Why, he did ?" "I don't know." "Why, he stood before the mirror so that I couldn't throw the other !" "Oh, the brute !"

HANING .

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Sites have been reserved for Town Hall, State **BLUE HOUSE** diggings, which some of those who started behind the AGENTS & LICENSED CARRIERS out of the utation, of pok to the mostly got about 10oz., but the writer saw a have been dedicated to the public for park and BEAUFORT. parcel of 70oz. obtained by four men in three and Bedding Manufacturer. RNISH LOUTCHOUT HILL& CO ULLS HILZO A 78 ULLS ELIZABETH ST MELB CATALOGUES POST FREE recreation purposes. The railway station, which has lately been erected at a large cost, is in the centre of the northern boundary of the township. There are at present 8 trains daily to and from Melbourne, weeks, but they were 10 weeks each way The "BLUE HOUSE" is now painted. You cannot mistake the colour. It stands at the corner of Neill and Lawrence Streets, and you are respectfully invited to inspect the contents, where you will find the Best Value ever seen in Beaufort. going and coming. There have been reports o, recently ject being vho is a bit W.B. has ON SALE the following lines :of men finding 30oz. per day, and of a 19oz. W.B. has ON SALE the following lines:--Pine Shelving, Flooring, and Lining Boards; Californian, Kauri, and Clear Pine, up to 36 inches; Cedar, all thicknesses and widths; Table Legs, Sashes, Doors, Architrave and other Mouldings, Window Glass, White Lead, Oils, Turps, and all other Building Requisites. nugget having been unearthed. It is also who is a bit bws : "We in fools by er—of the re lecturer stated that one man has obtained 300oz., and ban radius, when frequent trains will run to and it will shortly be brought within the suburthat all those who have been to the diggings suit workmen and others. IF YOU WANT TEA Try the 1s. 6d. Good. declare their intention of going back, and All the streets are 60ft. wide, whilst the allot-ments vary from 40ft. to 50ft. frontage, with Try the 2s. Superior. Try the 2s. 6d., not to be equalled in the ided as fol-Dr.Vincent Would have state that Derby is a far better place than J. W. HARRIS Sashes, Doors, and all kinds of Joiner's Work MINING AGENT Cambridge Gulf to start from. noble depths. Up to the present time the chief inspector of factories has completed the registration of about 800 fuctories and the made to order at the Lowest Possible Prices. If you want Good Value in Sugar try the BLUE HOUSE. If you want Wines and Spirits, unadulterated, come to the BLUE HOUSE. Hardwood supplied at Timber Yard Prices. And, above all, the BLUE HOUSE will in future be known as the Cheapest Drapery Estab-lishment in the Western District, where all can obtain First-class Goods at very moderate prices. AND Laverton will soon be one of the most go-aabout 800 fuctories, and the proprietors of Advances on Wool, Grain, etc., SHARE BROKER, 300 other establishments have lodged notices head suburbs of Melbourne, whilst its proximity Kindly give the BLUE HOUSE a turn. You will find it will be to your advantage. being the first station beyond Newport) to the new Railway Workshops now in course of erec-tion, and which are estimated to employ when completed fully 3000 workmen all the year Stock, Stations, and Station Produce BEAUFORT. of their intention to register, but have failed Member of the Ballarat Stock Exchange to pay the necessary fees. The total amount of all kinds. ALEXR. M'DONALD, received in registration fees is L950, and there are about 1000 factories which have yet | W. EDWARD NIOKOLS round, renders it a certainty that this land must to be registered, the greater number being rapidly increase in value, and investors who buy N<sup>EW</sup> ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited) by sprink-aud then ily with a PROPRIETOR. AUCTIONEER. situated in the country districts. now will reap a rich harvest within a compara-BEST CUT AROMATIC TOBACCO at H. P. King street, Beaufort, and Queen street, Arara Oyster culture is being very successfully prosecuted in Holland. Last year more than Capital, £3,500,000. tively short time. Every man has now a chance of becoming a landed proprietor and possessing a home of his own, every penny laid out upon which will improve the value of his own property instead of homefiting a perhaps grapping landlord. Reserve Fund, 2200,000, Make Liberal Cash Advances on STATION SECURITIES, 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 Henningsen's, Havelock street, Beaufort. twenty millions of white tiles were laid down for the reception of the spat or spawn on the sandbanks of the Dutch coast, and in March of benefiting a, perhaps, grasping landlord. Company, Limited. Agent for the Victoria Fire and Li. Insurance Companies. there were from sne to eight hundred young MELBOURNE Wonderful facilities offered to purchasers who ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, Erc., oysters on each of them, the average number desire to build. Companies. Agont for the Mutual Assurance Society of Victoria Limited, Houses and Land bought or sold: Reuts and Debts collected. Trustand Agency Business of all kinds attended Attend at Beautort on Mondays and Saturdays, any other day by appointment. exceeding two hundred. A rental of more exceeding two hundred. A rental of more 75 per cent. of the money required for the than forty thousand pounds a year is now erection of a house advanced for four years FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE Or SHIPMENT to LONDON. paid to the Government by the enterprising WITHOUT ANY INTEREST WHATEVER. lessees of the sandbanks on which their oyster farms are situated. Auction Sales of Wool held every week through the REMEMBER ONLY Auction Sales of Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins, Leather, etc., three times a week throughout the year. Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every Mrs. Jean Fox £10 Note the Address: BEGS to inform her old pupils and friends that she is VISITING Beaufort for a short time only, teaching all new styles of Painting, including China, Mirror, Pen Painting, and Canvasine, which quite erceeds Crystoleum. Old pupils please bring what work they have executed.—Private Entrance, Lott's Hotel. PER ALLOTMENT. W. BDWARD NICKOTS. Payable £1 deposit. Balance by instalments Wednesday. AUCTIONEER: BEAUFORT: Wednesday. DAVID ELDER, Manager. I. YOUNGHUSBAND, Wool and Produce Manager. Melbourne Wool and Grain. Warehouses, Colling of 10s per lot monthly. TITLE--CROWN CERTIFICATE, W 0.0 L. WOOL. WOOL Which will be handed to purchasers at a cost of £2 10s in full. street west TO SHEEP FARMERS, SELECTORS, Free Deeds to Buyers of 5 Allotments. SHIRE OF RIPON CHEMICALS AND DRUGS AND OTHERS. TS CA MOUNT EMU RESERVE. SOLICITORS-TENDERS will be received by the Council of the STANDARD PATENT MEDICINES. MESSRS PENTLAND AND ROBERTS, Shire of Ripon up to eleven o'clock a.m. on Thursday, the 13th day of May, for the LEASING of the above reserve for a period of three years from the first day of June pert. E. J. STRICKLAND'S SPORTS GAMES Hair and Tooth Brushes, Chancery Lane. **B**allarat TOILET ARTICLES, PERFUMERY, SOAPS of June next. The area of the reserve is 299a. 3r. 13p. more or less, comprised in allotments Nos. 74 and 83, parish Illustrated pamphlet, with plan and all par-WOOL, HIDE, SKIN AND FALLOW SHOULDER BRACES, TRUSSES. ticulars, post free on application to of Lillerie. AUCTION ROOMS. STAPLES, WISE & CO., Sector B SPONGES, Tonders to be endorsed "Tender for reserve," and accompanied with a deposit of 5 per cent on the annual rent. Lydiard-street north, near Railway Station. Established 1869. AND ALL VARIETIES OF 111 ELIZABETH STREET, O the annual rent. The conditions attached to the letting, which in-cludes the deatfoying of thistles and rabbits, may be seen at the Shire office. D. G. STEWART, Shire Secretary. Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 19th April, 1886. DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES. MELBOURNE. ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY, ତ 143 KING STREET, SYDNEY. Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded E J. S. in again thanking his numerous constitu-ents, the Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose business he makes a specialty) for their liberal and orders answered with care and despatch. **X** A History of Melbourne, ..... FOR -SALE, 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 scasors prices will show. I have therefore much pleasure of soliciting the favor of your support and interest. LINERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE, whether ar sale here, Melbourne or Gleelong. Prompt Account Sales. Charges-Lowest in the colony. TAYLORS HARIES and Produce Business, Machinery HARIES and Premises. Principals, only. Apyly to FROM THE EARLIEST TIMES TO THE PRESENT DAY. BOWLS A. ANDREWS A Compiled from the most Authentic PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST. ACRICKET TENNIS D.R. PINNOCK will be absent from Ballarat until NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT Sources. BY BOWLING CROQUET C. R. STAPLES. Fublic Notice. Martin and Co.'s Homeopathic Post free on application to H STEWART BALE MANY Wedicines. POISON is LAID in the Mahwallock paddocks SALE DAY-THURSDAYS. STAPLES, WISE & CO., during the Lambing season. Trespassers will be A. A. wishes to notify that he has been ap-A. A. wisnes to notify that we has been sp-pointed Agent for the above preparations by Messrs, MARTIN and CO., Collins street, Melbourne. 111 ELIZABETH STREET, PETER MUNTYRE, MELBOURNE. Melbourne. Agent for Beaufort : P. DE BAERE, Watchmaker etc.

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RIFONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY MAY 8, 1886.

GARDENING FOR MAY. Coverer read warder, Barne's Phosphodyne, KITCHEN GARDEN .-- Fluish manuring and digging ere winter sets in. Take care that young crops of carrots and turnips are kept free from weeds. Continue planting out cabhages, cauliflower, and celery ; the latter would be much benefited by an occasional remody Phosphodyne (Ozonie Oxygen), which at once allays all it it it on and excitement, imparts ties), broad beaus, onions, parsley, endive, radish, and spinach. Plant potato-onions, shallots, anemones, raubarb, and horse-radish. Earth up celery as required. Look to your herb bed ; where necessary, divide the roots, and make fresh plantations. If strawberry it should be generally known that every form runners were not planted last month, let them be this.

FLOWER GARDEN .--- This is one of the busiest months in the year; most kinds of soluble in water. evergreens, and ornamental and flowering

shrubs, are best transplated now, and any alterations that are to be made in laying out grounds should be commenced. Take up gladioli, liliums, and other bulbs that have done flowering; store them away in boxes, packed in dry sand. Finish planting hyacinths, tulips, crocuses, narcissi, anemones, ranunculi, ixias, de." Renovate edgings of camomile, thrift, box, and thyme. For new plantations of roses the ground should be trenched and heavily manured; if light soil, some stiff loam should be incorporated with it. Propogate by cutting any kinds of soft-wooded plants you wish to increase; bell or hand glasses are required for this purpose.

barley and oats; lucerne, clovers, and grassos of all sorts may also be sown.

"KEATING'S POWDER " destroys BUGS, FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestie animals. In exterminating Beetles the success of this i powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is "KEATING'S" as imitatious are nexicus and ineffectual, Sold in tins, 6d., 1s., and 2s. td. each, by all chemists.

Q. (\* 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 marker. Large and small.

'co bottles are obtainable at every respectable Lotel and Wine and Spirit Merchant's in the

colony. The name of M. Messand Co. is on ÷.... the tor label of the yellow wrapper.

TOWLE'S PENNYROYAL AND STEEL PILLS FOR FEMALES quickly correct all irregularities, and relieve the distressing symp-

toms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes 2s 9d., of all Chemists. Prepared only by E. T. Towle, Chemist, Nottingham, England. Agents for Melbourne-Rocke, Tompsitt & Co., Wholesale Druggists : Hemmons and Co., Wholesale Drug gists; William Ford & Co., 67, Swanston Street.

125 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 Coucil 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 COUCH EMULSION is the breat known moment. 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

FLORILINE !- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH .---A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the guing pro-Appendix a pleasant lather, because the teeth from all because the teeth from all the term of term of term of term of the term of term A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, pre-ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as LEAVE ATATAT, 3.51 p.m. LEAVE ATATAT, 4.9 p.m.

() opte are hopoleasly sufficient from Der Bity, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Detression of Spirits, Hypochen.hia, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Memory, Lassitudo, Want of Power, &c., whose cases admit et a permanent cure by the new remady Phaseireters (Oracia Oracia) which at tion, and rapidly cures every stage of these hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout the globe. The CAUTION. -Phosphorus is some-times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges ; 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 porfectly

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain or cutting teeth ? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It

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 diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Window's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine dealers overywere hat is. 13d. per bottle.

TEROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarse-FARM. - Oat sowing will commence in some ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost places, but in celd districts May or June are immediate relief atforded by the use of "Brown's better months. For green feed, sow Caps BroachialTroches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at Is. 14d. per box. Peoplo 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 Asthmatic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Treches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.-Prepared by John I. Brown & Sous, Boston, U.S. European depot, 23, Parringdon Road, London

Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LEAVE-Molkoarus 6.30 a.m., 11. 10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m. ARRIVE at Geolong 8.10 a.m. 12.57 a.m. 6.15 p.m. 8.22 p.m. URAVE-Geolong 8.20 a.m. 1.12 a.m., 6.35 p.m. 8.37 p.m. ARRIVE at Ballarat 10.30 am 3.05 a.m. 9 p.m. 10.20 p.m. LEAVE-Ballarat 0.30 am 3.05 p.m. 10.35 p.m. Burramber 6.50 a.m. 11.21 a.m., 4.25 p.m. Burramber 6.50 a.m. 12.4 a.m. 5.22 p.m. 12.0 a.m. Buargor, 8.55 a.m. 12.4 a.m. 5.22 p.m. 12.0 a.m. Buargor, 8.55 a.m. 12.4 a.m. 5.27 p.m. ARRIVE at Ararat 9.10 a.m., 1.0 a.m., 6.7 pm ARRIVE at Ararat 9.10 a.m., 1.0 a.m., 7.1 a.m. ARRIVE at Sizwell 10.20 a.m., 2.26 p.m., 7.55 a.m. FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE LEAVE-Stawell 6 45 a.m., 10.45 p.m., 3.5 p.m. 9.80 p.m. FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE
LEAVE-Stawell of 45 a.m., 10.45 p.m., 3.5 p.m. 9.30 p.m.
ARRIVE AT ATATAT 7.39 a.m. 11.45 p.m. 3.5 p.m.
ARRIVE AT ATATAT 7.39 a.m. 11.45 p.m. 4.49 p.m.
ELAVE-ATTET 7.49 a.m., 11.55 p.m. 4.49 p.m.
Buangor 8.25 a.m. 12.45 p.m. 4.25 p.m.
Buangor 8.25 a.m. 12.45 p.m. 4.55 p.m.
Burnumber 9.41 p.m. 6.7 p.m.
ARRIVE AT Baliarat 10.21 a.m. 2.16 p.m. 6.7 p.m.
ARRIVE AT Baliarat 10.21 a.m., 3.10 p.m. 6.45 p.m. 7.10 p.m.
ARRIVE AT Baliarat 10.21 a.m., 1.39 p.m. 6.5 p.m. 7.10 p.m.
ARRIVE at Geologe 6.30 a.m. 1.54 p.m. 6.30 p.m. 9.15 p.m.
LEAVE-Geology, 8.40 a.m., 1.54 p.m. 6.30 p.m. 9.15 p.m.
FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND ARRIVE AT ATATA, 1.46 p.m.

FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND ABRIVE At Ararat, 1.46 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. Glen Thompson, 3.25 p.m. LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m. ABRIVE At Dunkeld. 4 p.m. Hamilton, 4.50 p.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m. ARRIVE AT Portland, 7.20 p.m. FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARAT and MELBOURNE.



### Ser El Fass GIFTS !- The proprietors of WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM, AROMATIC SCHNAPPS, to induce the destruction and prevent the improper use of their wrappers and labels, and thus further protect the Public against fraud and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers or under the label on the quart bottles, since 1st October, 1878, and continue to inclose in EVERY DAY'S PACKING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawn upon the undersigned, and which will be cashed by them on presentation. To secure these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Lane, Sydney.

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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,

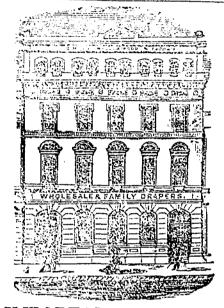
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KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Anised, Senega, Squill, Tolu, &c., with Chlorodyne. KAY'S COMPOUND, a demulcent expectorant for Coughs and Colds.

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Debility, Lost Mahod, &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 taking your valuable medicine, for which I retarn my ΕP sincere thanks .-- I am Gentlemen, yours gratefully TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND "C. S." "P.S.-You may make what use of the above you OTHERS. think fit, but in the event of advertising is kindly keep back my name. You can, however, refer any one Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets laws whit making private inquirles to my address as fillers. Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham." fine prope Seld in Bettles 2s 2d, 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 MEDICINA VENDORS throughout the world. Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua has prov Wholesale Prices. delicately many judicious CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, stitution Proprietors, THE LONDON AND MIDLAND COUNTER enough Hundree AND THOMAS us ready DRUG COMPANY, LINCOLN, ENGLAND. point. TRADE MARK-" BLOOD MIXTURE." keeping Support of the several steamers, thereby many support of the several steamers, the sever and a pro in the ... HOLLOWAY'S PILLS N 6 family should be without these PHis. Theiring, tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and purifying the blood, has secured for them an imperisbable name throughout the world. A few doses produce comfort, a short continuance effects a complete cure. Invalid-may look forward towards this rectifying and revivifying medicine with the certainty of obtaining relief. Sold E thus :--- $\mathbf{H} \ominus \mathbf{M} \oplus \mathbf{H}$ newest goods. Persons residing in the country, including the adjacent colonies, can rely on their orders having arcful attention. The principle of having only one price (no matter how large or how small the parcel) is 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 Fills, which have the power of cleansing the blood trout all noxious matters, expelling all humor 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 beneticient effects. Myriads affirm that these Pills possess a marvellous power in security these great secrets of health by paritying and regulating the finit's, and strengthening the solids. Our Mothers and Daughters. price (no matter now 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 gools 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 **B** 0 HAVEL forwarded on application. The Stock in all epartments s now fully assorted T M POR for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their Our Mothers and Daughters. DRAPERY WAREHOUSE The functional irregularities peculiar to the weaker sox are invariably corrected without pain or incon-ventance 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, AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET, And their CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, TOT or when entering into womanhood, 6 ELIZABETH STREET. Debilitated Constitutions-Bed Coughes In general debility, mental depression, and neavous depression, there is no medicine which operates so fike 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 rey volution in his whole system. Thousands of persons have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health after all other means have proved un, successful. CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS, In somel IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN, delegates MELPOURNE. Unions he **feat**ure ha Holloway's Ointment. namely\_ THU FA successful. Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ulcerations Indigestion and its Cure, Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the base • thousands, who pass each day with accumulated suffer-ings, all of which may be avoided by taking these Pills according to the accompany directions.... They is strong then and invigorate every organ subscriber to digestion, and officer a cure without debilitating or ex-inausing the system; on the contrary they support and conserve the vital principle by a complete purification of the bloed. . of all kinds. Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane . 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 body both locally and constitutionally. The Ointment "ubbed around the part affected enters the pores as sait per more to more the upper the pores as sait per The in enable matters the We meates meat. It mickly penetrates to the source of the evil, and drives it from the system. Most Con Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throa. Holloway's Pills are the be remedy known in the and Shortness of Breath. and Shortness of Breath. Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula ulcorated or turgid tonsils whooping couch, croup wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult ties of respiration also palpitation, stitches and short-ness of locath 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. world for the following diseases Piles Rheu\_atista Asthma Of the Retention of wenne Bilious Complaint Blotches on the Skin Scrofula, er King's Evi. Sore Taroats S'one i thravel second i yrapton Tir-Dolo. Mr **Bowel Complaints** In the Debility Selection For Glandular Scellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin. Dropsy Female Irregularities Fevers of all Linds ginal and Hints, an U.cers Veneral At befons Worms of all kinds This invaluable unguent has greater power Gout Hesdache In all will contr over gout and rhoumatism than any other pre-paration. None need remain in pain if its re-Weakness from whater cause, &c., &c. indigestion Liver Complaints Commerce supplyin moval be set about it in good earnest, by using Lumbago this infallible remedy according to printed in-structions affixed to each pot. All settled aches and pains are remediable in the same manner. The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway's establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; also by nearly overy respectable Vendor of Medicine through out the civilised world in baxes and pots. The sinaliset Gout and Rheumatum. box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pot of There is no preparation for salutary effects npserff Ointment one ounce. ેવ comparable to this remedy. It should be well rubbed over the affected parts after their due 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. fomentation with warm water. It acts by stimu-lating the absorbents to increased activity, by preventing congestion and promoting a free and Printed and published by H. P. HENNINGSEN, for the proprietors, at the Office, Lawrence street, Beaufort, Victoria. copious circulation in the parts affected, thence peedil and effectually it ensures a cure,

Piles, Fistulas and Bahortations .:

Piles, Fistulas and Exhortations.: The cures which this Ointment effects in healingplies and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all other applications, have been so counties and interval throughout the world that any effort to give an acc-quate detailed statement of their number or character would be in van. It is sufficient to know that the Ointment has never proved inefficiences. In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Grand

In Disorders of the hearsys, Beans, and Gravel. The Ointmentis asoversign remedy if it be well rubbed twice a day into the small of the back, over the region of the kineys, into which it will gradually penetrate and he almost every case give immediate relies. Whenever the Ointment has been once used it has established its on worth, and has again been eagerly soughties as the easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kideors Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in It.

following complaints:---Bad Legs Bad breasts Fistulas Fistums Gout 'Skin Decem Glandular Swell Scurvy ings Scre Heeds Tumours Jurns Bunions Chilblains Tumours Ulcers Chapped Hands Piles Rheumatism Corns (Soft) Contracted and Stiif Joints Wounds

Contracted and Sore Nipples Stiff Joints Scalds The Pills and Gintment are sold at Professor Holioway's Establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Addietine through out the Civilised World, in boxes and Pow. The smalles box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Pet Ointment one ounce. box of PHIS contains four uster; and the matter Pet Ointmont one ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and Pet, and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arable Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.

"For the Blood is the Life."

WORLD FAMED BLOODMIXTURE

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIEE AND RESTORER. For cleansing and clearing the blood from all in; attice annot be too highly recommended. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseasee, and Sore of B inds it is a never-tailing and permanen (care. 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 sufferer te give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of Testimonials from all partie

READ THE FOLLOWING :-"Carlton, uear Nottingham, February 27, 1889.

"Mossrs, the Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln.

"Gentlemen,-Some ten years ago iny wife became ame with ulcerated legs. I tried every recommenda tion for a cure, and also a large number of doctor (some of these very clever men with diseases of kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for betwixt five and six years I determined to try your Blood Mixture, as a last resource, as she at that time appearer. to be at death's door and had to be put to bed, baving no use in her logs; and, I am thankful to say, after taking 13 of your small bottles she experienced a per feet cure. This is now four years ago since the our was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint re turning. I may add that it had sost us scores at pounds trying one remedy after another pravious to

L<sup>ondo.</sup> The unders fort, is pre-of Insurand Risks acc Agricuitur P emiur 1879. The add £253,729 Capital. Out of a to Sharehol

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tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Florilin Deing composed in part of honey and sw herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the gre toilet discovery of the ago. Price 2s. Gd., Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesals of

Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale de 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon. SUFFERENS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, In gestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headac Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of Heart, Colic, Ague, Billousness, Liver Complain Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in avail themselves of that most excellent medicin "PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," wi-for 30 years has held the first place in the work an effectual antidote to the above and all compla an effectual antidote to the above and all compliance of the store arising from a disordered state of the store bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purify they form the best remedy extant. Sold by Aledicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 14d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d. each. \* Proprietor, Page D. Woode Lincoln, Encland Lincoln, England.

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

ringdon Road London. The second s

### Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1886

|                | LINE | TABLE, 1886.                | •                          |
|----------------|------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Post Town      |      | Mails arrive at<br>Beaufort | Mails close at<br>Besufort |
| Melbourne      | "    | 12.10 p.m<br>12 p.m         | 8.45 a.m<br>5 p.m.         |
| Geelong        | •    | Ditto                       | Ditto                      |
| Ballarat       |      | Ditto                       | Ditto                      |
| rawalls        |      | Ditto                       | Ditto                      |
| Ragian         |      | 4.15 p.m                    | 9.15 a.m                   |
| Chute          | •••• | Ditto                       | Ditto                      |
| Waterloo       | •••  | Ditto                       | Ditto                      |
| Main Lead      |      | Ditto                       | Dilto                      |
| Sailor's Gully |      | 4.15 p.m                    | Ditto                      |
| Stockyard Hill |      | Ditto                       | Ditto                      |
| Ararat         | •••  | 9.31 a.m<br>5.20 p.m        | 11.45 а.т.<br>9.20 р.ш     |
| Buangor        |      | Ditte                       | Ditto                      |
| Eurambeer      | •••  | 4 30 p.m                    | 1 p.m <sup>.</sup>         |
| hirley         |      | Ditto                       | Dittto                     |

The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are despatched twice daily. Mails for Waterloo, Waterloo South (loose

bag), Main Lead, Chute, and Raglan are despatched daily from Beaufort.

Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are patched three times a week-Mondays,

Widassiana and Fridays,

|   |                         | LI BACATA  |  |                        |   |                  |                      |
|---|-------------------------|--|--|------------------------|---|------------------|----------------------|
| eth as  | LEAN                    | VE Ararat, 4   | 1.9 n.m.   |                        |   |                  |                      |
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| sweet   | Rare                    | alla<br>ambeet   | •••••  |                        | 04  | 0s               | 9d                   |
| eatest  | Wind                    | ermere   | •••••  | 29                     | 6d  | 18               | 9d                   |
| ofall   | Balla                   | rat  | •••••  | 3s<br>õs               | 6d<br>0d                                      | 28               |                      |
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| Indi-   | Bea                     | utort to   |  | First                  | -class  |                  | d-class.             |
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011 WNFINITELY SUPERIOR to Brandy or & Whisky, and is now the Most Popular Drink throughout the Colonies. Certified by the Medical Profession as "THE PUREST STIMULANT PROCURABLE." As a Tonic and Stimulant cannot be sur-

passed, giving tone and life to the system. The Purest Spirit in the World.

UDDLPHO WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM ARCMATIC SCHNARPS 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 genuino 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 AGENTS WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS

Those Shirts are manufactured on the Premises from the very best mained of Long Cloth, & only the finest real Irish Linen employed for Fronts & Cufis.



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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1686.

COMMERCIAL. BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE BIJIIII hire SAUDCHIE. Issuing summonses will be Monday, 17th inst., and the last day for service Thursday, 20th MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :- Barley-English, da 9d; Cape barley, 2s 10d; wheat, 4s od to 4s 6d; 1s; pollard, 1s 2d; bonedust, L6 10s.; flour, L10 to L10 58.

# ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

A somewhat better feeling has been apparent in the produce market during the past week; and though the actual number of sales which have taken place is by no means large, there has been an increased number of enquiries. We have only heard of one or two small sales of wheat at 4s 1d per bushel bags in. This is a firm quotation and very little is offering. In flour trade has been somewhat restricted, and the quantity sent week. The wheat market at Horsham is quiet at 3s 10d per bushel; and at Douald there is little offering at 4s. The price for wheat has risen to 4s ld at St. Annaud. At Landsborough 4s per bush-l is given for wheat, whilst flour soils at L8 |15s per ton. ing forward, and any in meet with a ready demand at 2\* 7d. During the week 100 bage realised 2s 61d, and 50 bags 2s 7d bags in. Hay is poorly supplied at L2 15s. Onions are beginning to arrive from down country, and feich 7s per cwt. A load of potted butter in from Warmambool was taken up at 18 1d, and a load of cheese was cleared at le bd. We quote :---

Wheat, 4s Id per bushel, bags in oats, 2s 61d to 2s 7d; pollard, 1s 4d per bushel bran, la ld; Cape barley, none; rye, none; English barley, none ; peas, none ; flour, L9 12s 6d to L9 15s per ton; Warrnambool potatoes, none; hay, (sheaves) L2 10s per ton ; (trussed), L3 per ton ; sitaw, L1 58; chaff, 3s 6d per ewt; outous, 8s per ewt butter, fresh, 1s 3d par 10; butter, potted, Is per lb; hams, 1014; bacon, 814 per lb; cheese, 74 ; eggs, 18 ou per dozen. -- " Ad-Vertiser."

Life Insurance as a Provision .- The importance of the securement of means for those we might elsewise leave in needy circum stances, through the almost universally accepted media of life insurance, is not more the famous Wolfe's Schnapps. Alway ask for Wolfe's Schnapps.

Last week a mob of about 4000 sheep (says the "Kerang Übserver") was feeding over one of our timber reserves. The man in charge of the rabbit destruction demonstrated with the drover, and asked him to remove the sheep immediately. The drover demurred, and asked the reason. The rabbit inspector pointed out that he had been busily engaged laying poisoned chaff for rabbits; that the sheep had been eating it all ; that the Minister of Lands was coming to inspect the forest

in a day or two, and if there was no chaff

Published scory Safurday Morning. SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1886.

THE opening of the great commercial reposi Date, 28 6.1 to 28 10d ; hay, sheaves, L2 to L2 | tory in the form of the Colonial and Indian 10s; do., manger, L3 to L3 15s; potatoes, L1 | Exhibition, now being held in England, and to L1 19s 0d; straw, oaten, 30s; do., to which Victoria is an important contribu-wheaten, 35s; peas, 2s to 2s 6d; bran, tor, is an event of no mean importance to tor, is an event of no mean importance to in Hyde Park in 1851, which was the offspring of the late Prince Consort, no event,

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even with the Paris Exhibition included, has happened which has so many claims upon the sympathies and support of Englishmen in all parts of the world. That the Prince of of Wales, stimulated no doubt by the influence of his august mother, should have taken so prominent a part in the inaugural coremony is a circumstance of a hopeful chatacter, away has not been so large as the previous ciation as being in harmony and accordance ger of the local branch of the Bank of Victoria with the fitness of things on both sides of the globe. Regarded as a spectacle the great show has approached the sublime in its scope its vastness, and its significance, and in that sense its effect upon the nations of the world, In this district very few lots of vars are com- must be imposing in the extreme. Considered commercially, its value cannot easily be estimated. It is a gigantic advertisement for us. It will open the eyes of the word to our unlimited resources, and convey to older untions an adequate idea of our growing strength, our increasing capabilities, and our 640. Eggs are scarce, and have advanced to material mightiness, Socially, it must lead to an extension of our relationship with other

countries and to an interchange of friendly courtesies. But great as are these considerations the event possesses still a deeper significance and a higher practical hurpose than potatoes, L2 12s 6d per ton; Ballarat any of its predecessors because of the striking illustration it must afford of the manifold advantages to be derived from a harmonious unification of the interests, imaterial, moral, and social, of the scattered members of the Empire. It embodies the true spirit of genuine federation. It should become a

potent agent in hastening the advent of the time when the whole of the British possessions shall become united in an indissoluble bond of sympathy and friendship. The poet Laureate has caught the great idea, and embalmed wise and judicious than the procurement of an | it in verse. He salutes us as "sharers in a extended lesse of life by the continuous use of glorious past," and bids us stick to each other through good and evil report. Herein,

"Shall not we, through cold and ill, Cleave to one another still ? Briton's myriad voices call ! Sons be welded, one and all, Into one Imperial whole-One with Britain, heart and soul-One Life, one Flag, one Fleet, one Throne Britons ! hold your own ! And God guard all. their victories no less renowned than ng. She has been the victim for years, at war also conveys the intelligence that a posed her to be suffering from cancer of the Western Pacific. The crisis has thus practically come, and Germany and France are Mission. He was taken to Mrs Williston's choose, but merely that which is assigned to us. This is the real outcome of the Anglo-Commission of English and German settlers, for settlement, and religion. Germany receives the larger half of the Solomon group of Islands, and will exercise undisputed sway Exhibition, because it is almost exclusively colonial, and because the value of the colonies as a material support to the Empire is now to be scen at a glance. But for the colonies the growth must be restricted. All that we can hope for now is that England and Germany there is France to be dealt with, and possibly important of the isles of the Western Pacific : of the fruits of their early enterprise. We need not enquire now for the secret of Lord

the bat-blindness of our foremost English tractor and builder of New York, has had a that flashed to us the news of this latest Papago Indian, of local notoristy as a "medi. | virtually proclaiming themselves the masters

The appeal thus made to us on the score of A case of some interest to play-goers has From the Department of Agriculture, J. Whitla, do unification must carry weight with it. But been tried in the Liverpool County Court, stating that it is expected that the amount Municipal Association Statemen has lost us an invaluable inheritance refused admission. Therefore as sued the Mrs. J. C. Williston, the wife of a con- in the Western Pacific, for the same cable manager for 1s, the cost of the ticket, and vey, stating that the question of the present J. M'Dougall triumph of those arts of peace which have court 1s, the cost of the ticket, and 1s for fort racecourse reserve for the purposes of re- Henuingson and Klunder ng. She has been the victim for years, at | war also conveys the intengence that a mittee, and the case, after a ran nearing, was the forth found mombers. varying hours of night and day, of pains like mighty foreign power has parcelled out to us decided in favor of the defendant. It was From W. G. Taylor, asking the council to G. Douglas. eine man," visited Tucson from St. Xavier's of the situation. We may not take what we Freece had been justly excluded ; and he also to ±1749 98 10d.-Received. present commercial display could not have Grimes. From these 15 riflemen a team of mulation of dirt. If the creek rose 2ft. the money raised under the Loan Act of last ses- been made, and if our possessions are to be eight will be chosen to fire for the Rajah of water would stand back into Lawrence street, number of passenger carriages to meet the may be able to pull amicably together, for [Thursday's "Argus." Russia may give us trouble in another direc- will prove a matter for thought. Put a glove tion. Australians have labored hard and un. ) on the lett hand, and then place the hand on ccasingly to annex New Guines and the more the car of someone else. Next connect the but the strange inertia exhibited at the head- person on whose ear you have placed the quarters has despoiled them of a large portion gloved hand will hear anyone who may speak Derby's reticence, his culpable inactivity, twenty years of age, residing in Sale, and car- as it conveniently can. I estimate the cost and want of patriotism, for it is clear that rying on the wine and grocery business for want of firmness at the outset furnished the his tather, who resides in Melbourne, was being proceeded with satisfactorily. A opportunity which France and Germany have driving a cart on Monday evening, when the

The next County Court will be held at Beaufort on Saturday, June 5th. The last day for inst. ; last day for filing, Wednesday, 26th inst. An election of one member of the School Board of Advice for the West Riding of the Shire of Ripon will be held on the 2nd June, Mr. J. Hannah's term of office having expired by effluxion of time.

Our readers are again; reminded that on Friday evening next a number of the pupils of the Victorian Blind Asylum will give a concers in Beaufort Societics' Hall. The pupils number thirty in all, including the brass band. Severa of the vocalists have visited Beaufort previously. Australasia. Since the first great Exhibition but on this occasion the programme is new, and has been given with great-success in several towns included in the provincial tour of the pupils. The prices, 2s and 1s, are very reason able, and apart from the claims of the institution on the public the excellent programme to be submitted should draw a full house. Tickets may be had from any of the business houses in the town. The Rev. A. Adam will preside. Two foxes were paid for by the Riponshire

Council on Thursday. It will be remembered by our readers that

Mr. David Esplin's residence was burnt down recently, and as neither the building nor its contents were insured the loss was a severe one and one which commends itself to our appre- to Mr. Esplin. Mrs. Graham, wife of the manaappealed to the residents of Beaufort with a view of crecting a new house for Mr. Esplin, and the result of that lady's efforts has been the erection of a comportable two-roomed cottage on the site of the old building.

A rifle match will be fired to-day on the local range between ten men from the Smythesdale and Beaufort Rifle Clubs. The visitors will arrive by the midday train, and a good match is oxpected.

At the Lexton Shire Conneil meeting on Wednesday last the sum of £3 3s each was passed to the Lexton, Springs, Evansford, and Waterloo Free Libraries.

The drain in Lawrence street, opposite this office, emits a very unsavory effluvia, and it would be wise on the part of the Local Board of Health if they would devise some means by which the very high smell would be removed.

The fate of the missing Constable Ryan is still exciting much anxious attention at Sandhurst, public interest in the mystery having been recently revived in consequence of two clairvoyants from Melbourne Having undertaken the self-imposed task of finding, if possible, the remains of the unfortunate, policeman. The clairvoyants disown any connection whatever with spiritism, which they denounce in very strong terms. They are now parsuing their investigation. Further search was made on Monday in the old shaft at Epson, but owing to the quantity of gravel and water in it, the grappling itons failed to bring up anything. It is felt strongly that,

The "Argus" Nagambie correspondent reports that a shocking accident happened to asking the Council to have the service dam Nagambie, on Tuesday night. Under the out.-Referred to the North Ridiug meminfluence of drink, he lay down by the side bers. of a burning log and fell asleep. The fire then, is the very genius of federation. And communicated with his clothes, and before he he puts it to us in homely fashion, asking \_\_\_\_\_ could extricate himself the flesh was burned cil to construct a culvert and embankment completely off his chest. His breast bone was on the road running north and south from horribly charred. The night was bitterly cold, the Beanfort and Suirley road, and leading Inspector O'Shaughnessy and the poor fellow crawled for over a mile to railway gate No. 31.-Reterred to the to get assistance. Everything was done to North Riding members. alleviate his sufferings, and on arrival of the From the Victotian Eye and Ear Hospital train he was removed to the Mooroopna Hos- stating that the patient, M'Ilhatton, will be Insurance ...

pital by Constable Mountiford. His case is admitted on his arrival in Melbourne, -Re-

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL. THUESDAY, 14TH MAY, 1886.

Present-Crs. Wotherspoon (in the chair),

Lewis, Oddie, M'Kenzie, Murray, Andrews, and Cushing. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From W. R. Baker and a number of other ratepayors at Snake Valley, urging upon the Council the necessity of laying the pipes from the reservoir at that place for the convenience of the ratepayers .--- I'he engineer to report as to the cost of bringing the pipes from the you that I, accompanied by Mr. Wilson's reservoir to the nearest point on the road. From William Hayward, lessee of the Carngham Recreation Reserve, complaining but did not see any rabbits. Some of the that the Council had destroyed a large area of grass in the said reserve by making a racing truck, and he now asked for an abatement in his .rent-Referred to the East Riding memoers.

From R. Humphreys, Beaufort, stating that he is desirous of extending his fence to the proper boundary at the bye-wash at the Beaufort reservoir, and asking to whom he should apply to have the byewash filled up. -Reterred to North Riding members. From Joseph M'Duff and party, forward-

ing plan showing roads under which they desire to mine in the township of Beaufort. -After some discussion it was decided to grant the applicants permission to mine under the roads, as requested. The roads, as requested. The roads, as requested. The road of the

and asking Council's permission to mine under the road leading from Beaufort to the racecourse, at Poverty Point .- To lis on the table for a month.

From P. De Baere, Beaufort, asking the council to remit portion of the rates on the old Camp Hotel and an unoccupied shop in Neill street .- Keferred to the North Riding members. From the Department of Lands and Sur-

rey, torwarding particulars relating to the land held under license by George Stevens at Mount Cole .- Received.

From S. Provis, enclosing a plan, and asking permission to mine under Gregory street, Beaufort, as also under another street not named .--- Request to be complied with on applicant producing consent of property holdors in the streets referred to. From W. M'Queen, asking to have his

name placed on the roll in lieu of Mrs. Char-Lotte M.Queen and J. Murray .- Request complied with. From Alexander Wilson, asking for a copy

of report of Rabbit Inspector, read at the in order to satisfy the public mind, the police | Council meeting on 2nd April, 1885.-Request to be complied with. From a number of residents of Waterloo,

a labouring man named Robert M'Gregor, at or reservoir at that place emptied and cleaned From James Finnegan and other residents of Beaufort and Eurambeen, asking the coun-

months ago by the liberal use of carrots and lare exhausted. arsenic, and by burning feros and dead tim-

ber. As the above steps were not taken in months of March and April it will prove a difficult task to deal successfully with the rabbits during the winter and spring months. A summons has also been served upon Mr. Liston, farmer, Middle Creek, whose paddocs in the parish of Raglan West is very much neglected. The above cases will be heard at the Court of Petty Sessions, Beaufort, on the 31st instant. Referring to the complaint made by Mr. A Wilson re the incursion of rabbits from the Beaufort Common, on to the Trawalia estate, I beg to inform manager, examined the portion of the common complained of, and found some burrows,

burrows appeared tresh, and I therefore engaged a man on the 3rd inst. to dig them out also to shoot any rabbits he may find on the common. He will be kept on until the whole of the burrows on that part of the common are dug out when the total number of rabbits killed by him will be reported to you. The North Riding members reported as follows on the several matters referred to 

small portion of the road to be made at Hehir's corner at Trawalla, and a small coutract to be let near Smith's bridge, Kaglan. With reference to the complaints made by Mr. Dobson, of Burrumbeet, it was decided that the deep ruts be filled up by surface labor. A small contract to be let on the road leading to the New Discovery Company's claim. A contract to be let to clear the dead timber off the road from Chute to Mount Cole. The matter referring to the drain complained of by Mr. Prentice was referred to. the engineer. The engineer to report and give an estimate of the cost of diverting the water flowing from the rear of the Commercial Hotel into Neill street. Robert Pitcher to be notified to open the road between his land and that of J. Thomson, of Raglan. The engineer to report re water supply of Messis. Halpin and Calwell. The committee consider that the Council would not be justified in excusing. Thomas Gomersal the payment of his rates. Referring to the applications of Messrs. Calwell and Halpin for service of table. water at Speke strret an inch pipe from Neill street to their dwellings is recommended, and a three-quarter inch pipe from the east

end of Neill street to serve the house erected by Mr. George Taylor. Three thousand fish for stocking Beaufost reservoir to be applied for, and the fixing of a finer netting at the outlet of the reservoir. The water to be

lowered in the reservoir with a view of erecting a boat-house and making other improvements."-The report was adopted:

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

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D. Cameron, dog commission ...

W. G. Stevens

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SURFACE LABOR

CONTRACT PAYMENTS.

TENDERS.

NORTH RIDING.

Contract No. 408 .- Forming and gravelling IS

RABBITS AT MOUNT COLE.

Mr. G. Stevens, neensee of the Mount Cole State Forest, was introduced by Cr. Cushing, and stated that he had had three men at work for some time killing rabbits on his leasehold, which cost him  $\pm 4$  or  $\pm 5$  per week. If he could have got the laud on lease for an extended period he could afford to kill the rabbits, but as it now was he could not kill tuem. Besides, he considered it unfair that he should be prosecuted for not killing the rabbits when his neighbors were not served the same. He had done all he could to kill the raubits on his leasehold.

The Inspector said that Mr. Stevens had not made any real attempt to kill the raobits and he had only seen one man at work on the mount.

Cr Andrews pointed out that the Council had tried to induce the Government to let the mount on a long lease, but had failed in their intention. Mr Steveus had been warned when he took up the land that he would be compelled to kill the rabbits on the mount, aud hence he could not complain at being summoned.

Cr Oddie considered that the Council had endered Mr Stevens every assistance.

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After some discussion it was resolved that. the Rabbit Inspector's action be confirmed.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

On the motion of Cr Cushing it was resolved-That the necessary repairs be made. to the poundkeeper's residence, Beaufort, Cr M'Kenzie moved, and it was carried-That the secretary write to the Gienvilleshire Council, cailing attention to the holes and ruts in the road between the boundary of Ripon and the township of Smythesdale, On the motion of Cr Oddie it was resolved. -That tenders be called for repairs to the

road north of U. Ryan's holding, Mortchap. A number of amendments were authorized. to be made in the rate-book, NOTICES OF MOTION.

Cr M'Kauzie gave nonce of his intention. to move at the next meeting of the Council. -That the boundary between the East and West Ridings of the shire be altered in ac-

cordance with a plan now placed on the The Council then adjourned.

# Cable News.

# (FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.)

### LONDON, May 11.

Mr. Berry, the agent-general for Victoria, to-day inspected the Victorian court at the Colo-nial and Indian Exhibition, and was highly: satisfied with the display made by the colony. May 12. The Royal Horticultural Society has awarded. a silver medal for the fruits from South Australia, and also for the apples from Castlemaine, which recently arrived in England. It is now believed that 113 members of the Liberal party will vote against the second reading of Mr. Gladstone's bill for the establishment. O, of an Irish Parliament. 1 10 0 May 13.

3 0 0 Suggestions have been made that an under-0 standing might be arrived at with Mr. Glad-5 stone which would meet the views of those members of the Liberal party who object to the. 0 Home Rule Bill in its present form, and a. meeting was held yesterday to consider the ques-1 2tion, at which 60 Liberals who are desirous of 0 supporting the Ministry were present. 5140. Mr. Chamberlin assured

lying about it might be thought he had negleoted his duties. No great mortality has securred amongst the sheep.

most remarkable experience. Mrs Williston is not yet thirty, but her hair is almost white and her face bears the signs of a life sufferson, A.T. One day, during her illness, a rooms and asked if he could tell her ailment. He looked at her, and had her describe the pains and their location, and then with the German Convention which during the last exclamation, " Me sabe, heap bad spirit," he day or two has been sitting at Berlin. The rushed out and toward the mission. In a few disputed lands, of which there is sure to be hours he returned with herbs and a basket of a plentiful crop, are to be decided by a mixed He motioned Mrs Williston to swallow the herb. This made her deathly sick, so much The subjects of both powers are to have equal so that she almost died from fright, thinking rights in the matters of property, facilities she had been poisoned. The result, after a few hours, was the emission of a dead lizard that was fully four inches in length. Mrs. Williston's recovery has been rapid, and she is now fairly on the way to a complete res. over a large portion of the South Seas. The toration to health. She explains that it is subject naturally associates itself with a moprobable she imbibed the embryo animal from | mentous undertaking like the present Great the brook at which she occasionally drank near her home.

One of the measures to be submitted to Parliament early in the session will be a Railway Loan Application Bill, authorising the Commissioners to expend a portion of the sion for the purpose of providing additional subjected to endless delimitation, our future various parts of the colony. It is intended to obtain 1000 more trucks and a considerable

The Minister of Lands has decided upon a new departure in regard to the payment of fees for surveying land to be selected. In deference to the wishes of the lessees of the mallee blocks and scrub country, he has agreed that in future the survey fees shall be payable in instalments, instead of the total sum being called for as soon as the work is completed, which is the practice at present. The "time payment" system having been recognised in the payment of rents of selected lands, the lessees successfully urged the Minister to agree to its adoption in regard to the survey fees.

A cablegram from Wellington states that news has been received by the San Francisco mail that in the late serious fire at Honoluu thirty acres of buildings were utter y dessurance companies amount to £25,000 ; America, £4000; British, £10,506. The Haw-

We are requested to state that Archdeacon Julius, of Baliarat, will conduct services as folthirty acres of outnings were after y uss- atoms, or balants, will conduct services as fol- veu at synney, and was remained on Thes-troyed. From eight to ten thousand were low :--On Sunday (to-morrow), at St. John's day, on a charge of absconding from his bail bet don't to an time configuration during at 11, and in the even- south synney, and was remained on Thes-troyed. From eight to ten thousand were low :--On Sunday (to-morrow), at St. John's day, on a charge of absconding from his bail West is not attended to as diligently as it years :--H. Lewis, L46 5s; W. Sutherland, the poor man. People who go there must be a diligently as it years :--H. Lewis, L46 5s; W. Sutherland, the poor man. People who go there must be a diligently as it years :---H. Lewis, L46 5s; W. Sutherland, the poor man. People who go there must be preach at the Main Lead in the afternoon. The following are the reported yields from

for a pit ticket, but on presenting it had been | -- Received. might have suffered through not being ad- for consideration and report.-Referred to D. Cameron, blacksmith proved for the defence that, at least on one lay the water on to his new premises occasion, Mr Freece had talked so loudly in Beaufort.-Referred to the water committee. M. Flync, timber .... the theatre as to disturb the audience; and From the Department of Lands and Sur- W. Johnston for this reason orders were given not again to let him in. The judge decided that Mr. hait-year ending 30th June, 1886, amounting Hawkes Bros. said that It was "to the public interest that From the Secretary Shire Council of Lexmanagers and officials of theatres should be ton, stating that the roads south of the horse- J. Owen able to exclude anyone without giving any shoe lagoon and the road north of the The Australian riflemen who have been

selected to compete for the Kolapore Cup at by Mr. Robert Simson without the concur- T. Hebir, 6s Sd; R. Humpbreys, L2 Is; M. Wimbledon, in June next, left for England by the Orient steamer Chimborazo yesterday. The New South Wales section of the team will arrived on Thursday by the express train from Sydney, and the Tasmanians are expected by to-day's steamer from Launceston. The riflemen from both coloures will be mut and welcomed by the Victorian Rifle Association. As finally selected the Australian level with the surface of the ground by the team is as follows :-- Victoria-Lieutenant- creek, but there is a fall to the bottom of the colonel Sleep, Captain Powell, Sergeant Saker, creek of nearly 2st. If the proposed channel Private Churchill, and Private Allen. New and A.B. Fenn. Tasmania-Lioutenants Kolapore's prize. Lieutenant-colonel Sleep, as the senior officer of the team, has, at the request of the New South Wales members, been nominated as captrin for the tour .---

Here is a little experiment, and one which through the telephone at the other end. seized. We have lost a large portion of our horse bolted and capsized the cart, and lately, and in some cases I found it necessary T. Vandersteel ... inheritance, and must now make the best of Sproad was thrown against a tree-guard and iustantly killed. A boy who was in the cart

with him escaped unhurt. A man named S. Saunders has been arres-

Mr. Freece, a theatrical agent, had paid 1s at to be paid to the Council this year out of the Arnal and Jackson .... the money-taker's office of the Court Theatre, Parks and Gardens vote will be about £60. C. Boyd .... --Received. From the Department of Lands and Sur- J. Daly two guineas damages. The manager paid into occupation and future retention of the Beau. D. Esplin ... any injury or inconvenience the plaintiff creation will be remitted to a local land board T. Vanderstoel

> vey, forwarding particulars of subsidy for J. Smith, timber Broadbent Bros. and Co. P.R. section and west of the White Stone John Whitfield, L17; Joseph Whitfield,

> Lagoon, parish of Livington, were purchased [1.9; W. M'Farlane, L10; R. Gibson, L10; rence of that Council, and that these roads Muir, L10; H. Stuart, L3 14s: W. Strickwere alienated, being cul de suc.-Received. | kand, L1; M. Meehan, L10; S. Ward, L6; M. Carrigan, El7; J. Storey, L10; J. Whit-BEPORTS.

> The engineer reported as follows :-- "I have ks, L5 6s 8d ; Thomas Grey, L4 16s. the honor to report with respect to draining Madden and Son, L160; A. R. Slater, Lawrence street, Beaufort, along Leichard street to the creek, that the finished water-L100; P. Page, L12; W. C. Pimblett, L10; J. F. Watkin, L171 1s 6d; C. C. Tucker, tables in Lawrence street will be practically L25.

or water-table along the north side of Leich-South Wales-Captain Blackshaw, Lieuton- ard street is made with one gradient to within chains, and building culverts by Eurambeen Home ants Cork and Keating, Color-sergeant Gee, one foot of the bottom of the creek there Station. would only be a fall of 1 in 190, which is so W. C. Pimblett ... Watchorn, Golding, and Room. Queensland flat that water would only run very slowly, J. F. Watkin (accepted) -Color-sergeant Barrow and Sergeant and would be stopped by a very small accu-Madden aud Son ... Contract No. 409.-Clearing 100 chains, more or less, on the Chute to Mount Cole road, past Aldand if in a flood it rose about 3 feet 6 inches, ridges. which is not unlikely, the water would run T. Vanderstoel .... over the loot-paths in Leichard street into the

low-lying allotments, and through them into Neill strept. This might be obviated to a

certain extent by enlarging the channel of the creek in the bridge in Neill street. To carry Cole. out the proposed work the footpaths in Lawrence street must be made, the low part right hand with a telephone receiver, and the of Havelock street filled up, and a good stone crossing will be required in Havelock street, and one in Lawrence street, or a low culvert. Leichard street will have to be formed, and A young man named James Sproad, about the footpath on the north side made as high at about £200. The various contracts are

being proceeded with satisfactorily. A fort. number of culverts have been replanked W. C. Pimblett .... to put in centro-piers. The work has been J. F. Watkin done well by the surfacemen."

D. Calwell (accepted) The Rabbit Inspector reported as follows : Madden and Son ... -I have the honor to report that the des- The following tenders were received for £500. From this it will be seen that the souhe sixteen years ago. The accused, with shou d to. A summons has been served on [150; F. Oddie, 145 15s; A. Wilson, LS 1s. men of sound health, thorough bushmen, exthree others, was charged with obtaining Mr. Goorge Stavens, the licensee of the The tender of Mr. A. Wilson was accepted. perienced diggers, and possessed of a tolerable

... £47 0 J. F. Watkin ... 50 0 ••• 0 P. Morris (accepted) ... 41 7 6 Contract No. 410 .- Clearing 3 chains and making chains of sand road at Smith's crossing, Mount W. Pitcher ... £20 0 0

... £68 3

... 56 0

...

60 0

D. Calwell (accepted) ... 17 10 0 J. F. Watkin ... ... 18 15 0 by P. Hehir's, and 10 chains by H. Dawson's, Trawalla. W. C. Pimblett (accepted ... £65 10 1 J. F. Watkin Contract No. 412—Forming and metalling 10

chains of road by the New Discovery claim, Beau-£29 0 0

rice, £4000; British, £10,500. The Haw-alian Council voted L300 for the renef of the sufferers. How victoria, 500z.; New Victoria, 500

was perfectly useless to think of obtaining from 5 5 0 Mr. Gladstone any satisfactory modifications of 12 0 11 the measure. The "Daily News," the chief supporter of the 4 0 0 Ministry in the London press, publishes an - 0 article to-day, in which it urges that the Home 400 Rule Bill be read a second time on condition. 216that the Ministry undertake to recast the 0 7 0 measure and bring it forward again for considerstion in an autumn session. 1 12 9 THE KIMBERLEY GOLD FIELDS. 2110(From the Daily News-Perth, Western Auc-0 18 0 tralia-29th April.) 01

The authenticated reports of the discovery of gold in the East Kimperley district of this colony have naturally attracted the attention. of every adventurer to whose ears the news 3 has come. Tidings now reach us almost daily of parties setting out for the new EL Dorado, though (to their credit be it said). but few Western Australiaus have been induced to throw up their present occupations. and rush off to the digginge. Still it is true that "one fool makes many," and as a few have lost no time in proceeding to the new goldnelds, it is but too likely their example will be followed by many more. Before doing so, however, it would be well for such persons to quietly balance the chances of loss egainst those of problematical gain, and to calmly count the cost of the venture before undertaking risk. The success of the one fortunate digger is counter-balanced by the losses sustained by many ; the wealth secured by the few has to be weighed against the misery of the large majority. What is the prospect which any person arriving at Perth or Freemantle has before him if he entertain the idea of setting out to dig for gold in the north-eastern portion of our colony t There. is a long, tedious, and expensive journey to Derby, and that safely accomplished, only the first step has been taken. Upon landing at that port the adventurer will find that he is still separated from the scene of this hopes by about 400 miles of inhospitable and desolate bush. In making his way to the digging the prospector will have to encounter dangers. of all descriptious-he will have to run the risk of being killed by the hostile blacks, and being struck down by the no less treacherous fever-he will have to run the risk of dying from bunger, or of perishing by the Contract No. 411 .- Forming 9 chains of road lingering agonies of unquenchable thirst -and having triumphautly surmounted every danger incidental to his overland journey, there will be the ultimate risk of his search for the precious metal being unsuccessful. Further, for one man to proceed

to the diggings by himself would be simply madness ; while a party to set off there with-... 23 0 0 out proper equipments, and at least 6 months' ... 23 0 0 supply of provisions, would be rank folly, and ... 16 10 0 the cost of property fitting out a party of ... 23 0 0 three men would amount to not less than money by the three card trick. The other Moant Cole State Forest, who has done It was resolved-That the tenders re- amount of capital. Unless persons are pos-

have been done on the mount about two September, as the fands of the North Riding up all idea of making rapid fortunes on the

poetry.

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### Smile Whenever You Can.

WHEN things don't go to suit you, And the world seems up side down, Don't waste your time in fretting, But drive away that frown ; Since life is oft perplexing, Tis much the wiscst plan To bear all trials bravely, And smile whenever you can. Why should you dread to-morrow, And thus despott to day ? For when you borrow trouble, You must expect to pay ; It is a good old maxim. Which should be often preached — Don't cross the bridge before you Until the bridge is reached. You might be spared much sighing, If you would bear in mind The thought that good and evil Are always here combined ; There must be something wanting, And though you roll in wealth, You miss from out your casket That precious jewel-health. And though you're strong and sturdy, You may have an empty purse-And earth has many trials Which I consider worse ; But whether joy or sorrow Fill up your mortal span, 'Twill make your pathway brighter To smile whenever you can i

*Movelist.* PUTASUNDEŔ

LADY CASTLEMAINE'S DIVORCE.

By BERTHA M. CLAY,

AUTHOR OF "HIS ONE MISTAKE," " THROWN ON

THE WORLD," "A STRUGGLE FOB A RING,"

"A BITTER ATONEMENT, ETC."

CHAPTER LVIII,- (CONTINUED.)

"Madame was suffering sorrow and loss of dear iriends," she explained to the land lady and physician.

But Justine had seen that it was something in Truth that had affected Gertrude's spirits

Justine read English well, spoke it a little. Justine read English well, spoke it a little. When she watched by the side of the sleep-ing Gertrude that night, she carefully examined the pages of Truth, and was not long in finding and noting the importance of tha item which had overpowered her friend. Justine was a loyal loving soul. She felt sure at once that this lovely mourner was no guilty woman; she was the victim of cruelty or misconception; and Justine's whole south rose up to comfort and help her. She thought that now they should go as speedily as pos-sible to the quiet home which they had chasen. There this tired spirit could rest; and if the time came when Gertrude should tell her story to Justine, she would by that time have learned the disposition of this charming and unhappy creature, and could tell better what to advise. Now it was her duty to console and choourage, to be nurse and friend.

"She laid away the papers, and as Gertrude never asked for them again, she finally out block are the state of the from Truth and hid it in a sealed covelope in the writing desk. - the child. If the mother dies, what is to become

oultivated." "But would you allow yourself to be misjudged, domineered over ?" "Dear lady, it seems to me that no misjudging by another could be so painful as condemnation of my own conscience; and it is better to suffer wrong than to do wrong. If harehores is met by sweetness and gentle-ness, it is disarmed. There are in great hot-houses rare, ourious, and sensitive plants, and in the common little home garden sweet, simple, common thinge-pansics and mignonnette. So marriago is an every day garden,

where such plants as gentleness, humility, and self-sacrifico grow best and most easily." Gentrude sighed : she wished that teachings like this had moulded her childhood, and that is the this man monden her contangon, and that is bel, the friend who had swayed her actions and feelings, had given coursels such as these. It was painful to her proud spirit, to conderm herself, even so far as to wish that she had been differently trained. She twood the achievention herself.

turned the conversation back, "That is a good theory, Justine; but you would find it hard to put it in practice; you are probably happier for not being married, and I hepe you will remain so."

"As I have no marriage portion, and no acquaintances," said Justine, "I shall probably remain as I am, and I would not wish rashly to enter a state unalterable except by death.

"There is separation or divorce," oried.

Gertrude, bitterly. "Both are wrong," said Justine. "In mar-riage one makes solemn vows which one cannot break for pique or passions. The promise in marilage is not merely made to a man or a woman—it is made to God before His altar. From that promise God only releases us by the angel of death."

"And if you found you were bitterly mis-taken," cried Gertrude—" If the bond became a chain, if you felt yourself a prisoner, if you were degraded by misjudgments, and ordered like a slave, and felt that where love had been promised you, you had received coldness, sus-pision---if your love were dead, you would not fly away from such misery ?"

" Dear lady, I would try and question if my own conduct had not made part of the change; and patience would lighten the chain; and one is not a prisoner whose conscience is not in bondage to remorse; and I would nurture my love so that it should not die."

February came, and, after the brief winter, spring was already breathing through the sheltored valley of the Aude, and there with the spring a new life had begun. Above the pale Gertrude bent Justine, a, little babe in her arms; and, as she gave the child into into its mother's passionato clasp, she whispered, soft and clear as the voice of annsaience "Duar lady, this, your son, should bear its

father's name." CHAPTER LIX.

THE CRY OF CONSCIENCE. Mademoiselle, it would be well to summon some of madame's family.

It was the gray-headed Doctor De Val, sneaking to Justine. "Ob, doctor, surely she is not in danger !"

cried Justine. "She is in a singular state of prostration,

of mental and physical apathy. I can only account for it by long mental distress and depression, and strong mental emotions exhausting her power. She may rally; but she may drop away at any hour. Her constitution has received a severe shock. So lovely and refined a lady must have many to whom she is inexpressibly dear. Their presence might have the most salutary effect. And then, Made-

moiselle Justine, as she is not related to you,

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY H. P. HENNINGSEN. pride should be laid aside and forbearance | his life is before him. I wonder what destiny he has been born to?" Gartrude knew what destiny it was—a destiny which ele was combating. If he had been born to his rights, in his annestral home of Neath, what joy bells would have welcomed the heir of Castlemaine! What love of the he has been born to ?"

Riponshire

the per of custientaine! What love of the tenants would have contred on the little representative of an honourable line! What friends would have crowded with congratu-lations! What gifts would have come for the christening! The little dark head was born to an earls coronet! That little voice, now only raised in a piping cry, rounded to a manly tone, belonged to the House of Lords! But sho, his mother, would not have it so. She comforted herself with the thought that a devoted mother was a child's best heritage, and, nursed entirely by her, he was surely better off than given to two grand nurses in

the stately nursery of Castlemaine. "Do you know," said Justine, as Gertrude lay long silent, "one chief reason why I love to look at a little babo? When I see how in-tanse a mother's love is for her child, it comforts me to think that once all that passionate affection was given to me. My mother died when I can barely remember her; but in other mothers I see her love to me. You understand that, I know, dear lady. When you hold your little one to your bosom, you think that just with that strong, unending love you have for him, the mother you have lost loved you. Is it not sweet to think how

Oh, this was a new thought to Gertrude. Her mother! She had not lost her! She had robbed her! Her mother had been doomed by her to live in shame and pain, mourning a disappeared child. Oh, that had been hard !"

"Do you think all mothers love so?" she asked, wistfully. "O', surely!" said Justine. "Why, you

can tell by remembering. As long as your mother lived, were you not her chief thought ? mother lived, were you not her chief thought? Did she not glory in your beauty? Was she not tenfold more proud of you than of her-self? Did she not live for you? Was not all her ambition for you? If a good thing could be for only one of you, would she not much rather you should have it than to have

it hereolf? That is the way all mothers love. There is your baby. Hug him in your arms, and as you feel your heart full of love for him, think that is just the way your mother loved you."

Justine put the little one in his mother's arms, and went away. All Gertrude's heart at that hour went out to her mother. A flood of remorse overwhelmed her. She thought how sweet it would be to pend for her mother-to have her come to her, and rejoics with her over her child. Then she remembered that Isabel had told her that separation or divorca obtained by Lord Castlemaine would deprive her of the custody of her child; for the heir of Castlemaine would belong to -Castlemaine, and his father would calm his keeping. Perhaps she would not be allowed even to see

her own child [ Ob, botter a thousand deaths-better the encrifice of everything than the loss of this object of her idolatry. She knew how hard Lord Caetlemaine could be. She remem-bered he had told ber that his love could turn to hate, and that he could be cruel to one he had loved. That cruelty would deprive her of her boy. Her tears rained over the little soft round head. She pressed the little warm

For Gartrude knew well that as soon as

the birth of her son, she would inform Lord Castlemainc. Lady Craven was not the woman to deprive her grandehild of a coronet. If Gertrude had been a practical business

cadences; her blue eyes had the far off look | the handkerchiefs. Then the king, with of one gazing on the unseen; her dainty hands were transparent, and loosely on her hands were transparent, and loosely on the larger hung the wedding sing. But Gertrude did not know this. She had no more thoughts of herself. Her existence seemed to have passed into that of her child, and her soul was absorbed in that most unselfish of passions, maternal love.

In this long time of living unselfishly In this long time of living underlishly absorbed in another, in living under the gentle influence of Justine, hearing day by day that tender gospel of "Blessed are the meek I' from Justine's lips, the proud spirit of Gertrude Castlemaine had softened. She soldom looked back now; but when she did, t was rather in pity than in wrath. She blamed herself now quite as often as she blamed Rudolph; and had it not been

that she felt that the unchangeable decree of divorce was between them, the would, in ours of softened musing, have written to Rudolph to entreat his pardon. But for that it was too lato.

"Poor child | Poor little lad !" said Dootor De Val, one day, looking at the "Boy," who played at Gertrude's feet, as the doctor who daily made a friendly visit to the cottage sat at her side. "What do you mean, doctor? Is not my child well?"

"Yes. But I always pity a child without a father's care."

"He bas his mother's devotion." "True. But God meant two parents for children, as they need two. How much of guidance and help the son needs that the mother cannot give. The man must be tufored by the man; and this child must then be utored by the strange man, not his father. Then who will make room for him in this crowded world? Who will help him on?"

"Oh, doctor ! " cried Gertrude, " why must people always make their way, and get on? Is not a lowly station, a quiet life, best? It is free from so much price and arrogance, and oruel power."

"That is true; and if one is born in this station it is well to be content with what God has given. But God appoints the lot of men. and if he places a child in high rank or station, no doubt there his duty lies where God bas set him, and there he can best serve God and his fellows. What right, then, has any one to say, 'Rink has dangers and thorns Ged has not chosen well for the child; I will chocse better,' and put him in some other place where he shall be free from temptations. How do we know that by those very tempta. tions it has not been ordained that he should grow?"

"But if the father is dead ?" said Ger,

"Then the child is to be pitied." "And if the father is not dead, but-no with the child ? " "Then come one has robbed the child, and in some way the ordinance of God has been set at naught."

"But one may have done all this for the

"It is never the best to do wrong, madame This child demands his father. What will you auswer him ?"

CHAPTER LX.

"WILL YOU NEVER CARE FOR ME?"

In those days when Gertrude, with clowly failing health, centred all her joy and hope on her child, in the gardens near Carcaseonne, Lord Castlemaine remained at Neath Abbey,

over the place, and chiefly over the heart of its master.

a skeptical smile, sent orders to the head gardener to open the box of the orange tree chosen, and to bring whatever he might find there, "si toute-tois il y trouve quelque chose." This was done, and presfollows :

king, "here we have a coffer. Are the handkerchiefs in it?" "Yes, sire," re-plied Robert-Houdin, "they have been there a long time." "A long time, when it is only a quarter of an hour since they were given to you ?" "What, sire, would be the use of magic if it could not perform impossible feats i. Your majesty will be surprised when I prove to you that the coffer and its contents have been in the box of the orange tree for sixty years."

The king now observed that a key was needed to open the box, and Rebert-Houdin asked him to take the key which was hung by a ribbon around the white dove's neck. This was a key as rusty as the coffer which it opened, and the first thing found in the coffer was a parchment bearing these words: "To-day, June 6, 1786, this iron coffer, holding six hand-kerchiefs, has been placed amid the roots

of an orange tree by me, Balsamo, Count of Cagliostro, to aid the accomplishment of a magical foat which will be done, this day sixty years, before Louis Philippe of Orleans and his family." Below the parchment lay a packet scaled with Cag-liostro's seal, which was well known to the king, and in the packet were the six borrowed handkorchiefs.

Another of the stories in the "Confidences" describes an equally difficult and startling feat performed before the Roman pontiff Confiding in the intelligence of Pius

VII., and, besides, having no pretensions to the necromancy Pinetti affected, nor to the charlatanism of Cagliostro, I proceeded to the capital of the Christian world, where my performances created a great sensation. His holiness himself, on hearing of me, did me the signal honor of requesting a performance, at which I was advised all the dignitaries of the Church would form my audience. On the day prior to the performance I was in the shop of one of the first watchmakers of Rome. when a servant came in to ask if his eminence the Cardinal de----'s watch was repaired.

"It will not be ready till this evening," the watchmaker replied; "and I will do myself, the honor of carrying it to your naster myself." When the servant had retired, the

radesman said to me : "This is a handsome and capital watch

The cardinal to whom it belongs values it at more than ten thousand francs ; for, as he ordered it himself of the celebrated Breguet, he fancies it must be unique of its kind. Strangely enough, though, only two days ago, a young scamp belonging to this city offered me a precisely similar watch, made by the same artist for one thousand francs.

While the watchmaker was talking t ne, I had already formed a plan. "Do you think,,' said I to him; "that this person is still inclined to part with his watch ?"

"Certainly," the watchmaker replied. "This young prodigid, who had spent all the first trial." his fortune, is now reduced to sell his family jewels; hence, the one thousand francs will be welcome

A person writes a sentence or two ; h "Your holiness need only order me to is then requested to burn the paper, which obey." "Well, Monsieur. > Comte, let it be must be afterward found intact in a scaled envelope. I begged his holinoss to write a sontence ; he consented, and wrote as "Your holiness shall be immediately

satisfied." "I have much pleasure in stating, that I then took the ingot in my fingers, monsieur is an amiable sorceror. The paper was burned, and nothing

showed it to the company, and it disappeared on my uttoring the word "Pass." The Pope, with manifestations of utter finding it in the centre of a large number incredulity, thrust his hand into his pocket. I soon saw him blush with conof sealed envelopes. I received his perfusion, and draw out the watch, which he handed to the cardinal, as if atraid of

At first it was supposed to be a mysti-

This performance created a great sen-

see my marvels. Perhaps they hoped to

witness the famous trick of the "Broken

Watch," which I had performed at the

Vatican. But though I was then very

extravagant, I was not so mad.as to spend

twelve hundred francs a night, in the per-formance of a trick which could never

again be done under such favorable

In 1856, at the request of the French

government, Houdin went to Algéria, to combat with his ingenious tricks the per-

nicious influence which the nativo-Mara-

bouts exerted against the French by their

pretended sorceries and conjugations, which were in reality but more child's

play. He thus describes one of his ex-hibitions before an assemblage of natives :

This strange medley of spectators was

indeed a most curious sight. The dress

circle, more especially, presented an ap-

pearance as grand as it was imposing. Some sixty Arab chiefs, clothed in their

red mantles (the symbol of their sub-

mission to France), on which one or more

decorations glistened, gravely awaited my

I have performed before many brilliants

assemblics, but never before one which

struck me so much as this. However, the

impression I felt on the rise of the curtain,

far from paralyzing me, on the contrary

inspired me with a lively sympathy for

the spectators, whose faces seemed so well

prepared to accept the marvels promised

them. As soon as I walked on the stage,

I felt quite at my case; and enjoyed, in

anticipation, the sight I was going to

I felt, I confess, rather inclined to

laugh at myself and my audicited, for I

stepped forth, wand in hand, with all the

gravity of a real sorcerer. Still, I did not

give way, for I was here not merely to

amuse a curious and kind public. I must

produce a startling effect on coarse minds

and prejudices, for I was enacting the part

their pretended sorcerers, my experiments

must have appeared perfect miracles to

High. It was not enough to amuse my specta-tors. I must, in order to fulfil the object

of my mission, startle, and even terrify,

them by the display of a supernatural

My arrangement had all been made for

this purpose, and after a few simple feats

which struck wonder into the minds of

all present, I performed tricks which

Many of my readers will remember

having seen at my performances a small but solidly built box, which, being handed to the spectators, becomes heavy or light

at my order-a child might lift it with

ease, and yet the most powerful man could

I advanced, with my box in my hand,

to the centre' of the "practicable,"

communicating from the stage to the pit; then, addressing the Arabs, L said to

"From what you have witnessed you

will attribute a supernatural power to

me, and you are right. 'I will give you a

new proof of my marvellous authority, by showing you that I can deprive the

most powerful man of his strongth and

restore it at my will. Any one who

thinks himself strong enough to try the

experiment may draw near me." I spoke

slowly, in order to give the interpreter

An Arab of middle height, but well-

built and muscular, like many of the

Anabs are; came to my side with sufficient

"Are you very strong?" I said to

him, measuring him from head to foot. "Oh, yes," he replied carelessly

time to translate my words.

completed my reputation as a sorcerer.

Compared with the simple tricks of

performance with majestic dignity.

auspices.

burning his fingers, the trick I had invented for the occasion. Here I had several difficulties to confication, as no one could belive in such an immediate repair ; but when my audience end with ; the greatest difficulty was to induce Cardinel de---- to lend me his watch, and that without asking him were assured that T had fulfilled my promise, I received the applause so susdirectly for it, and, to succeed, I must cessful a trick deserved. have recourse to a ruso. At my request The next day the Pope sent anon rich diamond snuff-box, while thanking me several watches were offered mo; but ] returned them with the excuse, more or for all the pleasure I had occasioned him. less true, that, as they had no peculiarity sation at Rome, and everyone flocked to

of shape, it would be difficult to prove the identity of the one I chose. "If any gentleman among you," 1 added, "has a watch of rather large size (this was the peculiarity of the cardinal's), and would kindly lend it to mo, I should prefer it as better suited for the experi-ment. I need not say I will take the greatest care of it; I only wish to prove its superiority, if it really possess it, or, on the other hand, to marvellously improve

All eyes were naturally turned on the cardinal, who, it was known, set great value on the exaggerated size of his chronometer. He asserted, with some show of reason, perhaps, that the works acted more freely in a large case. However, he hesitated to lend me his beloved watch, till Pius VII. said to him :

" Cardinal, I fancy your watch will suit exactly; oblige me by handling it to monsieur. Hiseminence assonted, though not with-

out numberless precautions ; and when I had the chronometer in my hand, I drew the attention of the Pope and the cardinals to it, while pretending to admire the works and handsome chasing.

" Is your watch a repeater ?" I then said to the cardinal.

"No, sir; it is a chronometer, and watches of that degree of accuracy are not usually encumbered with unnecessary machinery.

"Indeed ! a chronometer ; then it must be English ?" I said, with apparent sim-

plicity. "What, sir ?" the cardinal replied, as if stung by my remark, "do you think chronometers are only made in England ? On the contrary, the best specimens have always been made in France. What English maker can be compared to Pierre Leroy, Fordinand Barthoud, or Bréguet, above all, who made the chronometer for me ?"

The Pope began to smile at the cardinal's

energy. "Well, then, we will select this chronometer," I said, putting a stop to the con-versation I had purposely started. "I have, then, gentlemen, to prove to you its solidity and excellent qualities. Now for

there has been some clever substitution."

"Will your holiness permit me to re-

mark," I said, respectfully, "there has

been no substitution ? I appeal to his

eminence, who will recognise his own

And I offered the cardinal the shapeless

I commenced my performance in the most profound, I might almost say religi-ous, silence, and the attention of the And I let the watch fall to the ground. A cry of terror rose on all sides, while the spectators was so great that they seemed cardinal, pale and trembling, bounded petrified. Their fingers al m his seat saying, with ill-suppressed nervously, played with the bends of their rosaries, while they were doubt lessly invoking the protoction of the Most

High.

power,

not move it.

them :

assurance.

the Arabs.

amuse myself with.

of a French Marabout.

# ently there was brought in an iron coffer, covered with rust. "Well!" cried the

could depict the Pope's astonishment on mission to keep this autograph. To end my performance, and set the rown on my exploits, I now proceeded to

Advocate.

Two days later, as September gave way to October and Justine reached their cottage home, not far from Carcassonne: Neat and simple in its arrangements, no greater con-trast could be imagined than between this severely plain abode and the glories of Neath Abbsy, or of Eastdale Park, unless it was the contrast between the life that Gertrude now led and her life as the heiress of Craven or the Counters of Castlemaine."

Har only friend and attendant was this quiet, unsophisticated French girl; her only pleasures were walking in the sunny, flowerstrewn psthways about the little home, or sitting in the garden, while Justine read or falked to her.

Justine devoted herself to her patroness she called her always "dear lady;" and when she did not read to her, or when her hands were busy sewing, she sang ballads or told tal s.

Justine's industry and interest in needle work won Gertrude to seek the same distraction from her cares, and she also became industrious-Gertrude, who had spent so much of her life in sitting with her hands in her lap, merely being beautiful.

"Justine," said Gertrude one day, " perhaps it may make you unhappy to live here, where connected with your past and your dead sunt?"

"Oh, no, dear lady; my aunt loved this blace; I like to think that she was happy here.

"And you cared for your aunt?" "Ob, yes! She was the only one of my

<u>کر ا</u>

blood, you know; and it was my duty to love her. She was often very kind." "And often very unkind?"

"That is the part one must forget, dear lady. We should not cherish wrongs, it makes foregiveness hard." "And why forgive?" asked Gertrude

sharply. Because, doar lady, one is happier exeroising forgiveness than harboring resentment and God has said we must forgive if we would

be forgiven. "But if people do wrong to you they do

not deserve forgiveness." . "Forgiving them is the duty owed to our selves, not to them; and then life is so short and death may come and cut off all oppor-

tunity of forgiving and repenting." "But your sunt: it scems to me, was very selfish toward you."

"That was her nature, and we should not be too hard on natural traits," said Justine, her eves on her sewing.

"I think people are to blame for their natural traits."

"For cultivating them or not repressing them, yes. But then we should consider how strongly they may have inherited some things, and what force of early circumstances have increased natural errors. Besides, dear lady, we all have our characteristics that may be unpleasing to others; we all do wrong sometimes. We should not claim the right to be imperfect and refuse to forgive others for not being perfect."

All these were new doctrines to Gertrude. One day she said to Justine :

"That tall lady we meet in our walks looks very melancholy.

"The poor lady is unhappy in her married life."

"I believe everyone is unhappy in married life," cried poor Gertrude. "Even those who expect most find themselves disap-It belongs to marriage to be pointed. unhappy."

"As I have not been married, probably I should not answer," said Justine, looking at her work.

"You might say what you think," retorted

Gartrude, sharply. "It seems to me that the unhappiness of husbands and married life may come from husbands and wives demanding that each other should be faultless, when each, being human, must be faulty. Marriage is a relationship where

of the little one?" What, indeed? To this point had the mad

folly of Gertrude reached, that the child, over its name unknown, might be cast upon utter. strangers, with a few hundred pounds' worth of jowels and money its entire portion. Doctor," said Justine, with tears, "I do

not know her friends, her history, or her former home. She has never told me. I only know that her name is assumed, that she is English, and very unhappy. She has said she is married. She wears a wedding ring; but she has not said she is a widow." " She is evidently a lady of the highest cul-

ture."

"Most surely. It is evident." "Of birth and station. Herself she may have had reason for concealing ; but the child is to be considered. Is there no way to dis. cover her kindred? I dare not ask her-a

little excitement might insure her death." "I asked her yesterday if there were any letters she wished me to write, any business to do, and she said ' no.' She has not written or received a letter since I have known

"The position is deplorable," said the doc-

ter. He was a good old man. Justine had known him for some years. She felt that she must have counsel. She took him aside and showed

hima list of the jewels in the bank at Carcassonne, and the slip she had cut out of Truth. Then she had laid in his hand Gertrude's watch, and opened the case. The

watch was set with precious stones, and inside the case was the name, " Gertrude Craven.'

"Her name is Gertrude-that I know," said Justine. "I know, too, that she prefers to maintain her concealment, and I cannot feel right in seeking out what she desires to hide. We cannot know her reasons."

The seeking would be a long process-too long for us to be able to bring any one of her friends here until after the matter of life or death has been determined. The method would be to address the nearest English consul, and have him ascertain whether a Lady Castlemaine has disappeared from her home, and if so, we should be put in communication with the family, or its solicitor, and make known the existence of the child, and request instructions. I am glad you have these traces for by them I think I can find the friends of the little one, if it looses its mother. If however, she lives, I think, for the sake of, and by

means of the child, you should endexour to learn something of her history, and to per-suade her to communicate with her friends. She is so sweet, and innocent, and attractive, that I am sure great misconceptions, or great wrongs done her, are at the root of her

mirerable isolation. But Gertrude did not die. Slowly she name back to life. Her little obild opened new hopes and interests for her. Sha had at

last an object for her passionate love-an objêct all her own-a heart fixed solely on her, that would never misunderstand her. All the warmth of her ardent nature was lavished on this child; and that affection so filled her heart, that she was now farther than ever from desiring a resonciliation with her husband. Furious anger had died out in a cold resentment; her love, misjudged and rebufied, had wavered for a little for some centre and object, and now clasped all its tendrils around Justine. this baby boy. She would share him with no one. She would never misjudge nor mis-

understand him. She would be all in all to him. But as Gertrude slowly struggled back from the cold border-land of death, there were two that watched her, intent on saving her from herself, and being better to her than her own desire-the old doctor and Justine.

Justine had all the fineness, the strategic skill of the true Frenchwoman. Her acute mind divined at once that the child was now the key to the mother's heart, and the master power of the mother's future.

"The dear little one!" said Justine, one day, as the child lay asleep on her lap; "all

woman like Justine, she would have begun to question where money to educate this child and establish him in the world, was to come from. What, as he grew to manhood, was she to offer him in exchange for the estate and title of which she had deprived him. Not being a business woman, per one accustomed to provide ways and means, she resolved to banish all recollections of and yearnings for her former home and friends, and devote herself only to living for, and loving, and keep-ing her idolized child. Whenever Justine made any hints that

tended to the past, she shut her ears. But one act of justice she did perform-she named the child "Rudolph." She however stipulated that she and Justine were to call him only "Boy," or "Baby." She said Rudolph was too old and stiff a name for him. The name assured Justine that her sus-

picions about the paragraph were correct, and that a Lord Castlemaine was the father of this little man; but Justine did not feel that she had any right to seek out that father, or communicate with him, while this mother, who had beiriended her, lived. Gertrude was able at last to be out of doors again. The warm spring had fully come; all the world was radiant. In the little garden,

or in the groves, lived Gertrude, Justine, and baby. One day Justine said boldly to Gertrude :

"Dear lady, do not be angry if I say what cems my duty. You must have friends who ove you; and this dear child must have kin. Why do you not write to them ?"

"Justine," said Gertrude, firmly, "you must never speak to me of my family again. It only hurts, and cannot help me. I will tell you plainly, I fied away from England, and hid myself in France, so that my child could not be taken from me. I live in and for my child; he is my all. It is a barbarous law, Justine, that allows a child to be taken from his own mother! Surely the child elongs more to the mother than to anyone clee | And the law is so cruel, Justine 1 If a mother is a good woman, she can lose hor child because it is legitimate; and if she is a wicked woman, the child is hers to keep. As I am a good woman, the law would rob me

of my child, since his father has turned to be my enemy." "Oh, desr lady! this little angel would make you two friends !" "No, no! It is too late! We are put

sunder forever I" "Justine |" said Gertrude, some days after,

do you know how much it costs us each year to live ?" Yes, dear lady; I keep careful accounts.' "And with our money, and what you think you should sell those jewels for, how long can

we live as we do now?" Five years, dear lady," said Justine, who

had been over this question many times in her own mind. "At seventeen or eighteen," said Gertrude, clowly, "a shild could not be parted from his mother. He would be old enough to love her, to judge for bimself, to assert his right to see her. That leaves us twelve or thirteen years to bridge over, Justine. I have a great fortune coming to me in my own right some time. When that time of need comes, there is a lawyer I shall write to for money, con-

cealing that I have a child." "But if someone suspects-asks ?" said

"I will do anything-I will even say the the manitelpiece.' That, is too easy for a child is dead !"

Aud in this Gertrudo persisted. Thi resolve strengthened as the year waxed in beauty and waved to its decay, and another summer shone on the valley of the Ande; and the little child, finding its tongue and its request on the last slip." The request was that the handkerchief should be found legs, filled the cottage with prattle and gleein the box of the last orange tree on the

Rudolph, Lord Castlemaine. But as the child grew in vigor, the old right hand of the avenue at Saint Cloud. loctor's keen eye saw the exquisite loveliness The conjuror expressed his readiness to of his mother was frail and tremulous as the comply with the request, and the king light of a star that stoops to its setting. Her immediately sent off a party of men to steps grew slow; her voice took softer keep guard over the orange tree. The conjuror put the handkerchiefs under a

and months Rudolph had grown old. He had found no trace of Gertrude. At all the railway stations, and of all the railroad he never quits." servants inquiry had been made. At Dover and other towns not far from Neath search had been made at all the hotels. In London the pursuit of the lost Lady Castlemaine had

been zealously, if quietly, carried on, and nothing had been discovered. Lord Castlemaine had no hope. He was sitting alone in his library, one summer day, busy over the estimates for some repairs at the abbey church, when some one entered the open window, and a light step

came towards him. Lord Castlemaine sprang to his feet and aced Isabel Hyde.

"Isabil-Miss Hyde I" he exclaimed, holding out his hand. "Don't take it back—say Isabel. It is like

old times, like my happiest days." She did not attempt to take her hand from his clasp. He led her to a seat and returned to his place. They looked at each other

fizedly. "How you have changed !" cried Isabel. "Yes, I have changed. I was happy once, Isabel."

"Oh, Rudolph, I can never forgive those who made you suffer " in. Lord Castlemaine's brow contracted a little. "It is almost two years since we met, Migs

Hyde," he said, (To be continued.)

**A WONDERFUL** WIZARD,

### THE LEGERDEMAIN BY WHICH A MODERN MAGICIAN DELUDED THE WORLD.

The great Robert-Houdin went by royal

command to Saint Cloud to give a show before Louis Philippe and his family. In

the course of this show he borrowed six

handkerchiefs from the audience. Then

various members of the audience wrote

down on slips of paper the names of places

whither they would like the handkerchiefs

to be transported. This done, the con-

juror asked the king to choose three of

these slips at random, and from the three

to select the place he preferred. "Come,"

said Louis Philippe, "let us sco what is on this slip. 'I should like them to be

found under one of the candlesticks on

wizard ; let us try again. 'I should like

them to be found on the dome of the In-

valides.' That is too far, not for the

handkerchief, but for us. Ah ! you will,

I fear, find it difficult to comply with the

bell of thick glass, waved his hand, took

up the bell, and showed a dove in place of

source :

" Is he to be found?" "Nothing easier; in a gambling-house

"You are playing a very sorry jest, sir." "Well, then, sir, I am anxious to pur-"But, monseigneur," I said, with the

wrath :

chase the watch, but it must be to-day. greatest calmness, "you have no occasion to be frightened; I merely wish to prove Have the kindness then to buy it for me. After that you will engrave on it his to these gentlemen the perfection of your eminence's arms, so that the two watches watch. I beg you not to be alarmed watch. I beg you not to be alarmed; it will escape scatheless from all the trials I may be perfectly similar, and on your discretion the profit you make by the transsubject it to."

watch.'

action will,depend." The watchnaker knew me, and probably With these words I stamped on the case which broke, flattened, and soon pre-sented a shapeless mass. At first, I really suspected the use I intended to make o the watch ; but he was assured of my disfancied the cardinal was going into a fit; cretion, as the honor of my success would he could scarcely restrain his passion ; but the Pope then turned to him :

depend on it. Hence, he said : "I only require a quarter of an hour to "Come, cardinal, have you no congo to the gambling-house, and am con-fident your offer will be accepted." fidence in our sorcerer ? ... For my part, I laugh like a child at it, being convinced

The quarter of an hour had not elapsed ere my negotiater returned with the chronometer in his hand

"Here it is !" he said, with an air of triumph. "My man received me like an envoy from Providence, and gave me the watch without even counting the money. Fo-night all will be ready."

relics of his watch. He examined them In fact the same evening the watchanxiously, and, finding his arms engraved maker brought me the two chronometers, inside the case, said, with a deep sigh: "Yes, that is certainly my watch. But," he added, dryly, "I know not how you will escape, sir; at any rate, you and handed me one. On comparing them t was impossible to detect the slightest difference. It cost me dear, but I was now certain of performing a trick which must produce a decided effect. should have played this unjustifiable trick

on some object that might be replaced, for my chronometer is unique !" "Well, your excellency, I am enchanted The next day I proceeded to the pontiff's palace, and at six o'clock, upon a signal palace, and at SIX OCIOCK, upon a signal from the Holy Father, I stepped on the stage. I had never appeared before such an imposing assembly. Pius VII., seated at that circumstance, for it must enhance the credit of my experiment. Now, with your permission I will proceed." in a large arm-chair on a dais, occupied the foreground ; near him were scated the sult me before destroying the watch. Do cardinals, and behind them were the difwhat you please-it is no concern of ferent prelates and dignitaries of the mine. Church.

The Pope's face breathed benevolence. and it was fortunate for me, for the sight A paragraph concerning some presti-digitation which Robert-Houdin Once of this smiling and gentle face dissipated an unpleasant idea which had been strangely troubling me for some moments.

performed before Louis Philippe recently ppeared in an article on Bishop, the "Suppose this performance," I said to mind-reader, in the London Saturday myself, "were merely a feigned examina-Review. The paragraph was copied extion to make me confess my connection tensively, and has attracted much attenwith the infernal powers? May not my tion. It was taken from an autobiography words be taken down, and perhaps Cagof Houdin, entitled "Confidences d'un Prestidigitateur." We herewith print liosttro's perpetual imprisonment be reserved as the punishment for my innocent the story, and also a number of other inexperiments ?<sup>4</sup> teresting incidents taken from the same

My reason soon dismissed such an ab-

surdity-it was not probable the Pope

would lend himself to such an unworthy

pletely removed by this simple reasoning,

my opening address displayed my feelings

a some degree, for it seemed more like a

"Holy Father," I said, bowing respect-

fully, "I am about to show you some ex-

periments to which the name of 'White

Magic' has been most unjustly given.

This title was invented by charlatans to

impress the multitude, but it only signifies

a collection of clevor deceptions intended

to amuse the imagination by ingenious

Satisfied by the favorable impression

my address produced, I gayly commenced my performance. The Pope himself was

"But, monsieur," he continually said,

with charming simplicity, "how can you do that?" I will be quite ill with merely

After the "blind man's game of

piquot," which literaliy autounded the

"burnt writing," to which I owe an auto-

graph I set great store by. This is how

dience, I performed the trick of the

trying to guess your secrets.

the trick is done :

iustification than the prelude to a per

formunce.

artifices."

delighted.

snare. Although my fears were com-

furiously. Suddenly, a slight detonation was heard, a vivid light came from the

ment.

but flame.

tone.

pestle, was now brought in. I. placed i on the table, threw in the fragments of the chronometer, and began pounding

make him rise, and soon found one. A brass mortar, with an enormou

Pope's pocket the one I had bought the previous evening. But I could not dream of this so long as his holiness remained seated. Hence, I sought some pretext to

vessel, which cast a ruddy hue over the

spectators, and produced a magical ap-

bearance. All this while, bending over

the mortar, I pretended to see something

that filled me with the liveliest astonish-

Through respect for the Pope, no one

ventured to rise, but the pontiff, yielding

to his curiosity, approached the table, fol-lowed by a portion of the audience. They

might look and look, nothing was seen

"I know not whether I must attribute

it to the dazed state of my brain," said his

oliness, passing his hand over his eyes,

'but I can distinguish nothing." I, too, had much the same idea, but far

from confessing it, I begged the Pope to come round the table and choose a more

favorable spot. During this time I slipped

my reserve watch into the Pope's pocket.

The experiment was certain, and the car-

dinal's watch had, by this time, been re-

duced to a small ingot, which I held up

to the spectators. "Now," I said, "I will restore this

ingot to its original shape, and the trans-

formation shall be performed during its

passage to the pocket of a person who can-

not he suspected of complicity." "Aha!" said the Pope, in a jocular tone, "that is becoming a little too strong.

But what would you do, my good sorcerer,

if I asked you to choose my pocket ?".

"Good gracious, sir ! You did not con-

The identity of the cardinal's watch thus proved, I wished to pass into the "Are you sure you will always remain 80 20 "Quite sure."

an inch

magic.

"You are mistaken, for in an instant I

will rob you of your strengh, and you shall become as a little child."

The Arab smiled disdainfully as a sign

of his incredulity.

"Stay," I continued, "lift that box."

The Arab stooped, lifted up the box, and said to me coldly, "Is that all ?"

"Wait," I replied.

Then, with all possible gravity, I made

an imposing gesture, and solemnly pro-nounced the words : "Behold ! you are weaker than a womán'; now try and lift the box."

The Horcules, quite cool as to my con-juration, seized the box once more by the handle, and gave it a violent tug, but this time the box resisted, and in spite of his

most vigorous attacks, would not budge

lucky box a strength which would have raised an enormidus, weight, until at

length, exhausted, panting, and red with anger, he stopped, became thoughtful, and

began to comprehend the influence of

He was on the point of withdrawing,

but that would be allowing his weakness,

and that he, hitherto respected for his

vigor, had become as a little child. This

Deriving fresh strength from the en-

couragements his friends offered him by

word and deed, he turned a glance

round them, which seemed to say :" You

will see what a Son of the Desert can

He bent once again over the box ; his

nervous hands twined round the handle,

and his legs, placed on either side, like

two bronze columns, served as a support

(To be Continued.) 470

for the final effort.

thought made him almost mad

The Arab vaiily expended on this un-

Sketcher.

FLOWERS IN THE FLOWERY

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(From All The Year Round.)

No. 2.

The bamboo is the emblem of self-sacrifice, for-aloe-like-it dies after flowering, and the Chinese say that all the cuttings die with the parent stock, no matter how far off they may have been planted, or how early in the tree's life they may have been taken. To form some idea of the richness of a Chinese shrubbery, one need only mention the ailan-thus, paulownia, catalpa, four or five kinds of magnolias, the gleditschia, or vegetable soap; the tree peony, the forsythia, weiglin, deutzia, bydrangias, spinas, etc. Were they not right in calling theirs the Flowery Land? And must not a man want close packing as well as dwarfing to get half of these into an ordinary town garden ?

The Chinese, too, are adepts not only at minature reckeries, lakelets, and rivulets, all within the limits of a lawn-tennis ground, but, where they have scope, at what we call landscape-gardening. In England begap the protest against that formality which had lasted on from classical times. But what set the English mind on a new groove? Our Queen Armie gridens were just as formal as those of France under the Great Monarch, Bacon had pleaded for a wilderness and little artificial brushwood-covered hills, but no one had listened to bim, and Evelyn's ideas ran in straight lines and stiff hedges as undeviat-ingly as did those of Mæcena's gardeners. It was going to China and seeing how gracefully nature might be imitated which taught a more excellent way to men like James Cunningham, who, about 1702, brought to Europe the first systematic notes of Chinese botany; and by such men the fashion was set which resulted in that grand change from art to nature-which is credited to the English.

I sometimes wonder that one of those Dukes with whom it is the correct thing to have a Scotchman as head-gardener-thereby setting over themselves a tyrant who thinks bimself far superior to the wearer of the strawberry-leaved crown-does not sup-plement Mr. McThornie with a Chinaman. It would be interesting to learn how these horticultural magicians manage to graft an oak on a chesnut, a vine on a jujube, a quince on an orange, etc. Virgil, when he talks, in his Second Georgic, of grafting the nut-tree on the arbutus, the pear on the plane-tree, the apple on the mountain-ash, and describes swine drunching their acorns under elms, was only describing what we may see any day in China. The grand reason why the Chiness get on so well with gardening is because they work at it as though they loved it. Genius is "an infinite capacity for taking pains," and this is what they do to an incre-dible extent. A Chinaman gives up his life to his business. He does not talk about duty, but he does it, contented-as no European can be, for our temperaments are different-in the station to which he is called. No doubt, too, Imperial patronage gives a great im-pulse to all field work. Every year the Son of Heaven, imitating the deified Chen Nung, goes forth, at the vernal equinox, clad in imperial reliow, and preceded by the Mayor of Pekin, and a whole troop of mandarins and great men, to sow the five kinds of corn. Five is the Chinese sacred number. On a halfdecimal system they divide their foot into five inches; they have five elementsfire, water, wood, metal, earth-five beatitudes, five senses, etc. Chen Nung sowed rice, wheat, the two millets (bird and bearded), and soja, (a kind of vetch). Mr. Bretschneider was told by the mandarin-president of the Temple of Agriculture that nowadays the sowing is made with rice, wheat, bearded millet, sorghum and soja. Nor where the Emperors careful only of cerials "I would rather," says Kang Hi, "get my people a new kind of fruit than build a hundred porcelain towers." Kang Hi, who reigned from 1661 to 1722, was, no doubt, a man of real genius, merciful in victory-a rare wonder in a Chinese-kind to Christians, to whom he gave permission to preach, and who repaid his kindness by saving him from a dan-gerous conspiracy. But other Emperors have said much the same, some of them carrying utilitarianism to excess, like Hong-wou, the founder of the Ming dynasty, who, when he came back in triumph after having at last came back in triainput after having at also driven out the Mongols, was by the governor of some province presented with some moutans (tree-peonies) with marvellously lovely flowers. "Very pretty," said the emlovely flowers. "Very pretty," said the em-peror, as if he had never seen a moutan before ; "I wonder what kind of fruit it bears. Be good enough to send me some in the season." The governor, like Girder, the cooper, in The Bride of Lammermoor, "stood reproved," and in due time sent his majesty a basket of magnificent peaches, as if they had been the moutan fruit. A Chinese kitchen-garden contains almost all our vegetables, and many more besides. If they do not cara to grow, potatoes, except where there are Eñroreans to eat them, they grow the batata, which is sold boiled at every street-corner. Of the water-lily, sacred to Buddha, they eat the sugary-seeds, and also a sort of sago made from its root. "Waterchestnuts," too (eaten by the old lake dwellers in Switzerland), are largely grown. Every canal is full of floating islands of them ; and the gathering must look like that picture in this year's Grosvernor of Athelney in Flood, where young and old are going about after the apples in boats. Instead of boats put tubs, each pushed with a bamboopole by a yellow man or woman, and paint two or three upsets, for John Chinaman is full of fun, and those who have seen a waterchestnut barvesting say that everybody is on the broad grin, and accepts a ducking with the same good humour with which he gives one. They cultivate fungi, too, burying the rotten stump of a tree which bears harmless ones, and so insuring a crop. One kind, the lin-chi, is one of the emblems of immorality. it gets as dry as those honey-combed fungi which they cat in mid-France, and "keeps good for years." The bonzes use it as the foundation of their ambrosia, and picture their gods with lin-chi in their hands. The "five fruits " are peach (sign of love, because it blossoms in winter), apricot, plum chestput, and jujube. The wild apricot is valuable for the oil extracted from its kernels. This first came into use, say the Chinese botany books, in our fourteenth century. A good and wise physician lived in a district so poor that he scarcely ever got a fee; so, having found out the use of apricot-oil, he said : "If you can't pay you must do this. Let every patient plant a wild apricot on that bare hill, to the east." Fifteen years went by; the hill was pretty well covered. "Nov the good man, "I am growing old, and after me you will perhaps not be able to get your doctoring gratis. Let the village undertake to keep up this apricot-orchard that has cost you nothing. The oil will not only pay a doctor, and buy as much medicine as you can want, but it will also do a great deal towards supporting your old men and your orphans. There is no need to speak of tea, of which the supply is so exceeded by the demand that lese mix it with all sorts of foreign leaves. A French missionary, Armand David, corresponding member of the Academy of sciences, and clever botanist, has found in: the mountains of Moupin, towards the Thibet frontier, a bairy-leaved tea which he thinks frontier, a bairy-leaved tea which he thinks may be grown in the dry air of the Dauphiny hills; but this will not help us much now that the French, who used to make honest goods, have been driven to adulteration by the failure of their phylloxera-killed vines. People who sophisticate their will not People who sophisticate their wine will not stick at medicating their tea. Wax-trees and tallow-trees are invaluable to the Buddhists, who, of course, must burn no animal fat on their alters. There are half a-dozen trees and plants which makes

better paper than the bamboo-what we call rice-paper, for instance, comes from the paper-mulberry. A Chinese nettle and a giant bibiscus make excellent rope; and the ramia has its leaves covered with threads just in the right state for spinning. When Virgil said, "The Scres comb from leaves a slender fleece," one used to fancy he was speaking of silk, confounding in fact the worm with the food it eats; but the latest idea is that some notions of the ramia and its produce had travelled as far as the Greek naturalists on whom Virgil relied. If any of your friends are homeopaths you will have heard plenty about rhus; one of the many kinds, the rhus vernix, makes along with the elaco-cocca (added because its juice is fatal to insects) the famous lacquer. Great at dycing, the Chinese have managed to find out vegetable mordants; hair-dyeing they manage in a peculiar way. They drink their dye. A six months' course of some vegetable decoction. is said to be infallible; and was regularly used, we are told, by the Christians to darken the hair of their European priests, that so they might escape detection. Nearly all their dyes are vegetable ; the imperial yellow being got from the root of the curcuma; and gardenia flowers, and mignonette, saffron and all the other dyes, being held unworthy of this great object. And, now, to prove what was said about their skill in landscape gardening, let us say a word about the Pekin Summer Palace. Park. Mr. Swinboe and Sir Hope Grant both.

paint it in glowing colours—such a pleasure-garden as Kublai Khan planned round his. "wondrous dome, by Alp, the sacred river." " Twelve miles of pebbled paths leading: through groves of magnificent round lakes, into picturesque summer-houses; as you wandered along, herds of deer would amble away from before you, tossing their antiered heads. Here a solitary building would rise fairy-like from a lake, reflected in the blue water on which it seemed to float. There a sloping path would carry you into the heart of a mysterious cavern leading out on to a grotto in the bosom of another lake. The variety of the picturesque was endless, and charming in the extreme. The resources of the designer appear to have been unending." And what the Emperor had in its full glory round his summer palace, every Chinaman who has made a little money tries to have on a small scale round his house. It is the gardens which, in the absence of many of our modes of sanitation, keep the dense populations of Chinese cities tolerably healthy, for trees are great absorbers of bad and diffusers of good gases. We have a great deal still to learn from them in the way of gardening, and it is no use crying down our climate,—the climate of North China is a very barsh,ungenial one, far worse for both men and plants than ours. It is not the climate that is in fault, but the gardeners; ours do not put the heart and the patience into their work that John naman does into his.

THE FAMOUS TIT-WILLOW SONG.

(From The Mikado.) On a tree by a willow a little tom-tit Sang "Willow tit-willow, tit-willow ?"

And I said to him, " Dicky-bird, why do you sit Singing 'Willow, tit-willow, tit-willow I'

s it weakness of intellect, birdie ?" I cried, Or a rather tough worm in your little inside ?' With a shake of his poor little head he re-

Oh, willow, tit-willow, tit-willow I"

I'll start and meet him in the wave." He slapped at his chest as he sat on that

bough, Singing "Willow, tit-willow, tit-willow?" And a cold prespiration besbangled his brow. Oh, willow, tit-willow, tit-willow. He sobbed and he sighed, and a gurgle he 'Keep back !' she bade : ' what strength have you ! And I shall have you both to save-Must work to pull you through l'

SUPPLEMENT.

### A good half mile from wreck to shore, Miscellaneous. I was bewildered-half unconscious--but And seven men to save realised that I was hurt. poetry. "Shoo, now, but I just raked his scalp!" I heard the man say as he bent ibumor. Sped Mother Becker: 'Children | wake | A ship's gone down | they're needing me | Your father's off on shore ; the lake A GOOD IDEA. During the panic of 1873, near the first of the year, Mr. H. H. Honore, a wealthy pro-perty-owner in Chicago, was in St. Louis, and in conversation with the president of the bart with which the did business the barts over me. "Say, Yank, we must have another shot. You cut powerful close to A LESSON TO LOVERS. A True Allegory, Is just a raging sea ! She, with a milk-pail on her arm, BEAUTIFUL white browed Truth sat at her desk my ear, and mebbe I dodged a bit. Come, Turns aside with her young checks glowing, And sees down the lane the slow, dull tread in the editorial room, calmiy and sweetly re-vising the circulation affidavits which h d Get wood, cook fish, make ready all.' fair play, ye know." I tried to rise, but fell back, and at bank with which he did business the banker informed him that his account was over-She snatched her stores, she fled with haste Of the drove of cows that are homeward vising the circulation clinitavits woreh h-d just been sent up from the husiness effice. A weary, haggard J-ske came in from ite darkened street and tottered feebly to a chair. The letters d t f were stendled on the back of his fluttering duster. As he took his accus-tered place the white heared gathered back In cotton gown and battered shawl, that moment two bushwhackers pushed going. 'Bessie," he said : at the sound she turned, Barefoot across the waste. drawn some twenty five hundred dollars, and out of the woods and came running up. 1 as it was near the first of the year they heard loud talking, oaths, threats, and a Her blue eyes filled with childish wonder Through sinking sands, through quaggy lands would like him to balance it. On Mr. Honor's saying that he could not balance it bullet from a pistol tore through the My mother's feeble, and lame and old-Honore's saying that he could not balance it at that time, the banker suggested that he have fainted, for the next thing I And nearer, nearer, full in view, When shouting through her hollowed hands I need a wife at my farmhouse yonder. tomed place, the white browed gathered her At fait time, the banker suggested that he draw a draft on some one, "just soas the book-keeper can balance the books." Draw a draft I. Who the d-l would I draw a draft on ? I might as well telegraph the Czar of Russia for funds as to draw a draft." "Well, Mr. Henore draw a draft on the averat thet 'Courage ! we'll get you through ! ' robes about her and prepared to leave, but a My heart is lonely, my house is drear, pleading look of long enduring patience in the I need your presence ever near me; Will you be my guardian angel, dear, Ran to and fro, made cheery signs, Her bonfire lighted, steeped her tea, Brought driftwood, watched Canadian lines eyes of the Joke detained her. "Where are you going ?" he asked. Queen of my household, to guide and cheer me l " "I am going to the composing room," the said, "there is a new sub on slur 9 to nicht, and I want to keep him from felling that he Her husband's boat to see. Mr. Honore, draw a draft on the ezar ; that "Say, Yank, how far is it to your will square the books, and that's the main thing just now." So, after some conversalines ?" It has a pleasant sound," she said. Cold, cold it was—oh, it was cold I was the only man who could set up Horace "About a mile from where we fought" " A household queen, a guiding spirit, The Bitter cold made watching vain : With ice the channel laboring rolled-Greeley's manuscript, and how he once set up tion, a sight draft for the amount was regu-To warm your heart and cheer your home, "Straight north ?" the President's message all alone in four larly drawn and started on its mission, and And keep the sunshine ever near it. "Yes. No skif could stand the strain. hours, while the rest of the boys were out on the proper credit given by Mr. Honore. The draft passed through many banking firms in But I am only a simple child, " Because those bushwhackers was bent So my mother says in her daily chiding, And what must a guardian angel do, When she first begins her work of guida 'toot' as he calls it." on killing you, and to see fair play I had On all that isle, from outer swell, this and the old country, and by the time it reached the czar had many blue ribbons and "You look so young and beautiful," said the poor Joke, and yet there is but little difference between our ages. And I-look at me! My grey beard reaches to my waist, my teeth are gone, my tottering knees to plant 'em both. Reekon I ain't no To strait between the landings shut, more business in the Confederacy after this. Reckon Uncle Sam won't be any Was never place where men might dwell, seals belonging to the different institutions ing / " But Trapper Becker's hut. through which it passed. It was presented wus on me nor Jeff Davis. Yank, kin ye to the czar through one of his agents, who Well, first, dear Bessie, a smiling face And it was twelve and one and two scarce support my emaciated i ame, I am bald desired instructions what to do with it. The hang to my neck ?" Is dearer than the rarest beauty, And it was three o'clock and more. and half blind-tell me-" but his voice was czar looked it over, but could not understand "Yes." And my mother, fretful, lame, and old, She called : ' Come on ! there's nought to do "All right. Keen this 'ere handkerhow he come to owe money to Mr. Honore choked with sobs. Will require a daughter's loving duty. But leap and swim ashore l' but as everything appeared regular, he in-structed that it be paid, but told his secretary to inform Mr. Honore the next time he drew a draft to send an itemized bill. "I am three thousand years older than chief sorter, waving as a signal to your pickets, and I'll carry ye safe as an ambu-Ion will see to her flannels, drops, and tea, you," said Truth gently, "but then I am And talk to her of lungs and liver ; Blew, blew the gale ; they did not bear : She waded in the shallow sea ; She waved her hands, made signals clear, live her your cheerful service, dear, 'The Lord He loveth a cheerful giver.' always young." " " " And I." sobbed the mizerable Jeke, " I was always Old !" laince.' And clinging to the back of the man who had thirsted for my blood, I was soon inside the lines, and Sam was explaining always Old !" Truth paused; her heart yearned for the wretched outcast; she bent tenderly overhim and drew a broad, blue pencil mark around him, and lo ! radiant, fair as the morn, fresh 'Swim I swim, and trust to me !' Professor Huxley is a sbrewd observer of You will see that my breakfast is piping men. He had experience as a physician in London among the poor. He also visited the South Sea Islands, and saw the cannibals My men,' the captain cried, ' I'll try ; hot, to the pickets : And rub the clothes to a snowy whiteness; The woman's judgment may be right; For, sink or swim, seven men must die "No, I hain't no deserter. Iv'e been Make golden butter and snowy rolls, And polish things to a shining brightness and youthful, the Joke sprang into new he-ing the latest scintillation of that prerlars that inhabit them in all their grossness, and sorter driven in here because Silas Curtis If we swing here to-night.' he says that he would sooner be born a will see fair play if it takes a leg." Will darn my stockings and mend my coats, wag, Con Conners, the leading American And see that the buttons are sewed on savage there than to be born a labourer in Far out he marked the gathering surge; tightly, You will keep things cheerful, and neat, and humorist. Loudon, Across the bar he watched it pour, When Mr. Justice Hawkins, of the English Let go, and on its topmost verge Came riding in to shore. sweet, That home's altar fire may still burn Queen's bench, was a leader at the bar, he CHOW-CHOW. appeared in a shipping case before the late Baron Channel who was a little shaky with Two gallons of green tomatoes, sliced brightly. without peeling, sprinkle salt plentifully It struck the breakers' foamy trackhis aspirates. The name of the vessel about Majestic wave on wave uphurled, Went grandly toppling, fumbling back, As loath to flood the world. over them, stand over night, drain dry as which the dispute had arisen was HANNAH, You will read me at evening the daily news. possible, and add twelve good-sized onions but Hawkin's "junior," in utter desperation said to bim : "Is the ship the ANNA, or the The tedious winter nights beguiling; And never forget that the sweetest face sliced, two quarts of good vinegar, two HANNAH ?-for his lordship says one thing and everyone else says another." "The pounds of sugar, two tablespoonfuls each Is a cheerful face that is always smiling. There blindly whirling, shorn of strength of ground mustard and allspice, one In short, you'll arrange in a general way, The captain drifted, sure to drown ; ship," said Hawkins, in reply, " was named the HANNAH, but the II has been lost in the tablespoonful of cloves, one tablespoon-For a sort of sublunary heaven ; Dragged seaward half a cable's length, ful of black pepper; mix all thoroughly, cook until tender, but not soft enough to For home, dear Beesie, say what we may, Like sinking lead went down: chops of the Channel. Is the hibgest sphere to woman given." Ah, well for him that on that strand Had Mother Becker waited long ! When Rubenstein was over here he was fall to pieces. presented to Josh' Billings, and the pianist The lark sang out to the bending sky, was careful to impress the American with The bobolink piped to the nodding rushes, And out of the tossing clover blooms And well for him her grasping hand "My family," said he, loftily, "goes back to the time of the Crusaders. My researches in And grappling arm were strong ! Came the sweet, clear song of the meadow Ladies' Column. And well for him that wind and sun, thrushes. And Bessie, listening, paused awhile, this direction enables me to discover that And daily toil for scanty gains, Had made such daring blood to run MULLIGATAWNY SOUP. - One rabbit, Then said, with a sly glance at her neighone of my ancestors accompanied the Emperor Barbarossa," Josh smiled; and, affecting to wo large onions, one sour apple, two bour, "But, John-do you mean-that is to say, her handkerchief free from knots now. Within such generous veins, be immensely impressed, immediately retablespoonfuls of rice, two ounces of butmarked : "On the piano, of course." An odd method of celebrating the fourter, one tablespoonful of curry powder, For what to do bút plunge and swim ? Out on the sinking billow cast, She toiled, she dived, she groped for him, What am I to get for all this labour ? one tablespoonful of chutney, the juice of hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America is talked of in Spain. It is proposed To be nurse, companion, and servant girl half a lemon, salt, a small lump of sugar, two quarts of water or stock. Wash the To make home's altar fires burn brightly, She found, and clutched him fast. to start a fleet of all maritime nations, fo wash, and iron, and scrab, and cook, rabbit, put it into a saucepan with enough from the little port of Palos in Spain, August And always be cheerful, and neat, and She climbed the reef, she brought him up, cold water to cover, and let it just come 3, 1892, the anniversary of the sailing of sprightly; To give up liberty, home, and friends. She laid him gasping on the sands ; Built high the fire and filled the cup,to boiling point. Plunge the rabbit into Columbus, and to have the fleet sail to San cold water, wash again and dry it Nay, even the name of a mother's giving; To do all this for one's board and clothes; Salvador, over the route taken by the great Stood up and waved her hands. thoroughly, and then cut it into small joints. Melt the butter in a saucepan discoverer. Ob, life is dear. The mate leaped in. I know,' the captain said, ' right well, During the siege of Paris, M. Lisbonne, Why the life of an angel isn't worth and fry the rabbit, and onion which Prefect of Herault, sent the following teleliving," gram to Gambetta at Tours: " How shall I should be very thinly sliced, until of a Not twice can any woman win And Bessie gravely went her way, Down through the fields of scinted clover, end to Paris for the Mobiles of Hemult ten nice brown colour, then pour over the can in your father's house. thousand pairs of shoes l" There was no. reply. He tried again. Still there was no answer. His third and last telegram was A soul from yonder hell. water, and let boil. Chop the apple and

And never again since that summer day Has she won a glance from her rustic

·lover. The lark sings out to the bending sky, in small pieces and reserve them until the soup is finished. Chop the rest of the The clovers toss in the summer wind, But Bessie has lost that chance forever,

A BAD MAN.

A Clever Rebuke. A good story is told of a prominent member of society who has a habit of tying a knot in her pocket handkerchief when she wishes to fix anything in her mind which must be st. tended to. She was engaged in a desperate flirtation on a certain occasion, and in her abstraction dropped her handkerchief on the floor. This was noticed by her hostess, who endeavoured to break up the fliration by inviting her guest into another part of the house. As the latter rose from her chair she stooned and picked up her handkorchief, noticing, as she did so, the knot tied in one corner. "What have I forgotten to day ?" she asked audibly. "That you have a hus-band," replied the hostess. The story was repeated, and the lady, who is a well-known member of the diplomatic circle, always keeps Burdette's Counsel MA DAUGHTER, when you note that the man

who wants to marry you is just too awfully anxious to learn whether you can bake a loaf of bread, or do up a shirt with Chinese dex-terity, before you close the negotiations, do you just fly round and ascertain whether that man is either willing or able to carn enough flour to make a biscuit, and if he has paid for the shirt he wants you to wash. Nine times out of ten, daughter, the man that only wants to marry a housekeeper, can be keps more economically in the workhouse than he

### An Oyster Whips a Duck.

A rough-and-tumble combat between a will duck and an oyster occurred here the other day. The duck was a large and full-grown one that had recently come down from the north to enjoy our winter climate. It was of

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Then he threw himself into the billowy wave.

And an echo arose from the suicide's grave, " Oh, willow, tit-willow, tit-willow F

New I feel just as sure as I'm sure that my .Isn't willow, tit-willow, tit-willow.

That 'twas blighted affection that made him exclaim, Oh willow, tit-willow, tit-willow !"

And if you remain callous and obdurate, I Shall perish as he did, and you will know whv-

Though I shall probably not exclaim as

Oh, willow, tit-willow, tit-willow !"

THEIR MEETING.

I met the girl of the And gently took her I thought I'd pop the ? But I didn't have the S&.

-St. Joseph Gazette.

It is said that a ennessee school mistress has been discharged for wearing four-dollar silk stockings. A Massachusets school mistress could wear twenty-five-dollar silk hosiery and no one would ever be any the wiser for it.—"Puck."

ABIGAIL BECKER. [OFF LONG POINT ISLAND, CANADA, Nov. 24TH, 1854.]

(In The Century.)

The wind, the wind, where Erie plunged, Blew, blew nor'-cast from land to land ; The wandering schooner dipped and lunged-Long Point was close at hand.

Long Point - a swampy island slant, Where, busy in their grassy homes, Woodcock and snipe the hollows baunt, And musk-rats build their domes ?

Where gulls and eagles rest at need, Where either side, by lake or sound, Kingfishers, eranes, and divers feed, And mallard ducks abound.

The lowering night shut out the sight : Carcened the vessel, pitched and vecrei-Raved, raved the wind with main and might; The sunken reef she neared.

She pounded over, lurched and sark ; Between two sand-bars settling fast, Her leaky hull the waters drank, And she had sailed her last.

Into the rigging, quick as thought. Captain and mate and scalors sprung; Clambered for life, some vantage caught, And there all night they swung.

And it was cold—ob, it was cold ! The pinching cold was like a vice ; Spoondrift flew freezing,-fold, an fold! It coated them with ice;

Now when the dawn began to break:. Light up the sand-path drencised and brown, To fill her bucket at the lake,

Came Mother Becker down.

From where her cabin crowned the bank: Came Abigail Becker tall and strong, She dipped, and lo! a broken plank Came rocking close along.

She poised her glass with anxious ken ; The schooner's top she spied from far, And there she counted seven men That clung to mast and spar.

And Oh, the gale ! the rout and roar ! The blinding drift, the mounting wave, -

tion if I do not get a reply. I ask now, for the last time, how I can send to our Mobiles in Paris ten thousand pairs of shoes l." The But out he went. Up shallow sweeps Raced the long white caps, comb on comb; The wind, the wind that lashed the deeps, Far, far it blew the foam.

The frozen foam went scudding by,-Before the wind, a seething throng, The waves, the waves came towering high, They flung the mate along.

The waves came towering high and white, They burst in clouds of flying spray ; There mate and captain sank from sight,

And clinching, rolled away. Oh, Mother Becker, scas are dread, Their treacherous paths are deep and

But widows twain shall mourn their dead If thou art slow to find,

She sought them near, she sought them far, Three fathoms down she gripped them With both together up the bar

She staggered into sight. Beside the fire her burdens fell :

She paused the cheering draught to pour, Then waved her hands: 'All's well! all's well f Come on ! swim ! swim ashore !'

Sure life is dear, and men are brave :

They came-they dropped from mast and opar : And who but she could breast the wave, And dive beyond the bar !

Dark grew the sky from east to west, And darker, darker grew the world ; Each man from off the breaker's crest To gloomier depths was burled. And still the gale went shricking on, And still the wrecking fury grew ;

And still the woman, worn and wan, Those gates of death went through, As Christ were walking on the waves, And heavenly radience shone about,-All fearless trod that galf of graves, And bore the sailors out. Down came the night, but far and bright, Despite the wind and flying foam, The bonfire flamed to give them light To Trapper Beckers's home.

Ob, safety after wreck is sweet ! And sweet is rest in hut or hall : One story life and death repeat,— God's mercy over all.

1 . 1 Next day men heard, put out from shore, Crossed channel-ice, burst in to find Seven gallant fellows sick and sore, A tender nurse and kind ; Shook hands, wept, laughed, were grazy glad ; Cried : 'Never yet on land or sea,

Poor dying, drowning sailors had A better friend than she, Billows may tumble, winds may roar, Strong hands the wrecked from Death may snatch; But never, never, nevermore This deed shall mortal match.

Dear Mother Becker dropped her head, She blushed as girls when lovers woo; 'I have not done a thing,' she said, ' More than I ought to do.'

AMANDA T. JONES. LOCAL WINDS. Every locality is subject to special conditions from particular winds. Almost every-

where easterly winds generally bring dry weather, but there are exceptional localities where it is not so. North-west or south-west winds almost invariably bring wet weather with them.

a pairs of shoes l" answer came at last ... "Let your shoes be accompanied by three hundred thousand men. - That is the way to do it."

more successful.) It read : "Your silence is

inexplicable, and I shall send in my resigna-

Presence of cotton in linen fabrics may be detected by dipping the suspected fabric in olive oil and then drying it between two pieces of unsized paper. Should cotton threads be present the fabric will appear striped, the cotton showing white lines when it is placed on a dark substance or dark on holding it up to the light.

LIFE'S CHIVALRY.

Where, in the busy city's care and strife, Its thirst for riches, and its toil for bread, Is found that soul of chivalry in life, Which some are mourning for as truly dead? Shall we seek for it in the forest glade ; In hoary, grim cathedral, grey with age? In chancel where the mailed knights are laid With rusted lance, no further wars to wage;

In mould'ring castle, or in ivied tower, Where pomp and pageantry were wont to 101 Ah, no! But yet the ancient spirit's power Is with us, and its form, if we would see,

To labour chcerfully from hour to hour, To do good graciously, is chivalry. A. L. SALMON. the tail is sufficiently cooked to leave the

# "FAIR PLAY."

so that all the fat may be taken away. Reserve the pieces of tail and put away "Git up." the vegetables. Roll the butter in the It was in 1864, down in front of Grant's flour, add it with the ketchup to the soup, army, and I was a mile or so outside of and stir until boiling. Put in the pieces the Union pickets, having been out on a of tail and lef them remain over the fire scout. In making my way back I had long enough to get hot, pour in the wine, been followed pretty closely by half-a-dozen Confederates, and had eluded them and serve with small dice of toasted bread. by hiding in a thicket. After' an hour's ICED APPLE WATER .- Cut three large

rest I was creeping along on hands and apples into slices without removing the knees towards the nearest field fence, skin and cores, add one pint of cold water, when the above command reached my ear, four ounces of loaf sugar, half a teaspoonand a "reb" stepped into view from beful of essence of ginger. Place them in a hind a large tree. jar or jug in a saucepan of boiling water, and let them cook thus until the apples "Yank, in course?" he queried, as

he looked me over, holding his carbine are quite soft. Strain through a cloth, ready for a shot. I nodded in the affirmative. "How are you heeled ?"

I had a navy revolver in my belt, and become thoroughly iced but not lumpy. I showed it to him. He threw down his carbine, drew a ating beverage.

navy from his own belt, and, coming quite close to me, he said : "Yank, one of us has got to die ! A

week ago some of you'uns set the cabin aftre and turned my poor old mother out into the fields to die. I swore on her grave that I would kill the first Yank could draw a bead on, and you are my man.'

"Are you going to shoot a prisoner down in cold blood ?"

"That ain't Silas Curtis-not much ! It's ten paces-one-two-three-fire. You shall have fair play."

tween.

You mean we shall fight a ducl ?" "Sorter one. I expect you'll shoot at me and miss, and I'll shoot at you and put a ball into your head. I'm no bushwhacker to shoot a man down without a show, but I'm dead certain to kill you, all

the same.' We backed away from each other. The woods were fairly open, and when we had thirty feet between us there was no obstruction to deflect a bullet or annoy

the eye, "All ready, Yank?" "Yes,"

"I'll be fair. You may do the counting. Good-bye to you, for I'm a dead ".One-two-three-fire."

The two pistols made one report, but should be served with turkeys cooked in the as the noise filled my ears I went down. above manner,

meat and pass it with the soup through a colander; blend the curry powder and chutney with the juice of the lemon and a little of the soup free from lumps, stir all together and boil for five minutes :

add it with the rice and salt. Let these

simmer for two hours. Take the best

pieces of rabbit from the back, cut them

bones easily. Strain and let the soup cool,

"Haw, haw !" laughed Clarence Fitzgudgeon, going into the Queen City Club loaferie the other evening. "I've had such an expe-ence on the street this alternoon, don't you add the piece of rabbit and serve hot. A gill of cream put into the soup tureen and then the boiling soup poured over it know !" will considerably improve this soup. "Ah; indeed ?" inquired Captain Johnson. Plain boiled rice should accompany it. What was it !" OX-TAIL SOUP .-- One ox-tail, a small

"Why, my deah fellow, just as I was carrot, turnip, and onion, half a teaspooncoming in fouch or five hoodlums surrounded me and shouted out, 'Dood, dood, dood,' ful of celery seed, a bunch of herbs, i.e. parsley, thyme, marjoram, and bay leaf, in a weal thweatening mannah, don't you two shallots, two ounces of lean ham (unknow." "You knocked some of them down, I supcooked), twenty peppercorns, six cloves,

pose?" "Oh, no." two quarts of water, two tablespoonfuls of ketchup, one glass of port wine, one ounce of butter tossed in flour. Cut the

"You didn't ? Whatever did you do ox-tail into pieces about on inch long, and at the thick end divide them across; re-

"Why, my deah fellow, I wan up the steps weal wapidly, and when I weached the top I move the superfluous fat, melt it in an shook my umbwella at them. ejaculated iron saucepan, and fry the ox-tail in it 'wats,' and slammed the doah in their faces until it is nicely browned, take out each with gweat vigah."

piece as it is sufficiently coloured, and "There are good and bad points about this when all are fried pour away the fat. coffee," said the boarder, in a judicial tone, "The good point is that there is no chickory Return the tail to the saucepan with the water and ham cut into small pieces and

in it, and the bad point is that there is no stir over the fire until boiling. Skin thoroughly, and add the vegetables, pep-Skim coffee in it. Policeman-" Now then-move on ! there's percorns; &c. Cover with a lid, and let nothing the matter." Boy in Crowd-, Yer needn't tell us that. You wouldn't be here if there was." all simmer by the side of the fire for about four hours-or until the meat of

Science.

A PORTABLE RAILWAY,

A patent has been taken out for a railroad which can be laid down and taken up with astonishing case and despatch. The elaborate processes usually entailed in the construction of a line-the setting down of "sleepers," the fixing on of iron sockets to receive the rails, and the final attachment of these rails -are by this new system done away with, and an arrangement adopted by which cer-tain lengths of parallel rails fixed across iron "sleepers" are turned out of the manufactory complete, and requiring merely to be laid consecutively along the course of the intended line. The fact that this railway can but do not squeeze the apples, or the be easily laid and relaid without suffering water will become cloudy. Place the any injury promises for it a future of great vessel containing the water upon ice to utility in commercial enterprise and military

operations. Recently three miles of this This will be found a pleasant and invigorportable railway" were shipped to Afghanitan. The consignment included one hun-BOILED TURKEY .- A hen bird should be dred yards of curved lengths, twelve comchosen for this method of cooking. Draw, cleanse, and truss as for a boiled fowl, plete sets of points and crossings, ten turntables-contrivances by which engines can squeeze the juice of a lemon over it, and be revolved and their heads reversed-and cover the breast with slices of fat bacon, and all other necessary accessories. The rails weighed twelve pounds per yard, and were then tie securely in a buttered and floured paper. When thus prepared, plunge it into a of an eighteen inch gauge ; while the wagsaucepan with enough boiling stock to cover zons, which were constructed to carry from it entirely, and assuming that it weight 12cwt, to 15cwt, each, were fitted with castabout ten pounds, allow it to cook gently for iron wheels, and were much admired for their two hours. Lift out the turkey, drain it trength and finish.

# THEORY OF VARIABLE PRESSURE.

the turkey with slices of cooked beetroot out The reasons why the pressure of the atmosphere varies so much and so ferquently are evidently not fully mastered by scientific into various shapes, and tuits of ospers bequence of impending strong wind, hence the common observation that the glass may be CELERY SAUCE .- Three heads of celery, half a pint of white stock, one gill of cream, the juice of hall a lemon, one ounce of butter, rising for wind, which may bring rain in dehalf an ounce of arrowroot. Brush and wash fiance of the indication to the contrary ; althe celery, stew it in salt and water for about half an hour, then drain it upon a sieve, though, in such cases, there is often an im-mediate rapid fall of the indication and much after which out the celery into pieces about rain, the indication then following the event an inch long. Melt the butter in a saucepar ad the arrowroot, thoroughly mix and pour on the stock, stir until boiling; if necessary, season with white pepper and salt. Put the celery into the sauce and stand by the side of instead of foretelling it, which is, unfortunately, too often the case. But the application of the barometer as a so-called weather glass is owing to the well-ascertained fact that an atmosphere charged with much volathe fire while you whip the cream to a froth, tile moisture is lighter than it is comparaand then stir it in and allow the sauce to some just to boiling point: squeeze in the lemon juice the last thing before pouring the tively dry, and continuous moisture is almost sure to result in rain, but there is no welldefined rule, the value of an indication being the suggestion of a probability at the most. 

the diving species, which inhabit the bays till the spring, when they return north. When the oyster feeds it opens its shell wide till the full oyster is plainly visible. A sight of such a morsel was too much for the duck. He made a headlong plunge, inserting his bill between the oyster's open shell. Like a flash, and with the power of a vyce, she shell closed on the duck's beak. Then came the struggle for life. The oyster, which was quite a large one, was dragged from its bed, with three smaller ones clinging to it, the cluster being heavy enough to keep the duck's head under water. In this way the duck drowned. Its buoyancy was sufficient to, float with the oysters, and thus drifted near the dock, where it was captured. When taken out of the water the animal heat had not left the duck. The oyster still clung to the duck's beak.

Is we apply ourselves seriously to wisdom, We shall never live without true pleasure, but learn to be pleased with everything. shall be pleased with wealth as far as it enables us to benefit others; with poverty, in not having much to care for : and with obscurity for being unenvied.

The surest way of governing, both in private family and a king lom, is for a busband and a prince sometimes to drop their prerog-Btives.

RECIPES.

CABBAGE SALAD.

1.000

Two quarts of finely chopped or sliced cabbage, two tablespoonfuls of salt, two of white sugar, one of black pepper, and one of ground mustard; rub the yolks of four hard-boiled eggs until smooth, add half a cup of butter slightly warmed ; mix thoroughly with the cabbage, and add a teacup of good eider vinegar. Serve with the whites of the eggs sliced and placed on the cabbage. Fresh, crisp, new cabbage, sliced tine and eaten with good vinegar, is easily digested, and often highly relished by these saffering from a weak stomach.

A HOT SALAD.

Lettuce may be more easily digested and makes a delicate salad when boiled for fifteen minutes. Make a dressing with a raw egg, a saltspoonful of dry mustard, a dash of cayenne, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, and a small cup of cream, which may be slightly sour. Steam it over boiling water, stirring constantly. When quite hot pour it over the salad.

CHINESE POTATOES. Select large potatoes of even size, bake!

and when done cut a piece from each and remove the inside and rub through a fine seive, or mash thoroughly ; put on the fire, with half an ounce of butter and one ounce of grated cheese for every four potatoes; add boiling milk, pepper and salt, as for mashed potatoes, fill the potato sheils, and put into a hot oven to brown.

THE SHOULDER PIECE

Of beef can be made into a very tender and delicate dish by letting it cook in its own juices in the oven without a drop of water. A stone jar, with a tight-fitting cover of plain dough, will keep in all the flavor and juices. and the tough fibres and gristle are softened by the mild heat. It must be put in three r four hours before dinner time. The heat that comes through the stone is very different from that of hot iron, and it is the slow action of the steady heat that makes a rich dish out of a cheap joint.

### LITTLE ECONOMIES.

Two or three spoonfuls of cooked oatmeal \* left from breakfast are better to thicken soup than fresh meal. Be careful that it is thin enough and not the least like porridge.—A rough skinned potate is generally floury, but there are exceptions to this rule. Small . notatoes are seldom economical, even at a low price, the wasie in peeling being so very

# carefully, remove the paper and bacon, and place the bird upon a hot dish and mask it with celery sauce, some of which should be served in a separate vessel. Garnish round-



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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1886.

GARDENING FOR MAY.

ties), broad beans, onions, parsley, endive, radish, and spinach. Plant potato-onions, shallots, anemones, rhubarb, and horse-radish. Earth up celery as required. Look to your herb bed; where necessary, divide the roots, and make fresh plantations. If strawberry runners were not planted last month, let them be this.

FLOWER GARDEN .- This is one of the busiest months in the year; most kinds of overgreens, and ornamental and flowering flowering; store them away in boxes, packed in dry sand. Finish planting hyacinths, tulips, crocuses, narcissi, anemones, ranunculi, ixias, &c. Renovate edgings of camomile, thrift, box, and thyme. For new plantations of roses the ground should be trenched and heavily manured; if light soil, some stiff loam should be incorporated with it. Propogate by cutting any kinds of soft-wooded plants you wish to increase; bell or hand glasses are required for this purpose.

FARM.- Oat sowing will commence in some places, but in cold districts May or June are better months. For green feed, sow Cape barley and oats; lucerne, clovers, and grasses of all sorts may also be sown.

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys BUGS, FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. In exterminating Beetles the success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean "KEATING'S" as imitations are noxious and ineffectual. Sold in tins, 6d., 1s., and 2s. 6d. each, by all chemists.

Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially those taking it medicinally, should purchase

gists; William Ford & Co., 67, Swanston Sireet.

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

A few drops of the liquid Fiornine Spinisteron a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, pre-ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as Populier peerly whiteness and a delightful ARRIVE AT MERIVE AT Melbourne, 11.15 p.w

OXYGEN IS LIFE.-Dr. Bight's Phosphodyne. KITCHEN GARDEN.—Finish manuring and digging ere winter sets in. Take care that young crops of carrots and turnips are kept from Mention, Kitter and Kept from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and free from weeds. Continue planting out cabbages, cauliflower, and celery; the latter cases admit of a permanent cure by the new would be much benefited by an occasional remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at dose of guano-water. Sow peas (early varie- once allays all irti ation 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. The CAUTION. -Phosphorus is some-times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges ; it should be generally knewn that every form where solid particles of Phosphorous are in com-bination 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 shrubs, are best transplated now, and any rest by a sick child suffering with the pain or alterations that are to be made in laying out cutting teeth ? Go at once to a chemist and get grounds should be commenced. Take up gla-dioli, liliums, and other bulbs that have done 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 diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine dealers everywere hat 1s. 12d. per hottle.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's BronchialTroches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s. 1sd. 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 powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean In application. See the article you purchase is I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European depot, 33, Farringion Road, London

Victorian Railways. Consumers of Wones 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 sre 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 symp-toms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes 2s 9d., of all Chemists. Prepared only by E. T. Towle, Chemist, Nottingham, England. Agents for Melbourne-Rocke, Tompsitt & Co., Wholesale Druggists : Hemmons and Co., Wholesale Drug gists : William Ford & Co., 67, Swanston

Beaufort 9.2 a.m 1.30 p.m 5.25 p m Burrumbeet 9.43 a.m 2.16 p.m, 6.7 p.m. ARRIVEAT Ballarat 10.21 am, 3.10 pm, 6.45 p.m 1.30 am LEAVE—Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m, 7.10 p.m ARRIVE at Geelong 8.30 a.m 1.39 p.m 6.5 p.m 9.5 p.m. LEAVE—Geelong, 8.40 a.m, 1.54 pm, 6.30 pm, 9.15 p.m ARRIVE At Melbourne, 10.15 a.m, 3.41 pm, 8.35 p.m. 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. and all allowing of the sector of t



£1 FREE GIFTS !- The proprietors of **WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS, to** induce the destruction and prevent the im-proper use of their wrappers and labels, and thus further protect the Public against fraud and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers of the label on the grant bottles since **Piles, Fistulas and Exhortations.** The cures which this distance effects in heal ingpiles and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all other applications, have been so countless and notori us throughout the world that any effort to give an ade-would be in vam. It is sufficient to know that the Ointmeat has never proved inefficacious. In Disorders of the Fideric Total Countle 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, Sydnoy.

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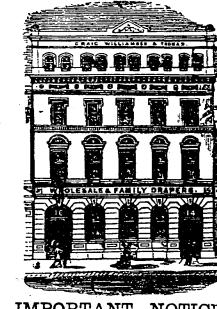
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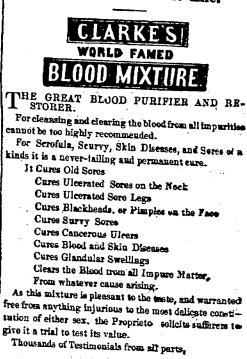
In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravel.

In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Grave. The Ointmentis asovereign remedy if it be well rubled twice a day into the small of the back, over the region of the kidneys, into which it will gradually penetrate, and in almost every case give immediate relief. Whenever this 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 Dath the (bintment and Bills should be avendin to Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in to

following complaints:-Fistulas Sore Throats Gout Skin Diseases Glandular Swell Scurvy ings Sore Heads Burns Bunions Chilblains Chubians Chapped Hands Corns (Soft) Contracted and Lumbago Tumours Ulcors Piles Rheumatism Sore Nipples Wounds Stiff Joints

Stiff Joints Scalds The Fills and Ohntment are sold at Professor Holioway's Establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Mickine through out the Civilized World, in boxes and Pots. The smalle box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Pot Ointment one ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and Pot, and can be bed in any language. Agen in Turkish Arabia aud can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabie Armeniau, Persian, or Chinese.

"For the Blood is the Life."



READ THE FOLLOWING :--"Carlton, near Nottingham, February 27, 1882. "Messys, the Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincola.

"Gantlemen,-Some ten years ago my wife became ame with ulcerated legs. I tried every recommendan tion for a cure, and also a large number of doctor (some of these very clever men with diseases of kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for betwixt five and six years I determined to try year Blood. Mixture, as a last resource, is she at that time appeares 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 cura was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint raturning. I may add that it had cost us scores on pounds trying one remedy after another provious to: IMPORTANT NOTICE taking your valuable medicine, for which I return my sincere thanks.-I am Gentlemen, yours gratefully

"P.S.-Yos may make what use of the above your think fit, but in the event of advertising it kindly keep back my name. You can, however, mier any one Sold in Bottles 28 9d. each, and in Cases, containing six times the quantity, 11s. each—sufficient to effect a permanent sure in the great majority of long-standing eases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDURS throughout the world. THE LONDON AND MIDLAND COUNTIES N O family should be without these Pills. Their long tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and purifying the blood, has secured for them an imperishable name throughout the world. A few deses produce comfort, a short continuance effects a complete cure. Invalids may look forward towards this rectifying and revivifying medicine with the certainty of obtaining relief. 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 warebouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns forwarded on application. The Stock in all 'epartments's now fully assorted for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their DRAPERY WAREHOUSE

peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful ragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline being composed in part of honey and swe herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greate toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of a Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale dep 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon.

SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, IN gestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headach Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitation of t Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliouaness, Liver Complain Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availi themselves of that most excellent medicine-"PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," whic 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. Woodpock, Lincoln, England.

VALCABLE 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," sol by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at

6d. per bottle. Wholesale depor 33, Farringdon Road London.

Beaufort Post Office.

| 3              | Сімд | <b>TABLE</b> , 1886        | •                         |
|----------------|------|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Post Town      |      | Mails arrive a<br>Beaufort | Mails close a<br>Besufort |
| Melbourne      |      | 12.10 p.m<br>12 p.m        | 8.45 a.m<br>5 p.m.        |
| Geelong        | •••  | Ditto                      | Ditto                     |
| Ballarat       | •••  | Ditto                      | Ditto                     |
| rawelle        | •••  | Ditto                      | Ditto                     |
| Ragian         | •••  | 4.]5 p.m                   | 9.15 a.m                  |
| Chute          | •••  | Ditto                      | Ditto                     |
| Waterloo       | •••  | Ditto                      | Ditto                     |
| Main Lead      | •••  | Ditto                      | Ditto                     |
| Sailor's Gully | •••  | 4.15 p.m                   | Ditto                     |
| Stockyard Hill | •••• | Ditto                      | Ditto                     |
| Arayat         | •••  | 9.31 a.m<br>5.20 p.m       | 11.45 a.m<br>9.20 p.m     |
| Buangor        |      | Ditte                      | Ditto                     |
| Burambeer      |      | 4 30 p.m                   | l p.m                     |
| hirley         |      | Ditto                      | 1);+++0                   |

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

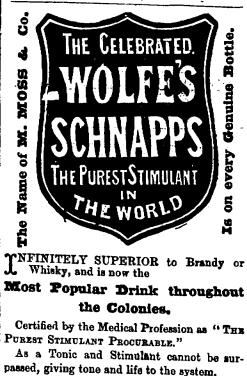
Mails for Waterloo, Waterloo South (loose bag), Main Lead, Chute, and Raglan are despatched daily from Beaufort. Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are

despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's

Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays.and Fridays,

| FAR                     | <b>B</b> O.           |                               |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| Beaufort to<br>Trewalla | Fust-chas             | Second-class                  |
| Burrunbeet              | 2s 6d                 | 1a 94                         |
| Windermere              | 5e 30d                | 26 Oc<br>                     |
| Geelong                 | 14s Dd                | 98 0d                         |
| Beautort to             | ZIS Ud<br>First-class | 13s 6d<br>Second-ritum.       |
| Buangor                 | 2s -8d                | 2s 0d                         |
| Ararat                  | 5s Od<br>6s Od        | '8e - 6d                      |
| GIGAL W COLORA          | 116 HA                | <b>4s <u>,</u>6d</b><br>4s 6d |
| Stawall                 | 8s 0d                 | Es 6d                         |

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



# The Purest Spirit in the World.

UPOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS has been a quarter of a century before the public, and its sale is steadily increasing, while hundreds of imitations have appeared and disappeared, leading only ruin and disgrace to all connected with them. The public should no longer be duped by injurious, cheap, fiery compounds, imitations of the gonuine 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 AGENTS

WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS

Printed and published by H. P. HENNINGSEN, for copious circulation in the parts affected, thence the proprietors, at the Office, Lawrence street, Beaufort, Victoria.

peedil and effectually it ensures a cure,

MMM & MMP

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# HODOCATE.



# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY MAY 22,

COMMERCIAL.

Bipoushire Advocate. BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Published every Saturday Morning.

THE

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1886.

THERE are one or two planks in the platform

of the Decentralisation League with which,

we think, the country districts will agree

without reservation. This league has an at-

tractive title, and it sounds well. It arouses

There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :-Barley-English, 3: 9d; Cape barley, 2s 10d; wheat, 4s 5d to 4s 6d; Dats, 2s 61 to 2s 10d ; hay, sheaves, L2 to L2 5s; do., manger, L4 to L4 15s; potatoes, L1 to L1 19s 6d ; straw, oaten, 40s; do., wheaten, 45s; peas, 2s to 2s 6d; bran, 1s; pollard, 1s 2d; bonedust, L6 10s.; flour, L10 to L10 5s.

### ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. gir haire. This sector

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10.00

S. in

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There is still very little stuff offering in the produce market, and consequently, notglimmers is not gold. If the scope of the orwithstanding the improvement in prices, ganisation in question were, however, entirely sales are very limited. The small quantity of wheat forward is taken up readily as 4s free from a suspicion that its real object is 2d per bushel. Flour is meeting a good enlegitimately to divert more public business quiry at L9 12s 6d per ton. At Horsham from the metropolis to the principal provinwheat has risen to 2s 11d, and at Donald 4s cial cities than present flow to them from rules, whilst at St. Arnoud the market is firm at 4s 1d. At Landsborough 4s 2d is public sources, there is not the slightest doubt given for wheat, and flour sells at L9 10s but that the support accorded to it would per ton. In this district oats show an improvement, but the quantity forward is limited. During the week 150 bags were purchased at up to 2s 8d per bushel. Pollard and bran are firmer, and bran is wanted at 1s 2d. Hay has improved in value, but deliveries are slow even at 60s. Several loads of potators have come in during the werk from

Wurrnambool, and have realised L2 12s 6d. A load of cheese was also in on Saturday and is again higer, and eggs are very scarce at 1s 6d per dozen. We quote :---Wheat, 4s 2d per bushel, bags in oats,

2s 7d to 2s 8d; pollard, 1s 4d per bushel; bran, 1s 2d; Cape barley, none; rye, none; English barley, none ; peas, none ; flour. L9 12s 6d per ton; Warrnambool potatoes, 12 12s 6d per ton ; Ballarat do., none ; hay, (sheaves) L2 10s to L2 15s per ton ; (trussed), L3; straw, L1 5s; chaff, 3s 6d; onions, 8s; butter, fresh, 1s 4d to 1s 5d ; butter, potted, le ld per lb; hams, 10d; bacon, 8d per lb; att in it cheese, 61d to 7d; eggs, 1s 6d per dozen .--

"Advertiser."

...... A new bye-law has been made by the Rail-2000 C way Department. The minimum charge for safety trucks of 10s up to forty miles, and 3d while the per truck per mile over that distance, set forth in the sawn timber rates of 1st July . کا لک تنه ی 1885, are repealed, and the additional percentages mentioned will only be charged on long and the second second lengths. The minimum for grass seeds is 3.5 is go red iced to one ton for distances of thirtysix miles and upwards. A woman named M'Alarly had an alterca-

tion with Mrs Catherine Hughes at Hotham for the work they perform, neither can much on Saturday night, and at length thrust her arm through a window. In withdrawing it the glass cut the arteries and she bled so profusely that she died from hemorrhage soon after reaching the Hospital.

The Melbourne correspondent of the "Bendigo Advertiser" writes :- Before very long the Full Court will be called upon to explain 11月1日 if it can, how an hotelkeeper can perform the feat of keeping the door leading to his bar locked on Sundays without refusing to satisfy

the requirements of thirsty lodgers. At Na- throughout the colony, as well as a branch of gamie on the 13th of April, one Hunter was the Registrar-General's Department; that an ed £5 for having the door leading to his |

The following are the reported yields from | 

The following are the Post and Telegraph Department's arrangement for Queen's Birth-day :---On Monday, 24th May, all post-offices will be closed to the public at 10 a.m. The first delivery only by letter carrier will be effected. All country mails will be despatched and received as usual. No money order or Savings Bank business will be transacted. Telegraph Offices appointed to be open on holidays. will be open as usual.

Monday next, being the Queen's Birthday, Covernment holiday throughout the will be a colony.

attention, and, where oppressive neglect has A concert will be given at Beaufort on Friday, 18th June, by the Burns Memorial Choir from been exhibited by the Government, the subject commands the sympathies of country dis-Ballarat. tricts. It is well, however, to remember that

The annual children's picnic will be held in the Beaufert Reserve on Monday (Queen's every metallic substance that glitters and Birthday). Mr. T. Vanderstoel, who takes a that I squelched him, and do not regret havlively interest in these gatherings, canvassed ing done so." The crowd in the court were the town for subscriptions, and he has met with much entertained by her volubility. As the caled with refreshments, and a short programme of sports will be improvised, for which prizes will be given. We are desired to cordially in-vite everybody to attend, as provision will be made for a large number.

Public attention is directed to an advertisehave been much more general and widespread ment which appears in another column setting forth the curative properties of Chapman's Austhan it now is. The feeling has somehow tralian Foliage Balsam and pure Oil of Mentha got abroad that the real welfare of the Apart from the undoubted fact that these prepasmaller towns of the provinces is not so much rations possess wonderful curative properties, which is testified to by numbers of people in this district, the industry is a local one, and for that reason alone should be widely patronised. prosperity of Sandburst, Ballarat, Castlemaine, and one or two other country districts Mr. Chapman obtains the leaves himself on Mount Cole, and his manufactory is at Middle such as Beechworth, Wangaratta and Benalla, was cleared from 61d to 7d. Fresh butter and of course some distrust has naturally rations by persons who have used them, we feel Creek. From the eulogies passed on the prepaarisen in the small inland towns. Still the sure that they only require to be widely known to be universally used.

fact will hardly admit of denial that the la-Monday next will be observed as a general bours of the League are likely to operate as a holiday in Beaufort, all the business places check to the constant and lavish expenditure being closed.

Through the instrumentality of Sergeant indulged in aforetime at the expense of the Woods the sum of about £6 was recently colcountry. The Government are made to underlected at the Beaufort Chinese Camp, and forstand that the eyes of the country are upon warded to the Ararat Hospital.

A number of the members of the Beaufort them, and that when large workshops such as Rifle Club proceed to Hamilton to-night for the those to be established at Newport are sancpurpose of taking part in the matches which tioned there must be a pure and unassailable take place in that town on Monday and following demand for them. It may suit a ring of days.

Not a single summons has been issued for the mercenary land jobbers to create large subur-County Court appointed to be held at Beau'ort ban centres with the aid of extenssive Goon 5th June.

vernment establishments and to pocket the An excellent prospect has been obtained from the Royal Saxon Consols mine during the past profits arising from the sale of suburban town week. The exact quantity of gold obtained has lots, but it will certainly be opposed to the been variously reported, but it is said to lave true interests of the state as a common wealth. been something very good. The demends of the League that all Grant An "Argus" telegram from Portland on

The demands of the League that all County Thursday says that Captain L. B. Campbell was Court Judges and Sheriffs reside in their proceeded against to-day at the court of petty sessions for entering Portland Bay on February respective bailiwicks is reasonable, because it 23, with the steamer Bellingershowing no lights. is unfair to compel the many to trot to Mel- He was committed for trial at the General Sesbourne to consult with the few, who are paid sions to be held here on June 4. Bail was accepted, himself in £20, and two others of £10 each.

be urged in opposition to the request that A young man named Robert Walden was killed at Rochester on Tuesday, by his dray overturning, in consequence of its being run bonded stores should be established at convenient country railway stations as facilitatagainst a stump. ing the legitimate interests of country mer-

Mr. Cist, of "Cist's Cincinnati Advertiser, ohants and storekeepers. There are one or requests his correspondents not to append Esq. two items in the programme of the Leaugue me. Esquire is derived from the French which also deserve our support, such as the Ecuyer, a stable boy or ostler. I have not cleaned a stable for 40 years.

An Adelaide wire to the "Telegraph" on Friday conveys the following particulars con- govers shall be more numerous than the govers. cerning the progress of the railway construc- The Bill as originally framed admitted tion in South Australia :--Mr. C. Miller, of [

The "Rev." Helen Hart, lecturess on wmen's rights, etc., was proceeded against o Friday for assaulting Mr. M'Lean proprietr of the "Castlemaine Leader." The defendat, in the absence of counsel, applied for a

mand. The Bench, however, decided on learing the case, as ample time had been iven to secure legal assistance. The comais office on the afternoon of the 6th instant, for him, drew from her pocket a small whip, pressions of what she had done. The "rev." lady appeared to treat the matter more as a

The Sydney " Evening News " publishes a special cable from London, which states that notwithstanding all the "puffing" of Australian courts at the Exhibition, it is unquestionable that the exhibits in the New South Wales court are simply wretched ; that they are unjust to the colony, and give no adequate idea of its productions or capabilities. More care in the selection should have been taken. Even now better exhibits should be sent. The "Pall Mall Gazette" caused a house to louse enquiry to be made in a certain Loudon screet in order to ascertain the true condition of the poorer classes in that city. The first 16 houses visited had 153 inhabitants, whose collective earnings for the previous three months amounted to £465 10s. After deducting rent from this sum there remained just 6d a day for each man, woman, and child to live upon. Yet the tenants of these houses were laborers, machinists, bakers, seamen, iron workers, and so on. Nor was this street the worst that could be found-in fact, it is said to have been above the average

of the side-streets of the parish. Mr. Wriothesley Baptist Noel, judge of the Court of Insolvency for the metropolitan district, died on Wednesday, at the age of fiftynine. He had been suffering from bron-D. Cameron (captain) ... chitis. fore The metropolitan collections is connection Sheehan M'Vitty ... with the jubilee of the Wesleyan Church ollier ... amount to the large sum of £21,500. M'Intvre You will be pleased to know in Australia Coolahan remarks the "Age" New York correspondent, Douglas ... Crisp witting on the 9th April) that there is a Cameron ... prospect of free admission of wool into the United States under a Tarriff Bill now pend ing Congress. The Committee of Ways and Means is about to report a Bill which admits wood, salted fish, wood, flax, hemp, and some other articles of less importance, and there is a good prospect of its passage. The course S. Male of true love never did run smooth, says the old adage, and the same may be remarked of an American Tariff Bill in Congress. It is

a matter of bargaining between the representatives of different parts of the country W. C. Thomas (captain) and different interests. In preparing & Bill it is necessary to ascertain whose oxen are to

CORRESPONDENCE.

1886.

# [We do not identify ourselves with the opnions expressed by our correspondents.]

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,-With your kind permission I would like to say a few words re the Buangor plainant (says the "Herald") that he was in handicaps. I think I am not alone in saying that the way Mr. M'Keich handi when the defendant came in, and after asking caps me is out of all reason, as I consider that there are better men than mywith which she gave him several cuts. He self engaged to whom I have to concede a then closed with her, and in the scuffle both start. For instance, T. Ford, who beat me went down. He afterwards assisted her to on Easter Monday with one yard in 100, I rise, and she then left, making exulting ex- have now to give him 3yds in the same distance; and the same in the ease of William Brown. Last time I competed againgt him joke than otherwise, and said, "I am aware he conceded me 7yds in 100, and now I have to give him 3yds., although in the meantime he has won more money than I have. Last great success. Hence it is expected, should the undertook to be her own lawyer, considerable 21yds in 200 from me and now he gives him much entertained by her volubility. As she Easter Monday Mr. M'Keich gave C. Woods latitude was allowed her. The chairman 2yd more in 150. I think these few facts gave her a long lecture, and a small fine, viz. will conclusively show that Mr. M'Keich is 20s, with costs £1 12s 6d; in default, 14 treating me in a very unsportsmanlike manner. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, in anticipation, I am, Yours etc., R. WAUGH.

# RIFLE MATCH.

300 400 500 yds yds yds Totl

20 59 22 67 19 54

19 20

 $\frac{20}{15}$ 

10

14 14

yds yds yds

17 19 13

18 13 14 13 12 16 18 19 21

143 167 161 471

14 23

8 10

2050

32

58

53

43 46

14

15

11

On Saturday last a motch was fired on the Beaufort range between ten men aside from the Grenville and Beausort Rifle Clubs. The visitors arrived at Boanfort by the midday train, and at once proceeded to the range, when fring commenced. The weather was beautifully fine, and a good number of people congregated to witness the shooting. A lunch was provided on the ground for the was spent. The match resulted in a very close contest, the local team eventually winning by two points. The ranges were 300, 400, and 500 yards, five shots at each. Mr. Hore was the highest scorer for Grenville, and the team was captained by Mr. Cameron. Mr. W. C. Thomas had charge of the Beaufort team, and Messrs J. Chapman and J. W. Harris were the two highest soorers, each making 58. The following are the scores :---GRENVILLE TEAM.

Name.

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•••

. Trompf

A. Lord

M'Keich

Chapman

W. Harris

Jackson

Archard

M'Rae

•••**•** ••••

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Name.

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BEAUFORT TEAM.

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scheme. This is what one of its editorials says :- The state of Ireland during the past 10 years, the brutal murders, the houghing of cattle, cowardly boycotting, and the general state of terrorism in which society has lived owing to the machinations of secret assasing, have aroused a feeling of deep indignation and disgust in English minds. Beyond this is the conduct of the Irish members of the House of Commons. A nation that has seen the traditions of its historical Parliament traduced, its authority defied, and the House of Commons turned into a bear garden in the name of Home Rule, can scarcely be expected enthusiastically to espouse a cause so tainted. We are constrained to admit our conviction that the country is not yet ripe for Home Rule in Ireland. We regard Mr. Gladstone's scheme as one of the most consummate pieces of constructive statesmanship presented by even the author of the series of Irish Land Acts which have delivered Ireland from the members of an alien church, but we do not conceal our belief that though the measure may pass its first or second reading, it cannot, unless a remarkable change takes place in public opinion, become a law at this session."

### THE NEW HEBRIDES.

1

Mr. Gladstone, who is favorably impressed by the attitude of the Australasian colonies represented in the Federal Council (Victoria. Queensland, Tasmania, Western Austrulia, and Fiji), which have strongly protested againer the nexation of the New Hebrides by France, has been latery actively interestig himself in the question.

The intervention of the Premier in the matter has induced Lords Rosebery and visitors, and a thoroughly pleasant afternoon Granvilte, the Secretaries of State for Foreign and Colonial Affairs, to forward an intimation to the French Government on the subject. The latter is formed in firm but moderate language that it is the intention of Her Majesty's Government to adhere to the convention of 1878, by which the two powers undertoos that neither of them should annex the New Hebrides.

The Paris press strongly advocates the abrogation of the convention of 1878, by which England and France undertook not to annex the New Hebrides .- "Argus" cablegram, Мву 17.

### Cable News.

### (FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, May 18. In consequence of the hostile feeling against

Germany which has for some time past been increasingly manifested in France, the German Government has decided that the garrisons in 154 172 143 469 Alsace-Lorraine shall be largely reinforced.

It is believed that on Her Majesty's Birthday 1 300 | 400 | 500 | Totl the honour of knighthoud will be conferred on Mr J. F. Garrick, the agent-general for Queens-land, and Mr James McBain, the President of the Legislative Council of Victoria; and that Mr R. C. Baker, of South Australia, will be made a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. The honours in connection with the Colonial

and Indian Exhibition will not be bestowed until the Exhibition has closed.

Ten Greek merchantmen have been captured by the Austrian contingent of the combined squadron of the European powers, which is enforcing a blockade of the Greek ports.

rumored on the Paris Bourse that M. de Freycinet, the French Premier, is seriously disquieted at the reply given by the German Government to a question put by him as to why the German garrison in Alsace-Lorraine were to he reinformed The Mayor of Manchester ynsterday gave an entertainment in honor of Bishop Moorhouse, at which 1,200 persons were present. The bishop, in his speech, declared that socialism was not a serious force in Australia. It is reported that the Prince of Wales has provisionally agreed to visit Australia next year, in order to open the Adelaide Jubiles Exhibi-The P. and O. Company have offered to place voyage to Adelaide in 32 days. Her Royal Highness the Princess Beatrice paid a visit to the Colonial and Indian Exhibition to-day. Her Majesty the Queen has announced her May 20. money. One firm has exported 360oz. of tion a proposal for increasing the annual congold, the price given £3 10s per oz. The gold was a good sample Figthy digger News has been received from West Africa went by the Menmuir, 60 of them being that a number of German traders have been without means of transport to reach the gold- massacred by the natives of Ashantee. W. L. Maxwell, who was some time ago arrested in Auckland on a charge of having murdered his companion, C. A. Preller, in the Southern Hotel, St. Lonis, and was subse-quently returned to the United States, has confessed that he accidentally caused the death of Preller by administering chloroform to him. The National Rifle Association will accord a hearty welcome to the Australian riflemen who are coming over to take part in the annual meeting at Wimbledon. Special provision will - " Mr. Gladstone himself administered be made for the accommodation of the members of the team while they remain in England. Beach has accepted Hanlan's challenge to row a sculling match on the Thames for £500 a-side and the championship of the world. Three Russian ironclads have been launched at Sebastopol, in the Crimea.

wise and judicious than the procurement of an the famous Wolfe's Schnapps. Always ask for Wolfe's Schnapps, There are at the present moment upwards of one hundred matrimonial agency offices in Paris, and some enquiries instituted by a many as 202 matches have been arranged within the space of eight months. In the first-class agencies no fees are demanded, but

. ages, personal appearance, rank in life, pecuniary circumstances, and other particulars are duly registered, and it is said that not a few of the unions thus brought about turn out happily for the contracting parties .-"Argus" London Town Talk. Holloway's Pills.—Health or Wealth.—No the season to secure the former, either by res-

efficiently on the tenderest bowels. The first full ship for the Kimberley goldis field was despatched from Melbourne on left Port Melbourne for King Sound via Sydney. The Khandalla brought 40 through passengers from Adelaide, and over 30 were i booked from Melbourne. The passengers are

equitable scheme of distribution of the charit- Miller Bros., railway contractors, is now in light duties, and left wool on the list dutiable Cope granted a rule nisi to quash this convic-of Government patronage : that the erection colonial rallway will be ready to take passen. In the passen is now in a light duties, and left wool on the first dutiable account of noses it was found that the incention of the same had so tion. A similar point has, I believe, been of Government patronage; that the erection provided by the loan to be at once proceeded

following :---That branches of the Pronthono-

stances, through the almost universally ac- the principal centres of population throughout the colony sittings of the Supreme Court extended lease of life by the continuous use of be held quarterly ; that a scheme be at once formulated for the better conservation of timber and the plantation of new forests under the control of the local bodies; equal facilities in the shape of excursion trains at cheap rates special commissioner Le Temps have served to to be afforded to the residents of the metroshow that, in one of these bereaux alone, as politan districts as are now enjoyed by resi-

departmental arrangement local government the broker-who is almost invariably a wellpowers be increased and extended. It need manuered lady-receives a commission of five occasion no surprise that some of the Melper cent. on the dot. Rich orphans, well tobourne journals pooh pooh the objects of the do widows, and foreign spinsters are the prin- League, but for all that, the existence of cical female clients of these institutions, while such an organisation and the enforcement of poor noblemen, retired officers, and men with its just claims cannot fail to produce a some sort of handle to their names, or in good salutary effect in convincing the Governsocial position, compose the majority of the ment and others that Melbourne is not wife seekers. Books are kept in which the exactly a synonym for the whole country of Victoria,

> The usual fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort Mutual Improvement Association was held on Tuesday evening last, when there was a fair attendance of members, and Mr J. B. Humph-

reys presided. Mr S. Male read a paper advo-cating the closing of public institutions such as sane person would hesitate an instant in the libraries, etc., on Sunday. The question was choice between these two conditions. Now is warmly debated, Mr J. Murray and Mr A. Needham being the two principal speakers in favor of opening such institutions, while Mr T. G. Archard and Mr M'Grath gave a warm support to the views taken by the essayist. At the gender during winter; this medicine also acts when a majority voted in favor of keeping the close of the debate a show of hands was taken, most wholesomely upon the skin by disgorg-ing the liver of its accumulated bile, and by exciting the kidneys to more energetic action, it increases the appetite for food and streng

are now on their annual tour through the colony, gave a concert in the Beaufort Societies' Hall. The Rev. A. Adam presided, and the tive Pills which act very kindly yet more We have not space at our disposal to deal with hall was filled with an appreciative audience. each number on the excellent programme sub-

mitted. The vocal, as well as the instrumental, portion of the programme, was strictly adhered to, and suffice it is to say that a real musical Tuesday evening, when the British-India treat was provided, each performer doing full Steam Navigation Company's s.s. Khandalla justice to the part allotted to them. The choruses were extremely good, and in each instance the showed that it weans :-- "St. Mary's while harmony was unbroken, and the music rendered in an artistic manner. During yesterday afternoon the band played several choice selections nearly all young men, and most of them are of the laboring classes. Their outfits are val in the concert the Rev. W. Moss, superinin the principal streets of the town, much to he generally fairly complete, and several of those tendent of the asylum, gave a brief outline of the aims and objects of the institution, and at berley district if the goldfield proves success. the close of the concert a quantity of basketberley district if the goldfield proves success-ful. The vessel also carries 200 well-selected the labor of the blind, was exhibited for sale, ful. The vessel also callies 200 well-selection the labor of the blind, was exhibited for sale, rams and a number of cows for the King and we are requested to state that the goods

tion. A similar point das, 1 beneve, been reserved by the Metropolitan Licensing of railway workshops for the country districts Rest biologinal tor the next biologinal out. He also says that the Silverton line will be Life Insurance as a Provision.—The im- with; that the prespecting vote be increased Paratoo. Messrs. Miller Bros. will open an on the side of the iron men, and this number jetty. There is a mile of mud flat, and the portance of the securement of means for those to --- pounds, the distribution of the same office in Adelaide early in June, and will we might elsewise leave in needy circum- to be decided by a competent board ; that at then commence making arrangements to start the Pine Creek line in the Northern territory.

Mr. Charles Stewart, the inspector of mines Secretary for Mines that he has, in accordance with instructions, presented the department's upon the free admission of wool will not be certificate for bravery to a miner nimed Isaac Norton, at Broomfield, near Allendale. | our wool market open to you please under-About a month ago, Norton, who is a young stand that it is the result of trading among man, promptly risked his life to save tlat of the members of the Congress rather than from Peter Nelson, who was suffocated by foil air any sentimental notion regarding our duty to that a number of Norton's fellow-miners were not monkeying with sentiment to any great present at the presentation. They seeme very extent in our national balls of legislation. pleased, and asked the inspector to onvey their thanks to the department for thus recog- in the way I have indicated ; 'you vote for nising the efforts of miners to save life. Nor. my bill and I'll vote for yours' is the basis ton, the icspector adds, was greatly pleased to receive the certificate, but statel that riotism. he had no thought of any roward or recognition when he attempted to rescue hisfellow miner.

As an instance of the effects of the longcontinued drought in the country, the " Bendigo Advertiser" learns that Mr. Richarson, squatter, in the Riverina district, has ad to date mentioned, "brings Bismarck proofs kill 40,000 lambs in consequence of the ab- from Germans at home and abroad of their sence of grass and water.

A fatal fire occurred at Daylesford on Monday. An old lady named Mrs. Thomas, ninety-two years of age, who had latterly in person on the Chancellor. Two regiments been confined to her bed, was left in a wooden serenaded in front of his palace, before which house, when it took fire, and she was burned to death.

against at the Caulfield Court for sending a window, waving their handkerchiefs. About telegram signed by a person with a fictitious 1000 letters and telegrams are said to have name, was fined £2, as it appeared she merely been delivered last night and this morning at sent the message to a friend as a joke. A 77 Wilhelm-strasse, and including many from caution was administered that she had ren- India, China, and Australia. The testimonies dered herself liable to a fine of £100.

the Welsh language, has, after a long period do. One thing was missing this year, namely of oblivion, been once more exhumed. It is the annual case of plovers' eggs from the Llanfairpwllgwngyl lgertrobgl lgerchwyrnbyllgogerbwllzanttvsiliogogogoch. This awful of a village in Wales, constituted the subject | eulogies of the Chancellor, who doubtless forof a lecture lately, given by the Rev. J. King, M.A., at the Museum, Berwick, in which he hazel pool, near the turning pool, near the tion from his Imperial master and his fellowwhirlpool, very near the pool by Llaatsilio subjects." fronting the rocky islet of Gogo."

One of the intending competitors (says the "Charlton Tribune") in the Handicap to be contested in Charlton at the Fire Brigade Sports on the Queen's Birthday, who evidenthis performances :- " 1. Run a whisky mill in St. Arnaud; result, still in it. 2. Runa

noses it was found that the iree men had so many supporters in Congress that the bill would certainly be defeated; no less than arrived soon after her, and lightered horses, open in a fortnight for goods traffic as far as fifty-five democrats in the Lower House were made it certain that no Free Metal Bill could tramway over the flat is submerged at spring be passed. Then came a nasa' enumeration tides. The tramway is worked by bullocks in favor of wool, and it was found that the Water is scarce and the wells are brackish. wool men were fewer in number than the

from the agricultural districts consequent more than fifteen to twenty. So if you find Two thirds of the bills in Congress are passed of the greater part of our congressional patfields.—"Argus" telegram,

The 1st of April last was Prince von Bismarck's seventy-second birthday, and accord-

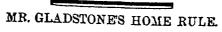
ing to the Berlin correspondent of the London 'Daily Telegraph," it was celebrated with more than ordinary enthusiam. "Every year," said that correspondent, writing on the as well as Prince George of Prussia, all called a crowd remained standing during the whole day, and while the bands were playing the Miss Annie Wybar, who was proceeded Prince's grandchildren looked down from a of affection and admiration that flowed in The longest word in the English, or rather from all sides gave the parcels post plenty to "Falthful of Jever." The cold weather had kept the poor plovers from laying. The gets the opposition offered to him in the Reichstag when he annually enjoys on his birthday such spontaneous effusions of admira-

> The "Scientific American" says the best reous motion of the jaws in the act of chewing. In the case of a child a wad of paper should altered attitude of the leading London

THE KIMBERLEY GOLD FIELDS.

PALMERSTON, Thursday.

The s.s. Menmuir returned to day from King Sound by Point Commune, 10 mainter from Derby. The schooner Anne from here The previous reports in regard to the diggings iron men. The fifty-five democrats were thus have been rather exaggerated. There are for the Ballarat district, has reported to the secured for the bill, while the loss of votes only 20 or 60 men on the field, mostly from Royal Highness, and undertake to perform the Port Darwin. The route via Cambridge Gulf is reported to be the shortest, and there is a practicable road to the diggings. About 50 miners have visited Derby at different times for stores. No teams have yet gone to intention of visiting the Exhibition to-morrow. the field. One bullock team is just ready to start. Cartage is  $\pm 150$  per ton. The diggers dents in the country; that by legislative and at the bottom of a shaft. The inspector states our neighbors beyond the Pacific. We are are very reticent. All of them seem to have War, will ask the Chamber of Deputies to sancgold was a good sample. Eigtby diggers



The "Irish World" of April 15, seconding to a Londoa telegram to the "San Francisco Chronicle," devoted over a page to a criticism of Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule scheme, and summed up its views in these hostile terms : approval of his general policy. To-day, the Kaiser, Crown Prince, and Prince William, vears. He subjected her sons to the prison years. He subjected her sons to the prison and the scaffold. No Eaglish ruler ever twisted the coercion screw with more crushing force than he. And now this veteran coercionist. in his white hair and perhaps with his last public utterance, solemly adjures the British Empire to about face and reverse its policy. His sueech is grand, generous, and sympathetic. His measures are puny, weak, mistrustful, and chilling. It is a mountain in of a section of the tunnel. The arch (surlabor with a ridiculous mouse. He favors an mounted by the Princess's coronet) was Irish Parliament, with the power to make Irish laws for Irish people, and yet, curiously enough. he wants the Irish Parliament to be patterned after the English model, including gold band was interwoven with a brief inall its worst features. Ireland's position and configuration are admirably suited to the ornament appeared the monogram of Her word of 72 letters and 22 syllables, the name Berlin journals contain highly complimentary The development of Ireland's manufacturing building up of a great commercial nation. resources is a pre-requisite to this, but in order to develope these resources it is necessary that she be possessed of legislativepower, sufficient to enable her to adopt a tariff which at first must be tantamount to the prohibition

of foreign-made articles, which would have the effect of calling back into life, fostering, and medy for bleeding at the nose, as given by Dr strengthening the industries ruined by English iously injured. Another lady who was Gleason at one of his lectures, is in the vigor- jealousy and greed. This we cannot do under

ly is a bit of a wag in his way, thus describes he inserted to chew it hard. It is the motion [Liberal journal, with regard to this question with regard to the inserted to chew it hard. of the jaws that stops the flow of blood. This tion, a telegram in the same paper said :-"A Sound Pasteral Company, and between 40 and 50 horses, chiefly useful hacks, for use on Hall and 12 noon to-day, at the Societies' in the Societies' in be." In be."

The bracelet presented to the Princess of Wales as a momento of the opening of the Mersey Tunnel bore a clever representation formed by a circle of brilliants, the entrance was of black enamel, and a fine diamond illustrated the line perspective. The open scription, and on either side of the central Royal Highness. The value of the present is estimated at 700 guiness.

At some blasting works in Dowling-street, Dunedin, on Tuesday, heavy boulders were driven a distance of 150 yards, and fell through the roof of the London Photographic Gallery, fracturing the skull of Mrs. Irvine, the wife of the proprietor. She was instantly killed, and Mrs. Finch, her sister, was sersitting at the same table (says the "Age) escaped unhurt.

A singular specimen of cereal growth was shown to us (" P. C. News ") on Monday, by T. G. Grerar. It consists of "second crop"



### Boetry.

### The Best Gift of All.

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ONE-AND-TWENTY, one-and-twenty, Youth and beauty, lovers plenty ; Health and riches, case and leisure, Work to give a zest to pleasure ; What can a maid so lucky lack What can I wish that fate holds back

Youth will fade and beauty wanes ; Lovers, flouted, break their chains ; Health may fail and wealth may fly you Pleasures cease to satisfy you ; Almost everything that brings Happiness is born with wings.

This I wish you ; this is best-Love that can endure the test ; Love surviving youth and beauty, Love that blends with homely duty; Love that's gentle, love that's true, Love that's constant wish I you.

Still unsatisfied she lives Who for gold mere silver gives. One more joy I wish you yet, To give as much love as you get. Grant you, Heaven, this to do, To love him best who best loves you.

Movelist.

# PUT ASUNDER

OR

LADY CASTLEMAINE'S DIVORCE. \_\_\_\_\_

. . . . . AUTHOR OF "HIS ONE MISTAKE," "THROWN ON THE WORD," "A STRUGGLE FOR A RING,"

"A BITTER ATONEMENT," ETC.

### CHAPTER LL.-Continued.)

" It is not my fault ; I have written to you I have asked you to come and see me. I have asked if I could not see you in London "I see no one ! I go nowhere," sald Lord Castlemaine, hastily. "Now I look at you, I think you are a little ohanged, too, Isabel." - "I wonder I am not altogether changed, when my heart has grown sick with care and sorrow. I could no longer endure my anxiety about you. I fancied you might be dying here alone. So, without saying a word to any one, I came here. I took a ladging at the organist's coltage, and finding you were at the abbey, I came over to see you-to urge you to do what you should do.'

"And what should I do?"

"You should forget your past; you should shake off your gloom and make a new life in the future. A man in your position owes duties to his country and society. 11 may be hard for you to come back, but it seems to me you are untrue to yourself and to your race when you shut yourself up to brood and die. Return to public life, return to social life; you

can yes find happiness and he useful." Lord Castlemaine shook his head.

for them ; I did it all for you." "I cannot understand you," said Lord Castlemainc, uncasily. "Look back. Remember those early days of our friendship; the winter before you met Gertrude; who was your friend then? Was not I the one you sought? Were we not oftenest together? Who so well as I could

with her. I failed. But it was for you, not |

share all your aspirations, understand your plans, sympathise in your pride of a noble nace? Did we ever disagree? Whose talk interested you as mine did? Had I not more ambition for you than you had for yoursell? Did I not urge you to give yourself to politics, to become a power in the country ?" "We were indeed warm friends," said Lord

Castlemaine.

"And I was worthy of your friendship: and I am one who will give a friendship unreservedly, and not limit its display. I desired your happiness; and when your infatuation for Gertrude made it impossible for me to give you happiness, except through her, then I devoted myself to trying to make her worthy of you, to warding danger from your home; and I failed. It was not my fault that I failed. If your happiness had been in my hands primarily, you never would have known any sorrow."

"I did not understand Gertrude. I should bave made allowances. She was young, inexperienced, indulged. If I had been more tender, less dictatorial, had left her less alone in society, had daily won her confidence more gently | Oh, is too late !" Oh, I know my own errors, when it.

"That is madness !' said Isabel, restraining her voice, but her soul was in a turmoil of jealous fury at his words. "There never was a man so deceived. Did she try to gloss over your faults, or what she called your faults? Did she not make a jest of your honest pride of race? The stories of the house of Castlemaine were her theme of the bouse of Castlemaine were her theme of sarcasm. She despised you because you were given to pursuits of peace. Men of war, like Colonel Lennox, were her heroes, as redccated soldiers are heroes of bar-maids. She accused you of pride, of tyranny; she loved to vex you. When she had grown weary of Colonel Lennox, she would have amused herself and tortured you by flirting with some one else,"

"You are wrong. I am sure you misjudge her. And, at all events, remember she is yet my wife."

"I do not wish to remember it. Break that tie, which is now virtually null and void. Take up a new life; marry some one worthy of you; make a tour of the world, and in two or three years return; open these closed doors; fill your house with hospitalities worthy of your race; take your place in Parliament; become a power in your country; live up to your rights as Earl of Castlemaine." "It is impossible! Mine is a heart that loves but once. Whether Gortrude loved me as I did her, I cannot tell. To her my least thought was true. Beside her no other

woman looked lovely or desirable. Even if she had really fled with Colonel Lennox, and I had secured a divorce, it would not have been to marry sgain. I should have lived in the memory of my lost love and my lasting woe.

Isabel Hyde suddenly bent her head on the table near which she sat, and burst into a passion of sobs and tears.

Lord Castlemaine remembered what Lady Craven had told him of Miss Hyde's evident interest in himself. Even his heart, apathetic now to all words of love, told him that Miss Hyde had now spoken to him of more than friendship. He knew not what to say or do. He sat in silence until her stormy emotion had worn itself away.

"Miss Hyde, I am grateful to you-grateful for sympathy, for past friendship, for pre--but all your remonstrances must fail to change my course, or animate my heart to any hops of happiness. Let me remind you that you are yet a young, beautiful woman, with your fortune before you. it at the price of embarrassment to you. In your kind sympathy for me, and for my wife you forget-what your Aunt Cresson would not fail to recall-that you are too young and beautiful to come here without a chape-We must part ; my sadness grieves ron, your kind soul ; and your friendly interest in me makes it hard for me to reject your coun-Will you not sels, as I unalterably must. allow me to accompany you through the park to the 'Nans' Gate,' where we shall say good-W88 bye ?''

"I have concluded my personal visitation of every public and private institution for the said and the insans in the United Kingdom," said Dr. Rindal; "I have conversed with the attendants, and looked over the records; I have examined the burial records of every parish in England; and I cannot get the faintest trace of your wife." "Our egents in Scotland Yard have come

on no trace, and seem hopeless of success," said Mr. Grimheld. "It is, as I told you at first, Lord Castlemaine ; we must make more

first, Lord Castlemaine; we must make more of the pross—of advertising." "I had enough of the pross, dragging my family sfiaits to light, when that paragraph about the divorce, in *Truth*, turned all eyes and all tongues ou my unhappy wife." "But you must consider how great interests

are at stake. You may have a wife-possibly a child. You must find them. If you have a child-a son-that child is the heir to your a child — a son — Lux cand is the herr to your estates and titles. He would no 7 be nearly a year and a helf old. He may be living in pauperism, or as a foundling. Every week passed, dims recollection of events, and makes discovery more official. The finding of your child, if it exists, is of instant importance. If yon marry again, and have a son, his possession of tills and estates would be always jeopardised by the possible existence of an elder son. Besides, but moving whether Ludy Castlemaine is alive or dead, you cannot marry-unless, indeed, you con Inda conr anit for divorce, which you might possibly obtain." "I shall never conclude the suit; and I

shall never marry,"

"Then, unless you find your child, if one exists, what is to become of your title and estates. Yours is a long line to end so miserably.' "And what course do you wish me to

take?" "Advertise through the police of the entire United Kingdom, by printed alips, carefully describing Ludy Castlemaine's appearance and date of departure, giving no name but mine as address. Advertise in all the papers Gertrude, asking her to return, or give in-formation, and plodging that her demands shall be gratified on every point—that she

shall have all her own way. Advertise also in Italy, in Germany, and France."

"Do anything you like," said Lord Castle-maine. "Advertise as you like; but I know if Gertrude yet lived I should have beard from her. Could she have endured loneliness like mine?'

"You forget," said Doctor Rindal, "she may have a child. That would very largely console her, and fill her heart." "But there is no need for her silence. She

knew I loved her." "Answer me a few questions," said Doctor

Randal. "You were jealous of Colonel Lennox, and accused her of various follies ?" "Unhappily, yes." "She seemed greatly terrified, overwhelmed,

distressed ?' " Yes.' "In your anger, you threatened separation

r divorce?" "Yes, yes ; I have admitted all that."

"Do you not know that if she had remained, and you had demanded separation or divorce ----"I would not have done so," interrupted

Lord Castlemaine. "Probably not, when the whole facts were before you. She did not know that. She thought you meant it. I say, if you had earried out your threat, and she had had a child, especially if a son, you would have had custedy of your heir. There is nothing like maternity to sharpen a woman's perception of results, of facts. Unused to any business, as Lady\*Castlemaine was, the mother instinct would have shown her her danger of being

"I went," said sabel, hard and bold, "to see for myzeli we her there was any hope that Lord Cast maine, would finish his divorce case, and pake an offer to me." " Horrible ! Yonstrous | Outrageous !"

"Horrible Honggrous Outrageous I" groaned Liady Gräson. Isabel proceedes feadily 1 "There is no sub hope. He will not get a divorce. He wil not marry again. He is still the slave of that white-faced fool who left him." "Hush | You language is scandalous."

"I went to hin, aunt, because for more than four years lave loved him because I am mad ebout hin. I think I would rather take Rudolph Catlemaine, without title or estates, than one if the princes of the royal blood.'

"The princes and Lord Castlemaine are equally ont of your reach." "I see it. Compose-yourself, Aunt Cres-

son. I told Loid Swart Douglas that he should have my anaver at Ludy Gordon's, next Thursday. I shall accept him. I shall have a little tille, a prospective coronet, a for-tune, three handsome estates, an amiable husband, who marries bostuse his unele orders him to do so, and whe likes me as well as any one. Bi sure, aunt, the belle of five seasons appreciates her good briuno. At all events, 1 shall not make a scandal, and leave my hus-band, as Gerrings to accu and "Ob, beavenal And, you are to be pre-sented on Thursday to the Earl of Duned-din 1"

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Thursday had come. Soone-Lady Gordon's country sect in Kent, thronged with guests. Envice of all, is Isseel Hyde. After five seasons she has captured a prospective earl l

Lord Stuart Douglas is a tall, jolly, noisy, red-whiskered, florid, honest young Scotch-man-not very continental, but heartily ad-

miring his fiancee. The Earl of Daneddin has come, and is to be presented to his future piece. Isabel is on he arm of Lord Steward Douglas ; Lady Gorion has the earl's arm, Ludy Cresson is elate. The five meet in the great drawing-room, and there are many there to see.

" Uncle, allow me to present the future Lady Douglas.

Suddaniy a black cloud rests on the face of the old Stotch earl. His extended hand stops half way; his cold, blue eyes fixed on Isabel in a ferocious glare. "This lady your future wile, Douglas ?"

"Yes, under; and you are an admirer of beauty-dark beauty-" "I never forgatia heanty-" said the carl, still glaring at Isabel. Then:

"Lady Gordon, may we withdraw to a more

The five six alone in the library. "Miss Issbel Hyde," says the earl, in the voice of a judge, "carry back your mind to the latter part of September before last-almost two years ago. Taink of the Redmoss

"She was visiting Ludy Castlemaine at Neath," oried Lady Cresson. The earl waved his hand, and proceeded

solemnly: "At Režinoss station, after midnight, you entered the train for London. The third-class cars were out of the question; the second-class were pretty well filled; two first-class cars were paid for as private. You entered the other, where there was one traveller, in a cloak. You were not slone; you were with Colonel Lennez, and I was that travellar. You went to Londan. You and Colonel Lennox left the train together; you entred a oab together. B fore I secured a cab yours was out of sight. It was before four o'click, a very dark morning, and-the character of Colonel Lennox is well known."

Lord Stuart Douglas, with flaming eyes,

Up the long avenue dashed a borse, covered A WONDERFUL WIZARD. -- (Concluded) with foam, and ridden by a man looking like a public house hostler. Man and beast were breathless, and covered with dust.

The rider held out to Lord Castlemaine a slip of paper, rumpled and soiled, torn from a note-book, and hastily written upon with a lead pencil. Lord Castlemaine snatched the paper and read the lines :

" Terrible R. R. accident, five miles beyond Redmoss. A lady in first-class car seriously injured. She is in a state of extreme anxiety to see you. Come at once. She cannot live out the night." .

Lord Castlemaine reeled back against Doctor Randal. "Doctor Randal, it is Gertrude !"

"Who is the lady ? Have you nothing elso !" shouted Dr. Raudal.

The man was still fumbling in his pockets. He found the object of his search and handed it over-a card.

"It was ia her pocket," he said. On the card was:

"IPADEL HYDE."

"Man!" shouted Lord Castlemaine, "did you see her? Was she dark ?"

"I don't know-yes-I saw her-yes, ahe was dark and handsome. It is her spine, my lord. She is quiet, and don't suffer; but she "Herses! horses!" roared Lord Castle-

maine ; " the two fastest horses !" The grooms sprang about in the stables.

and in five minutes two swift, blooded horses, impatient for the read, were ready for Lord Castlemaine and Dr. Randal. They leaped into the saddles, and were away

like the wind. The sun had set ; the moon had risen ; the world was still in the balm and dew of the

summer night; the insects whirred and ohirped ; softly from the distant woods called the sad whip-poor-will, or chanted the nightin-gale; and still over the broad, hard road thandered the fect of the horses, as Lord Castlemaine and his friend went to her who was dying in her wasted youth, and so unfit to

They resolved the place at last-the torn in the road where there had been a collision. Cause—a neglected switch.

More remote cause-a switch-tender asleep. Still more remote cause-a human being overworked for seven days in the week ; given a piltance; shortoned hours of rest; length-ened hours of labor. Treated as a man? No; as a machine. Well, the machine breaks down; the man falls asleep. Asleep? Rather into coma. Who is to blame? Some one is to blame. See this wrecked train; see all these dead bodies The jury will blams and punish the switch-tender. High Heaven will blame the company who overworked him; and this blood and his blood will be required at their hands.

Here is the cottage where Isabel Hyde has hit me. been carried. A couch has been drawn into centre of the room, made as easy as the possible, and on it lies Isabel Hyde, the shadow ol death already quenching the fire of her great black eyes, and smiting the lately splendid color from the check of society's Red

Lord Castlemaine and Dr. Randal entered. "Isabel," soid Lord Castlemaine, bending to take her hand, "Heaven only knows how grieved I am to see you like this !"

"You will be sorry about me, Lord Castle maine ?" said Isabel. "Yes; words cannot tell how I shall grieve

that you die so young and so suddenly. "And you will stay with me until I die ?"

"Ycs, Isabel." "It is more than I could have expected; and it is better. What was there left for me imitating his accent and the inflection of his voice. "Well, I reply, that though to live for ?" said Isabel. The women of the house withdrew. Doctor you are a sorcerer.

now bows his head ; his arms rivetted to the box, undergo a violent muscular contraction ; his legs give way, and he falls on his knees with a loud yell of agony !

An electric shock, produced by an in-ductive apparatus, had been passed, on a signal from me, from the further end of the stage, into the handle of the box. Hence the contortions of the poor Arab | It would have been cruelty to prolong the scene.

I gave a second signal, and the electric current was immediately intercepted. My athletic, disengaged from his terrible ondage, raised his hands over his head. "Allah ! Allah !" he exclaimed, full of terror; then wrapping himself up quickly in the folds of his burnous, as if to hide his disgrace, he rushed through the ranks of the spectators and gained the front

entrance. With the exception of my stage-boxes and the privileged spectators, who appeared to take great-pleasure in this ex and silent, and L heard the words "Shaitan !" "Djenoum !" passing in a murnur round the circle of credulous men, who, while gazing on me, seemed astonished that I possessed none of the physical qualities attributed to the angel of darkness.

I allowed my public a few moments to recover from the emotion produced by my experiment and the flight of the herculean Arab.

I posted myself at fifteen paces from One of the means employed by the the sheik, without evincing the slightest Marabouts to gain influence in the eyes of emotion. the Arabs is by causing a belief in their The Marabout immediately seized one invulnerability. of the pistols, and, on my giving the sig-nal, took deliberate aim at me. The pistol

One of them, for instance, ordered a gun to be loaded and fired at him from a went off, and the ball appeared between short distance, but in vain did the flint my teeth. produce a shower of sparks ; the Marabout pronounced some cabalistic words, and the gun did not explode. seize the other pistol, but I succeeded in

reaching it before him. The mystery was simple enough; the gun did not go off because the Marabout him, but you shall now see that my aim is had skilfully stopped up the vent.

Colonel de Neveu explained to me the more dangerous than yours. Look at that wall." importance of discrediting such a miracle by opposing to it a sleight-of-hand trick far superior to it, and I had the very I pulled the trigger, and on the newly whitewashed wall appeared a large patch article.

of blood, exactly at the spot where I had I informed the Arabs that I possessed aimed. a talisman rendering me invulnerable, and I defied the best marksman in Algeria to The marabout went up to it, dipped his finger in the blood, and raising it to his mouth, convinced himself of the reality.

I had hardly utteerd the words, when an Arab, who had attracted my notice by the attention he had paid to my tricks, jumped over four rows of seat, and, disdaining the use of the "practicable," crossed the orchestra, upsetting flutes, clarionets, and violins, escaladed the stage, while burning himself at the foot-lights, and then said, in excellent French:

"I will kill you !" An immense burst of laughter greeted both the Arab's picturesque accent and his murderous intentions, while an interpreter who stood near me told me I had to deal with a Marabout. "You wish to kill me !" I replied,

trouble it took me. As soon as I was alone in my room. I took out of my pistol-case-without which I never travel—a bullet-mold. I took a card, bent up the four

incredulous air. "Still," I continued, "I can, by re-But, wonder of wonders ! this Hercules. moment since so strong and proud, maining six hours at prayer, do without the talisman, and defy your weapon. To-morrow morning, at eight o'clock, I will allow you to fire at me in the presence of these Arabs, who were witnesses of

your challenge."

certain stone.

The Marabout began laughing with an

Bou-Allem, astonished at such a pro-

mise, asked me once again if the promise

were serious, and if he should invite the

company for the appointed hour. On my

affirmative, they agreed to meet before a

I did not spend the night at prayer, as may be supposed, but I employed about

two hours in insuring my invulnerability; then, satisfied with the result, I slept

By eight the next morning we had breakfasted, our horses were saddled, and

our escort was awaiting the signal for our

departure, which would take place after

None of the guests were absent, and,

The pistols were handed to me, and I

alled attention to the vents being clear ;

the Marabout put in a fair charge of pow-der, and drove the wad home. Among

the bullets produced, I chose one which I

openly put in the pistol, and which was

The Arab watched all these proceedings,

We went through the same process with

More angry than ever, my rival tried to

"You could not injure me," I said to

When he acquired this certainty, his arms

fell, and his head was bowed on his chest,

The spectators raised their eyes to

heaven, muttered prayers, and regarded

This scene was a triumphant termination

to my performance. I therefore retired,

leaving the audience under the impression

that I produced. We took leave of Bou-

Allem and his son, and set off at a gallop.

so curious, is easily prepared. I will give a description of it, while explaining the

The trick I have just described, though

as if he were annihilated.

me with a species of terror.

the second pistol, and the soleinn moment

then also covered with paper.

or his honor was at stake.

indeed, a great number of Arabs came to

soundly, for I was terribly tired.

the famous experiment.

swell the crowd.

arrived.

"There are enough to do the public work you speak of. Society does not need me, and devoting myself diligently to the care of my tenantry, to the linprovement of the laboring classes, and progress of education in the country. For the rest I am a broken

"I know-I know," cried Isabel, "an apathy possesses you. I want to rouse\_you from it. You have given up everything. Even in the matter of divorce the case is at a standetill.

"There will be no divorce," said Lord Castlemaine, slowly. "And why not? Given that, you would be

free of the past, and once more be happy. Gertrude certainly fled from you."

"I think possibly in that act she suffering from mania or hallucination, and to secure a divorce on that ground would be persecution."

"You make me angry, angry for your take !" cried Isabel. "You were the one wronged and persecuted from the beginning. Ob. Gertrude was never worthy of you. It makes my heart ache to seo you clinging to a memory of a love that at best was an illusive fancy. When given the joy of being your wife, he heart was not great enough to appreciate her place-she scorned your happiness, trampled on your wishes. At last I have felt it my duty to try and rouse you from fruitless grief by telling you that your idol was always and only cisy." "Don't Hush, Isabel !" entreated Lord

Oastlemaine. "I can now remember nothing that once angered me; I" only recall her as my lovely and loving wife, with whom I was and might have always been so happy if I had not been too harsh and hasty."

"You barsh and hasty ! You wrong yourself, and you are all wrong about her. Ger. trude was not loving-ehe was a spoiled. capricious beauty. Can you not see it yet? She had been trained by an ambitious mother, and her pride was gratified at her sudden and easy conquest of the Earl of Castlemaine. But hers was a fickle fancy, and an inordinate vanity. She was born a coquette, and desired to see all men at her feet. To conquer Colonel Lannox, who had been victorious over so many hearts, was her pride, and to indulge that pride she would scorn your love, shame your honour, mock your commands. Oh, after all this, can you love her still ?"

"Miss Hyde, you were her friend !"

"Hers? I was your friend. I knew you first; and when I met her I read her well; I understood your infatuation; I tried to warn you; and when I could not save you, I set myself to the task of making her more worthy of you. I tried to rouse her pride in your lofty name-her respect for your lineage; I tried to save her from herself and her follics; I thought if I were with her I could prevent her from committing errors-could help mould her tastes to yours-could prevent collisions between you. I set my whole heart on saving you from shame and disgrace, and I have failed."

Lord Castlemaine looked up slowly; he spoke quietly.

"Isabel, answer me. You saw Colonel Lennox often; you saw him when he lodged at the organist's. Tell me, why did you meet him as you did ?"

Isabel had not thought that this was known. She knew nothing of the poacher, long since happy in Canada. But, nothing daunted, she made prompt reply :

Why did I? Can you not see that, like all my other acts, it was for you? I did not oare for Colonel Lennox; I disliked him; he was too great a contrast to you. He disliked me. When I found that I could not prevent Gertrude's mad folly in attempting a conquest of him, and proving to you how little weight your authority had, I was so desperate in my zeal to help you, to save you from all this that has fallen on you and wrecked your life, and is ending your life in darkness, and depriving your country of your aid ; to hinder that, when Gertrude would not listen, I tried appeals to Colonel Lennox. I appealed to his honor to go away and tempt her no longer; I told him she was playing with him, and making a jest of him; and with him, as

He rose. Isabel rose also. She pushed back the disordered hair from her heated brow. She looked into his face, "Say good-bye ?" she faltered.

"Yes, Isabel. Good-bye is all I can offer, for even friendship, now."

" Good-bye-and forever ?" "Forever !"

"Oh, Lord Castlemaine !" cried Isabel, holding out her hands to him. "Lord Castlemainel-Rudolph1 will you never care for me?"

Ambition, pride, selfishness, many evil passions were in Isabel's feeling for Lord Castlemaine; but there was also love, real love, and that love thrilled in that passionate cry It was one drop more in the cup of Lord Caetlemaine's bitterness. He was chivalrous toward women.

He had really been a friend to Isabel Hyde though he had often thought her a singular girl, and her manners had many times puzzled him. He knew by hard experience how terrible a thing was love outraged, unreturned. But her cry fsil coldly on a dead, shrouded beart.

He held out his hand gravely.

"Come, Isabel, we must go; we must part. It is only one more of the hard things in our fate. "Go, and forget me."

"I cannot-I will not forget ! " said Isa

"Remember," said Lord Castlemaine, " that whether she is living or dead, my heart was unalterably given to Gertrude." And he led her beyond the " Nans' Gate,

CHAPTER LXI.

"I SHALL NEVER RETURN.

If Gertrude Castlemaine had been a criminal, flying from justice, making every effort at concealment, she would probably have been discovered long before. As she proceeded on the Dover boat, at Calais, and afterwards, in a perfectly quiet, open, matter-of-fact way, no one had had particular attention called to her, and no one, when inquiry was made, was able to identify her.

Colonel Lennox and Isabel sedulously kept the secret about the carriage-the colonel, be-cause his discomfiture, if known, would have made him the lasting butt of jest ; Isabel, because her action in the matter would have ruined her with Lord Castlemaine.

The carriage-driver had not only been well paid by Gertrude for silence, but that night's ork was his last driving in England ; he had already secured his passage as an emigrant to

Australia. The theory of the pursuit had been that Gertrude had gone by cars, or on foot. No one imagined that she had caught the Dover boat that very night. The stewardess of that boat was called next day into Belgium, to a dying mother; and the fact that at Calais Gertrude had covered her hat and face with a thick tissue veil, and carried her cloak on her arm, with only its white lining visible, had eves. completed the slender chain of events which diverted pursuit, especially when that pursuit dated all its inquiries at least twenty-four

hours too late. That very week of Isabel's painful visit to Neath Abbey, Dr. Randal and Mr. Grimheld met there to consult with Lord Castlemaine.

deprived of her baby. If she had some slight mania, as I apprehend, that would have intensified her terror of such loss-her expectation of it. A mother will do anything to retain her obild. If Lady Castlemaine in inving, and keeps silent, it is because she fears you will claim custody of her little one." "But what am I to do?" oried Lord Castle-

maine, rising, and pacing his library in disorder The idea of Gertrude hiding in loneliness, terror, poverty, to conceal that beloved shild so precious in his thought, drove him frantic. Advertise, as Grimheld suggests, in England, Scotland, France. Address ' Gertrude. Tell her, her child shall not be interfored with ; she shall make her own terms. Also, fee the French police heavily enough to set them searching for any stray English lady, fair and young, with a young child. France s near; your wife spoke French fluently. As we have failed in England, I look to France. France, too, is the land where she could live longest on the sale of her jewels." "Randal is quite right," said Mr. Grim-

A tap at the library door.

"The mail, my lord," said Jenkins. Lord Castlemaine took the letters, and echanically turned them over. He started

back at sight of one, and dropped it, with an exclamation. It was from Egypt, in the large, peculiar script of Colonel Lennox. At first Lord Castlemaine felt as if he could not open it-as if one of his friends must break the seal. Then he gathered him. self together, because there might be something under that cover which no eye should see but his own. He withdrew to an alcove, and opened the envelope, with a trembling hand. It was dated at a military hospital.

It ran thus : " LORD CASTLEMAINE :-- We have been enemies; but-when life reaches its end, enmitics are forgotten. I write to do justice to your wife. I never met a lady whom I admired as I did Lady Castlemaine. She was as good as fair. There was nothing in her intercourse with me to which any hus band could object, except that she tolerated my society, and that was because she did not know my character. All my association with Lady Castlemains—all our meetings arose not from her will; she was invariably betrayed into my company by her friend, who deceived us both. I should say no more. Where your wife went, and why, I do not

know. Ask Miss Hyde-she k own. LENNON." "Oh, Gertrude ! doubly injured Gertrude !" oried Lord Castlemaine.

"We must find Miss Hyde, and question her," said Grimheld,

"I will telegraph to Lady Cresson to obtain her address."

\* \* . The day alter that bitter interview with Lord Castlemaine, Isabel entered her aunt's dressing-room, in Lady Cresson's country-

house on the banks of the Thames. "Isabel," said Ludy Cresson, sharply, "you told me you were going to Miss Aller-ton's. I had a note from her yesterday. You have not been there. Where were you?"

Isabel was silent.

"I insist upon knowing-I have a right." "Yes, you have a right," said Isabel, oldly. "You are to take me to Lady Gorboldly. don's country-seat, and I have two gorgeous dresses up stairs, witnesses of your right, I was at Neath Abbey, to see Lord Castlemaine." "Heavens, Isabel | What madness | And you with a proposal from Lord Stuart Douglas I"

"I have not accepted him, sunt."

Lady Cresson threw up her hands and "Isabel, you are twenty-four! You have been five seasons out! You have refused two or three offers, but have had no good offers till now. Now, by extraordinary, marvellous

fortune, a fine-looking man, of your own age, heir presumptive to the Earl of Dunedin es, and-you say you have not accepted You go to see Lord Castlemaine!'

had dropped Isabel's hand and stoppel back. Indy Gordon looked scorn and dismay. Lady resson was pallid, and dropped into achair. She oried : " Sir, you are mistaken 1"

"I am not mistaken. I could swear to her. saw her for over an hour. I heard her voice. was shell

"I only met Colonel Linnox by accident at the station !" cried Isabe, breathlessly. "I missed an earlier train. If you had followed the cab you would have sen that I went to the Westminater Hotel, and he to his olub," "You can never explain or excuse a lady of your age and position wandering alone at night with Colonel Luppox. The wife of my heir must be without reproach. Lady Gordor allow Douglas and mysilf to take our leave; t will cause less talk."

They departed. Lady Gordon looked at

"Dear Lidy Gressin, you have my sympathy. This is terrily 1 But my home is full of friends—young ladies, too—"" "I understand you," said Lidy Cresson. "I you will order a cardiage, I will at once

emove my nicce." They were in the car.

"Isabel," said Ludy Creason, "I will see you again. You understand, you can enter London society after this. Go and hide your head !

They parted at the Junction-Lady for London ; leabel apparently for leabel passed two stations; At the th last the car, and waited for another tra

She had made up her mind. She would throw herself on the meroy of Lord Castlemaine. She would tell him that she had been sacrificed in her effort to mye his wife, for his sake. In recklessly undertaking to lead Colonel Lennox away from Gertrude, she had lestroyed herself. All hope was lost now but in Lord Castlemaine. She would go and boldly plead her love for him. Even if that failed, in what would she be worse off than now?

# CHAPTER LXII.

### HOW THE DREAM CAME TRUE

Shut up alone in her first-class carriage, Isabel Hyde suffered an anguish as of lost souls. Fury against herself, remorse, not repentance, seized her. How easily she might have prevented this horrible end! On that fatal night, when she had meant to

betray Gertrude into flying with Colonel Lennox she had madly lost all by going to London in his company. She could have remained at the cottage, bribing the woman to silence. She could have gone to a hotel at Redmoss, and left alone in the early morning train.

In her confusion and wrath because Ger trude had overthrown all her plans, she hurried to London in the same carriage with Colonel Lennox and allowed him to escort her

as far as the hotel. True, she had entered the hotel alone : she had given a feigned name; breakfasted alone, and gone home by that alternoon's train. London had been empty of society people ; no one recognized her; she supposed that escapade dead and buried. Now it had come come up like a ghost to break her engagement

with Lord Douglas, which was making a nine-day's wonder at her smazing good fortune. Lady Gordon would be abliged to explain o some extent. Lord Douglas would feel himself obliged to explain. Her sunt had finally cast her off. Her family would be furious at

her folly, and the wreck of her prospects. The glories of Douglas and Duneddin grow on her as they vanished out of her. grasp forever. She was taking her last chance. Her one hope was in the help, the ohivalry, the blindness of Lord Castlemaine.

To him she hastened, flying with all the speed of steam through the waning summer

day. . . . . . Lord Castlemaine and Dostor Randal were

uneasily pacing the terrace. Lord Castlemaine had sent his dispatch to Lady Cresson. His one hope lay now in wresting the truth from Isabel Hyde. Every hour memed a year, until he could get on the track of his vanished wife. sinceproved my destruction. I was seen, recog-

Randal went out and spoke with the doctor who was attending the injured, then returned and made some slight examination of Isabel; more was not needed : her fate was

"Miss Hyde, do you know your state?" "Yes, I know," said Isabel. "And what can I do for you, Isabel, now

or hereafter ?" said Lord Castlemaine. "You can listen to what I have to gay, said Isabel. "I sent for you for that. shall shock you, Lord Castlemaine; but do not leave me for that."

"I will not leave you. I have promised." "Say, before I begin, you forgive me." "I-forgive you," said Lord Castlemaine.

"Think back to when we first met. I know you liked me; you liked me better than al the rest : I saw it. At first I acted toward you merely as ambition, and Aunt Cresson's orders to make a good match dictated. But

I grew to love yon. I, who had never cared for anyone, whose heart was cold to parents, brothers, sisters, friends, I loved for the first time, and I loved you-oh, how madly !" "Hush, hush, Isabel !" said Lord Castle

plode, tell me, do you feel no remorse, no scruple, about killing me thus, although I maine, deeply pained. "It is too late to mind now," said Isabel. authorise you to do so?" "Let me go on. You never spoke or acted "No ; for I wish to kill you," the Arab love, but there was no one you preferred repeated, coldly. and I hoped-until you met Gertrude, and you loved her at once, when you had known he so long! I tried to win you away, but Without replying, I put an apple on the

point of a knife, and, standing a few u unheeded my efforts to charm you ; you yards from the Marabout, ordered him to the not to be won. I hoped to the lastwedding, and there I swore to part you-at him.

any price." "Isabel! Isabel! are you mad?" cried Lord Castlemaine.

"This is the hour of truth. I pretended strong friendship for you both. It was love for you, hate for her."

' My poor Gertrude !" moaned Lord Castlemaine.

I could not say this trick produced "She was wax in my hands; so were you. greater stupefaction than the one preceding I made the little quarrele between you; I it; at any rate, my spectators, palsied by made you jealous, and roused her pride, and surprise and terror, looked round in silence, seeming to think : "Where the deuce made her headstrong. I introduced Colonel Lennox to her. I told her you were meanly jealous, and that he was the best of men. I have me got to here ?" A pleasant scene, however, soon unplanned meetings for them, sending him wrinkled many of their faces. The Maraword wherever she should be, and she never knew it. I forced them together. I saw he bout, though stupefied by his defcat, had loved her; she never dreamed of it. I asked not lost his wits; so, profiting by the moment when he returned me the pistol, him to lunch at your house; I arranged the ableaux ! I telegraphed him to meet us at he seized the apple, thrust it into his waist-belt, and could not be induced to Bath. I goaded her constantly, to resist you. I read to him, and loaned him all her letters from Neath. I told him to follow me return it, persuaded as he was that he possessed it an incomparable talisman, to Neath, and he should see her. I planned But Houdin still more increased his meetings which were surprises to her; and I tried in vain to rouse in her love for him. reputation as a sorcerer by a secoud exhibition before a number of Marabouts. She was his friend-only that-just as cool He was visiting at the house of one of them, and puzzled the party by several and calm to him as a woman of enow." "Oh, Gertrude, my darling! my injured

darling !" wailed Lord Castlemaine.

easy tricks. Finally the host stepped forward, and resolved to end the necro-"Gertrude furiously resented the hour when he passed beyond calm, respectable friendship into a plea for love. She resolved never to see mancy by proposing a most impossible eat ; him again. He wrote her-the only time. In "I believe in your supernatural power," her distress she burned the letter, fearing your he said ; " you are a real sorcerer ; hence ealous rage. It was to me she told your I hope you will not fear to repeat here a threat of separation, your order to go to East-dale. It was I who painted to her the districk you performed in your theatre; and, offering me two pistols he held congrace of separation. I told her you would rob cealed beneath his burnous, added er of her child. I planned to fly with her to France. I told her we could hide in the South of France until you came to her terms. "Come, choose one of these pistols; we will load it, and I will fire at you. You have nothing to fear, as you can ward off had hired the carriage, brought it to the 'Nuns' Gate.' I put the glove, picture, and handkerchief of Colonel Lennox in her room. all blows. I confess I was for a moment staggered took her to the carriage. I had arranged sought a subterfuge, but found none. o leave it on a slight excuse, have Colonel All eyes were fixed upon me, and a reply Lennox silently take my place, and go with her to Dover-to Calais-before he revealed was anxiously awaited. The Marabout himself. I knew a flight with him would never was triumphant. Bou-Allem, being aware that my tricks hoped you would turn to me. I cannot tell how it was-I had led, ruled Gortrude all were only the result of skill, was angry that his guest should be so pestered ; hence he began reproaching the Mara-bout. I stopped him, however for an along-at the moment I left her in the carriage she took her future into her own hands. The carriage dashed off furiously. She was in it alone. Colonel Lennox and I were left idea had occurred to ma, which would save me from my dilemma, at least temstanding in the road. We went at once to porarily; then addressing my adversary : "You are aware," I said, with assur-London. That night journey with him has

(To be centinued.)

one, and you will not kill me." I held a cavalry pistol in my hand, which I presented to him. "Here, take this weapon, and assure

tion between them; and, after carefully

"The weapon is good, and I will kill

"As you are determined, and, for more

certainty, put in adouble charge of powder,

"Now, here is a leaden ball; mark it

with your knife, so as to be able to recog-

"Now, that you are quite sure that

your pistol is loaded, and that it will ex-

"Aim straight at the heart," I said to

I carried the talisman to the Marabout

who recognised the ball he had marked.

rance, "that I require a talisman in order to be invulnerable, and unfortunately, I

have left mine at Algiers,"

out the slightest hesitation.

lodged in the centre of the apple.

nise it, and put it in the pistol, with a

examining the pistol, said :

and a wad on the top."

"It is done."

"It is done."

second wad.

vou.

and thus made a sort of trough, in which I placed a piece of wax taken from one of the condlos -- When it was melted, I mixed a little lamp-black I had obtained by putting the blade of a knite ever the yourself it has undergone no preparation." The Arab breathed several times down candle, and then ran this composition the barrel, then through the nipple, to into the bullet-mold. assure himself there was no communica-

Had I allowed the liquid to get quite cold, the ball would have been full and solid ; but in about ten seconds I turned the mold over, and the portions of wax not yet set ran out, leaving a hollow ball in the mold. The operation is the same as that used in making tapers, the thickness of the outside depending on the time

the liquid has been left in the mold. I wanted a second ball, which I made rather more solid than the other ; and this I filled with blood, and covered the orifics with a lump of wax. An Irishman had once taught me the way to draw blood, from the thumb, without feeling any pain, and I employed it on this occasion to fill mv bullet.

Bullets thus prepared bear an extraordinary resemblance to lead, and are easily mistaken for that metal when seen at a short distance off.

With this explanation the trick will be easily understood. After showing the leaden bullet to the spectators, I changed it for my hollow ball, and openly put the latter into the pistol. By pressing the wax tightly down, the wax broke into small pieces, and could not touch me at

My opponent aimed immediately, withthe distance I stood. At the moment the pistol was fired, I The pistol exploded, and the bullet

opened my mouth to desplay the lead bullet I held between my teeth, while the other bullet contained the bullet filled with blood, which bursting against the wall, left its imprint though the wax had flown to atoms. - The Argonaut.

NOT HER.

At an evening party Dumley was introduced to a young lady, and after a remark about the weather, he said gallantly :

"And have I really the pleasure of meeting the beautiful Miss Smith, whose praises are being sounded by everybody ?"

"Oh, no, Mr. Dumley," the lady re-plied, "the beautiful Miss Smith to whom you refer is a cousin of mine."

"Oh, that's it? Well, I thought there must be a mistake somewhere," said the gallant Dumley.

New York Sun.

THE PRIME OF SUMMER TIME.

The golden summer time

Again s near its prime,

The meadows and the orchards are in

And with the early apple

And cramps will bring him very near the

Theatre Manager : "I can't use your

play, sin. It's quite too long for the

English Amateur Playwright : "But

say, aw, look here, can't you lengthen

471

The small boy soon will grapple,

Boston Courier.

bloom, bloom, bloom;

tomb, tomb, tomb.

the stage, you know?"

stage.

# The Farmer.

Horse-training in South America. In various parts of the world there are some curious methods of breaking in horses and rendering them obedient to the will of man. Amongst the several methods employed by different people, perhaps there is no rougher one in use than that which is generally practiced on the vast plains or pampas in South America. Professor Crawford, in his recently-published work, "Across the Pampas and the Andes," describes the process he noticed in force on the estancia of Dr. Francis, which is the method generally used in the La Piata districts. He save :-"It is a most primitive operation of the rough-and-ready order. The young animal selected to undergo the ordeal is lassooed, and a headstall having been put upon him, he is tied up short to strong posts firmly secured in the ground, and then left without food or water till he is well nigh exhausted. Then a native saddle, or rather a series of pads and rugs, is put upon him, and secured by a surcingle; next comes a strong bridle, provided with a bit of the most powerful kind, having a ring attached to it passing through the mouth and under the lower jaw, and noting as a curb, worked with great leverage. Th horse is then freed from the stake and led about if he will go quietly; the trainer after a turn or two, springs upon his back with great agility. An attendant mounted upon a steady horse rides up alongside, and tries by the inducements of companionship to coax him to go quietly along, which, as a rule, he seldom does just at first; and then the real struggle begins. Fair means not succeeding, the jockey drives the large rowels of his massive spurs into the horse's flanks, and is answered by a 'buck' that is terrific to behold, followed by a succession of similar desperate efforts of the frightened and infuriated animal to free himself from his unwelcome rider. Every time he stops the attendant pushes up against him behind, and bumps him along till at last he starts off in a gallop, madly at first, "bucking" as he goes; but soon he gets blown, and finds the pace too fast to last. His merciless tormentor, however, has no notion of relaxing speed, and flogs and spurs him to increased exertions till he is almost ready to fall down. There are no fences or obstacles in the way and, by a skilful use of the whip always or one side of the head, the horse is gradually worked round till he faces towards home; and back he comes, after a couple of hours along and blown, and scarcely able to stagger along, his head down to the ground and nostrils dilated, heaving flanks, and quivering in every muscle, up to the post, to be tied to it again, but not so close this time as before, and with a little grass thrown to him as if in mockery of his misery. Exhausted nature can stand it no longer, and in a few minutes he sinks upon the ground and stretches himself as if about to die, lying in that position sometimes as long as 24 hours without moving. When he is able to stand up the process is repeated, but with very much less spirit on the horse's part, and, after half a dozen lessons of this kind, his education is considered finished. Of course, in many instances the training has to be con tinued much longer; but very frequently horses that have not been backed balf a dozen times are sold as "broken-in." Such is the simple and rough training given to horses in a country where the riders are celebrated for their bold and daring fearlessness and the freedom and skill they acquire in the saddle. Horse Power.

BY " STELLA OCCIDENS." Should you ask me, whence these stories— Whense these legends and traditions ? I should answer, I should tell you, From the forcats and the prairies, From the great lakes of the Northland, From the land of the Ojibways, From the land of the Decotabs.

### repeat them as I heard them.-Longressow.

Sketcher.

Indian Myths.

During the long, cold, winter nights, the ndians gather round the camp-fire, and relate the wonderful tales and myths of their country Under the great pines, in an ever green lorest of the Rocky Mountain region, by the blazing light of the camp-fire, and eurrounded by the darkness of night, stands an old man telling in simple language the story of Tawats, the here god, and his encounter with Ta-vi, the sun-god. The Indians are great actors, and tell more by action than by words. The elders listen with reverence, whilst the The elders listen with reversited, minute younger members are often solerwith fear, accordith delight, as shirer with fear, ac ing to the influence of the crator and his

story. The old man tells them how in long past times the sun god Ta-vi was free to rosm about the world at pleasure, scorching people when he came too near, and leaving them shivering with cold when he hid away in his cave. One day Ta-wate, the haro-god was sitting round the camp fire, out in the woods, with his family gathered round him, waitind for the sun-god to come out of his cave ang warm them. At last they grew tired of waiting, and fell seleep. The sun god then approached the have god and his family so near that he scorched Ta-wata' shoulder. Then Tä vi ran away and hid himself, for he was afraid that the hare god world be angry. When the latter woke up, and found how badly the sun-god had treated him, he was very angry, and determined to be revenged. He travelled for days and days, meeting with many adventures, and evercoming many obstacles. At last he arrived at the brink of the world, and he waited patiently until he should see the snu god. Presently the latter, thinking his enemy had gone, peeped out, and the bare-god shot an arrow in his face, but the rays of the sun burnt the arrow before it reached him. Ti-wats shot again and again without effect, until at last he sent a magical arrow, which never failed to reach. its mark. This struck Tā vi full in the face. and the sun fell to pieces, setting the whole earth on fire. The bare-god fled, but as he fled the burning earth scorched his feet, his legs, his body, until at last only his head was left. This went rolling along, bumping over rock and crevice, across mountains and valleys, through deep ravines and abysses. Finally the eyes of the bare god burst, and tears gushed forth in such a flood that it quenched the fire. The sun-god was conquered and he was summoned to appear before a council to await centence. The judges condemned him to travel across the sky day after day, on the same path, and he was only to appear at certain times.

The days, nights,, months and seasons were also regulated by this council. The Algoriguin race have the beautiful myth of the Red Swan, somewhat similar to

the above. They believe that the hunter beautiful red swan with brilliant plumace which served as a ladder from the lower flying across a lake, and tried in vain world to this. They found the firmament

# SUPPLEMENT.

Miscellanous.

The Free State of Congo.

### Leap ! leap ! the sky is on its way down, they looked up, and saw it descending ; but, paralysed by fear, they sprang so feebly that they reached the other side with their hands, and the sky as the same moment striking violently on the earth with a terrible sound

forced them into the dreadful, dark abyes " The Oitawa tribez also believe the Son and Moon to be brother and sister. "Two Indians, it is said, sprang through a chasm in the sky, and found themselves in a pleasant, moonlit land. There they saw the moon approaching as from behind a hill ; they knew her at the first sight; she was an aged woman with white face and pleasing air. Speaking kindly to them, she led them to her brother, the Sun, and he carried them with him in his course, and sent them home with promise of happy life." There is an Ottawa myth about Mana-

ozho, the solar ged, among the Algonquins, which tells about his driving his father, the West, across mountain and lake to the brink I the world, but he was not able to kill him. the conflict is described in "Hiawatha"; the West-Wind or Mudjekee'wis being the father of Hisweths.

Then began the deadly conflict, Hand to hand among the mountains. Back retreated Madjskeewis,

Rushing westward o'er the mountains. Stumbling westward down the mountains. Three whole days retreated fighting, Still pursued by Hiswatha, To the portals of the West Wind, To the portals of the Sunset, To the earth's remotest borders, Where into the empty spaces Sinks the sun, as a flamingo Drops into her nest at nightfall In the melancholy marshes. 'Hold I" at length cried Mudjekeewis, "Hold, my son, my Hiswatha ! 'Tis impossible to kill me, For you cannot kill the immortal. I have put you to this trial

Africa.

But to know and prove your courage." In the Ottawa myth, Manabozho is called a na-bou jou, and is the elder brother of Ning-gah-be-ar-nong Manito, the Spirit of the West, god of the country of the dead, in the region of the setting sun. This sunhero, Manabozho, when he angled for the King of Fishes, was swallowed, esnoe and all ; then he smote the monster's heart with his war-club till he would fain have cast him up into the lake again, but the hero set his cance fast across the fish's throat inside, and finished elaying him ; when the dead monster drifted ashore, the gulls peeted an opening for Manabozho to come out." This story is ikewise told in "Hiswaths," in the account of the Little Monedo of the Ojibwas.

The Oraibi philosopher, who lives in a pueblo, knows something about architecture; therefore, he imagines the world to be a building, and seven stories high. We art supposed to occupy the second story, one being below, and five being above. The third story is occupied by the rain-god, who sprinkles the earth with rain by dipping a brush made of birds' feathers into the lakes of the skies. The Indians who live on the cliffs of Arizona believe that the rsin is sent for the irrigation of their crops and to refresh the thirsty carth. In the winter this god causes a snow-fall by crushing the ice of the heavenly lakes, and scattering it over the

earth. The reason why we occupy the second story of this wonderful building is presented in the Ojibwa, whilst ekinning a bear, noticed following way by the Orabi philosopher. It with that the sky gradually became tinged with a bright red light. He saw a lower world by means of a magical tree, also

### Mr. Stanley, who has done so much to

chiefs of the Congo, and these rights had to

be defined in legal form. The President of

the United States in 1881 was authorized to

### stout paling, through which inclosure the tide ebbs and flows. The fourth side is formed by a perpendicular embankment of four feet deep which also forms the termination of the dry ground. The inclosure, or "pond" as it is called, is used for storing timber afloat. At IN connection with the refire of Mr H. M. Stanley to this country, and the publication of his book giving a record of his six years' labours on the Congo Rivei the notes by Mr E. Delmar Morgan, in the boseedings of the nigh water, the floating timber and dry ground are nearly level. And as at the time of the following incident the pond was closely packed with timber, there seemed at high water to be

Royal Geographical Society possess consider-able interest. We learn this the beginning little apparent difference between dry ground of the movement which has secured for and wet ground. "For soveral days two dogs of the bullcivilisation and commercy that immense territory in Western Africa called the Free terrier kind, whose owners were at work in Siate of the Congo. Leopold IL, king of the Blyiana, who has one or other of the adjoining shipyards, were njoying themselves in their masters' absence by charing each other in play, rushing im-peluously hither and thither, cometimes along all along the start and for tales of adventure and the street, occasionally making a dart into travel, invited, in September 1876, representhe yard round about the sewmill, and as tative geographers to a conference in his royal palace, Brussels, to discuss the question of enddenly disappearing again-out to the street, and up one of the many closes at hand. he exploration and civilisation of Africa by One of these charges led to a rather sudden the opening-up of it to commerce and legitimate enterprise, and by the siamping out of the slave-trade. As a result of a three days' and somewhat dissestrous termination. It was high water. In at the gate of the saw. mill premises rushed the two dogs, the one conference amongst these representative geographers from six European nations, an close at the heels of the other, across the yard and on to the floating timber. One of International Airican Alsociation was formed. them was soon made aware of the instability of its rooting, by its slipping in to the water between two logs which were floating a few But as far as England was concerned, interthe Royal Geographical Society preferring to inches apari. The two logs between which the Arg full were formed a clope on each side like and therefore formed a clope on each side like the leiter V, which caused the deg to slip back pursue its own path of enterprise, which ra-sulted in the "African Exploration Fund," by means of which Mr. Keith Johnson, and his successor Joseph Thompson, were sent out to into the water at every effort to scramble on to the top side of its temporary prison wall. Its more fortunate companion retreated to dry The central committee at Brussels, over which the king of the Belgians presided, likeground; but on seeing the struggle of its friend, it at once returned, and, by intelligent wise organised from time to time seven larga expeditions from the east coast towards Linke Tanganyika. The exploration of the Congo by Stanley gave B new direction to these efforts and called attention to the western gesture, invited it to terra firma. The efforts If the unfortunate dog were of no avail; still t persevered, during which time the other had twice returned from and to dry land. On coast; although this geographical feat cost twelve thousand rounds, besides the deplormaking the third visit, it seemed to grasp the situation, for with its teeth it at once caught able loss of one hundred and twenty three its submerged companion by the back of the neck, and assisted so effectually as to enable In 1879, Mr Stanley went to the Congo as it to scramble out of the water and join in ancommander in chief of the International Asother romp, but not within saw-mill premises, sociation, with a view of opening up that They were never afterwards seen within th river. It became necessary, as the undergate, confining their fun to the streets on all taking developed, to obtain from the powers subsequent occasions. the recognition of the sovereign rights of the " It may be of interest to note that it was a Society acquired by treaties from the native

male dog which fell into the water; the other, its rescuer, was of the gentler sex."

recognize the Society's flag as that of a Curious Properties of Coal-Gas. friendly government, and France followed with this recognition. In the recent con-Mr. Thomas Fletcher, Warrington, in speaking of "Some Curious Properties of Coal-gas," ference on Western , African affairs at said that until lately people had been under Berlin, impartant regulations were Isid down for the establishment of freedom the impression that gas was merely a meane of commerce in the basin of the Congo and outlying regions. The Congo State was formally recognised; and its authority is now of obtaining light ; and even for this purpose it had been, and still was wastefully used. Ordinary-sized sitting rooms were sometimes lighted by three or four burners, each being suprems over five thousand miles of naviginclosed wi h opal or ground glass globes, which wasted about half the light. Now, his able water. The Congo River is estimated as discharging into the ocean a tribute almost equal to the Nile and Mississippi taken own sitting room was very well lighted by one No. 8 Bray's burner. People were notigenerogether. There is an annual subsidy of ally aware that one large burner, consuming orty thousand pounds in perpetuity from the eight feet per hour, gave far more light than king of the Bilgians to assist the revenue of the state, which is expected to be raised by two separate burners consuming four feet per hour; and thas one burner without shade was rent for land lessed to traders and others on shout as good as two with opal or groundthe hanks of the river, and by export duties, No toll or presage dues are levied, and there glass globes. A burner if placed at such an angle as to give a flat or saucer-shaped flame, will be no import duties for twenty years to come. Nafives and white men are placed upon the same footing; all religions are tolergreatly increased the light, but was liable to smoke if turned low. In the case of smoking of ceilings, the grey or brown discoloration sted; while the slave-trade is proscribed. was, he thought, caused by the dust in the Treaties were at the same time concluded air being more or less burnt, caught in the aswith Ergland and the chief Boropeau nation. cending current of hot air, and thrown alities to recognise its flag as a friendly

Same years since I owned a horse, with against the ceiling. which I undertook to drive to a neighbouring Me. Fletcher evidently practices what he town over the hills in winter. A spat of

Veiled with flowers that in some bygone moment the wore We gazed on her pillow, each one that did

love her And felt that the music of lifetime was o'er Then when the birds woke their tenderest

numbere. When the winds murmured over the steep, With the moon's early light to illuminate her slumbers,

Under the roses we laid her to sleep.

Passion-Flowers. She takes them from the warm south side Of her fair house at eventide; Her fragile fingers blend

The flowers for graveyard wreath and cross, Symbolic of a love and loss Whereof she knows no end. Far, far behind her in the haza Di years and tears, those early days Of love and sorrow lie. She was a wife ; on one true breast, Her troubled girlhood found a rest In glad secority. Together in youth's morning-time, Their hearts rang true to true love's chime, Through never-weary hours ; Together, standing in the sun, They pulled with gladness, one by one, Love's purple passion flowers. But death stole grimly to their side, and with the bridesroom from the bride. Her marriage coronet Was scarcely laid with blithes down,

Ere on her curls of chestout-brown,

The widow's cap was set. She was a wife, true wife to one Whose noble race was swiftly run; And, faithful to love's creed, ihe, made a widow in her youth. Hath kept her first, her fairest truth, And widowed is indeed. He left her lonely, when the springs Of life were fullest, when love clings With passion to its mate. She dropped the purple flowers of low among the grass that waved above His grave-and learned to wait. She gave him all she had in life, Her fair, fond self, a perfect wife, With dower of hope and youth ; She gives him all she has in death. Her chaste, white life, untouched by breath Or bint sgainst her truth. She waits. No longest year shall bring To her a second spousal ring, No other marriage hours; She waits, until by E icn's tide,

The bridegroom gathers for his bride.

illatore.

Animal Language,

This subject of animal language interests me

more and more, for I find it not merely a

power they have, but a very cultivatable

power. If you will talk with the creatures in

your back yard they seen get, not only to

understand your general meaning, but to

reply with modifications of sound that are

One or two heus in a flock will show par-

ticular splitude in telling-you what they think. Some horses have, or can have, an octave of sounds, and express very nice

graduations of dislike and pleasure, even up

to defined laughter. Other animals laugh,

rooster that had a remarkable power of laugh-

ing. No one could possibly hear him without doing as he would when Gough laughs-

that shows they don't know, except in

that have not yet come up to an intelligent

language; we can put forth an effort to meet

borses, talks with them in equine language.

It needs to drop words, and throw expressions

into terms. In that way, and for that reason,

singing brings us nearer to the most of our

dumb friends than articulation. Yes, if we

constantly talk to animals as if they under-

stood us, we shall find ourselves involuntarily

modifying our sounds, and shall be surprise

to find how much they evidently comprehend

The relation which we assume to snimals

parrot only that learns to talk from human

intercourse, but all animals and birds as well

knew human beings from some uppleasant

side, and was accustomed to put on terrible

pretences of devouring small boys. They had

s even more capable of evolution and natural

selection in the moral and emotional line than in physical characteristics of a lower

sort. I have had a breed of cows to the sixth

Professor Bartholomew, with his trained

laugh with him.

it islks.

to the brain.

them half way.

our meaning.

or on your own farm.

notably birds, with articulate sounds.

meant for you in particular.

The fadeless passion flowers,

# It is not impossible to meet man from some of the English counties, and the Irish, where

vocabulary does not exceed two or three hundred words. If we are to believe reports, Australians have fewer. Articulation is a purely intellectual efficient to cover ideas, unless used in the mimiery of parrots. The animal life does not require in.

It requires only ejaculation and projected sounds, modified by passion or emotion. Love, bate, anger, and desire are as plainly told in the bird language as in the machinery of homan words. Indeed, the breuse of animals tells all there things more or phasic. ally and gracefally. Words capters love only when they borrow the medulations of the dove.-The Waverly.

### Pointing a Parallel,

"Have you ever thought," asked Therdore Thomas, " of the similarity that exists between an orchestra and a newspaper cille? Jay look at its for a moment. You see the stand at the front, baton is hand, directing process-ings calming and unconcernedly. If I want a certain depth or lightness of expression of if I require such and such treatment to this that theme, I indicate with my baton what I desire, and my wish is executed. I am the managing editor ; it is under my personal and immediate direction that all the music is main. The fildlers are the reporters ! they have to The factors are the reporters: they but to really patty much all the find, and they are called upon to treat every variety of subject The charlones and flute represent streng writers; they have less work than the filling reporters, but what they do has to be of the best quality. The bass violitists are when you newspaper folks call the heavy editorial writers; they discuss the tatif and other ponderous themes in music. See how solemn and impressive they look; they name are created and impressive they look; they name are created, but they keep right on caning world day in and week out. The baseons are the paragraphists ; sometinues they are really humorous, but their principal object in the seems to be to skirmish arcund. Statistics they do not harmonize with the rest of the they do not hirmonize with the rat of the orchestra, but occasionally they got of a good thing, and, as the public scenes to briev their capers, they are cheerfully tolevan. The trombones, tubis, and house of the orchestra are the "O'd Subscriber," " Constant Reader," and "Justice" of new paper chungs, They are constantly on hand with the They are constantly on hand with their contributions, and invariably they are decorons, but ones in a white they get to importunate and combative as to make it decidedly uncomfortable for the rest of the orchestra, or paner, as you please."-Chicago New,

### Enmor.

 $\sim \sim \sim$ 

### Sim Holman's Hog.

I had not been local editor of the Bugle very ong before I discovered that there were lots f people who were willing to help in mould. ing public opirion, if I would let them. Some of seem seemed to think that they had a right to do so.

In Texas, as elsewhere, there are any umber of queer roosters who think that the editor of the local paper wears the habiliments of poverty, and mibbles at the dis-blitten crackers and pailid cheese of the free lunch connier for no other purpose than to furnish Thomas, Richard and Henry with facilities for wentilating their private grisvances in his paper.

The worst one I ever saw was Sim Holman, who had a ranch on Caleveras Creck, and who esme to town once s week to transact bestuess, a part of which, was setting drupk, and

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Frenchman has tried the experiment A Frenchman has then the capacity of of weighing different parts of the horse while alive. He has found practically that in road work the forciegs wear out faster than the und, and argues that any means by which the weight can be reduced will be a gain in a pecuniary point of view. He placed a hack mara with her forelegs and hind legs on separate machines, and found that, when left to assume her own attitude, she weighed on the fore scales 460 lbs., while her hind quarters drew only 370 lbs., the total weight of the animal being \$30 lbs. By depressing the head so as to bring the nose on a leve with the chest, 17 lbs, additional were added to the front scales, while the raising of that part to the height of the withers transferred 21 pounds to the hindmost scales. Again, by raising the check rein, and drawing back the head in a similar way, 17 lbs. were transferred from the fore to the hind scales. Every practical horseman knows that a horse's fore legs will suffer in proportion to the weight thrown on them, while their relief is an additional source of strain to the hind legs. The Frenchman's theory is that the check rein, properly adapted, can equalize the strain, and make the hind legs bear their proportion of the weight. A borse belonging to Charles Gorman, liv idg seven miles west of Chico, Cal., died sud-

denly and upon being opened a fifty-cent piece was found clogging the right ventricle of the heart, so firmly embedded as to stop the flow of blood. From appearances the coin must have been in the heart for months

### Science.

### Suggestions for Construction from Nature.

PROFESSOR COCKERELL, R.A. SIR CHRISTOPHER WREN reflected that the hollow spire which he had seen or built in so many varieties was, after all, but an in firm structure, and he sought that model which should enable him to impart to it the utmost solidity and duration. Simple was the original from which he adopted his idea. He found that the delicate shell called turretclla, though extremely long and liable to fracture from its base to its apex by the action of the water amid the rocks, was rendered impregnable by the central column, or newel, round which the spiral turned. Therefore, in hisspire of St. Bride's, he establishes the columclia in the centre, round which he forms a spiral staircase to the top issuing on stages of arched apertures, thus giving us (if not the most beautiful) certainly the most remarkable and enduring spire hitherto crected. When Brunnellesch was charged with the crection of the dome of Sta. Maria at Florence, of nearly equal diameter with that of the Pantheon, but at

more than twice its height from the pavement, upon a base raised on piers, and by no means of the strength and cohesion of the original model-the Pantheon-it was apparent that in giving it the same solidity, the weight would be insupportable on such a foundation. How was this object to be an complished ? Brunelleschi reflected that the bones of animals, especially of birds, possessed solidity without weight, by the double crust or hollow within. But, above all, he remarked that the dome which completes the architecture of the human form divine was constructed with a double plate connected by the light and fibrons but firm walls of the hollow cancelli, so that strength and lightness were combined in the utmost degree. Brunelleschi followed this model in his dome of Sta. Maria, and the traveller now ascends to the lantern between the two crusts of plates forming the inner and outer domes. Michel Angelo adopted this contrivance in the dome of St. Peter's, and almost all the subsequent domes are upon the same

"Whether it was getting rid of the dirt or a case of heart disease, we do not know, says an Oregon paper in regard to the death of an Italian by failing into the paper,

to shoot it, his arrows proving useless. He then tried three magic arrows, only succeed-ing, however, in striking the swan with the third. The wounded bird flew off, feebly fapping its wings, until it sank at last under the water. Ojibwa pursued the red swan westward, and discovered that she was the daughter of an old magician. The old man had lost his scalp, which Ojibwa found for him, and put back on his head. The magician then gave his beautiful daughter, the Red to Ojibwa, as a bride, and they re-Szan. turned to the earth together. In Longfellow's "Hiawatha," this myth is referred to by Isgco, the marvellous story-teller, at His watha's wedding, when he relates the story of The Son of the Evening Star" :--

Can it be the sun descending O'er the level plain of water? Or the Red Swan floating, flying, Wounded by the magio arrow? Staining all the waves with orimeon, With the crimson of its life-blood, Filling all the air with splendour, With the splendour of its plumage?

Shortly after the Sun had been condemned to travel across the sky, another council was held to elect a Moon which was to shine during the night. Whippoorwill, God of the Night, was chosen to preside at this council. After a long debate, a frog offered himself as a willing sacrifice, and was chosen. Various magical incantations and ceremonies were used, and he was changed into the new Moon. Naturally the Moon gives no heat, being

<sup>ms</sup>de out of the cold body of a freg. The Dabkotah Indians believe that the Moon is made of something good to est-as good, probably, as green cheese. When the Moon is full, a grest number of small mice commence nibbing until they have caten it all up. A new Moon then begins to grow until it is full, when it is in turn devoured. The Dahkotahs count their months by the Moon, as follows :---

1. Witeri, January ; the hard Moon. 2. Wicata-wi, F. bruary ; the raccon Moon. 3. Istawicayazan-wi, March ; the sore-cye

Moon 4. Magaokadi wi, April; the Moon in which the geess lay eggs ; also called Wokadawi; and cometimes Watopapi wi, the Moon when the streams are again

navigable. Wojopi wi, May ; the planting Moon. 6. Wajustecasa wi, June; the Moon when

etrawberries are red. 7. Cappasapa-wi, July; the Moon when

choke cherries are ripe. 8. Wasuton wi, August ; the harvest Moos. 9. Psinhnaketu-wi, September; the Moon

when rice is laid up to dry. 10. Wi-wajupi, October ; the drying rice

Moon 11. Takiyura-wi, November ; the deer-rutting

Moon.

12. Taheeapsun wi, December ; the Moon when the deer shed their horns. The Indians have many myths concerning Day and Night. Schoolcraft, in his "Algic Re-searches," describes the Huron nature-myth concerning Day and Night :- " Iosco," says Tylor, " seems to be loskeha, the White One, whose contest with his brother Tawiscara, the Dark One, is an early and most genuine Huron nature-myth of Day and Night. Iosco and his friend travel for years eastward and eastward to reach the sup, and come at last to the dwelling of Manabozho, near the edge of the world; and then, a little beyond, to the chasm to be passed on the way to the land of the Sun and the Moon. Taey begin to hear the sound of the beating sky, and it seems near at hand. Lat it seems near as hand; but they have far to travel before they reach the-place. When the sky came down its pressure would force gusts of wind from the opening, so strong that the travellers could hardly keep their feet, and the sun passed but a short distance above their heads. The sky would come down with violence, but it would rise slowly and gradually. Ioseo and one cf his friends stood near the edge, and with a great effort leapt through, and gained a foothold on the other side; but the other two were fearful and undecided, and when their companions called to them through the darkness,

resting low down on the earth, forming the noor of the world, and Mateito, one of their to his present place. He is also supposed to have made the moon out of seven baskets of cotton balls, woven by seven maidens, and the bits of cotton which were scattered about whilst they worked were made into stars. Mateito then made a son to keep the people warm, for they complained because the moon was cold. He made the sun of the hair of seven buffalo robes. He also appointed the times and seasons for the beavenly bodies to appear; and the gods of the heavens have obeyed his commands from the day of creation till the present time. According to the Shoshoni Indians, the sky

s ice (being of the colour of ice) and the fail of snow is caused by a monster serpent god. who coils his huge back against the sky and brushes the ico dust off with his scales. That erpent god is supposed to be the rainbow. and the Shoshoni philosophers believe it to be the serpent-god of storm. In the winter time the serpent sends snow, and in the summer time rain. Schoolcraft, who spent some time visiting

mong the Indian tribes, relates a story told by a North American Indian propheters, decribing a vision she had of the Bright Blue At her solitary fast at womanhous Sky, she fell into an ecstasy, and at the call of the spirits she went up to heaven by the path Wir leads to the opening in the sky; there sheard a voice, and, standing still, saw the gure of a man near the path. His head way surrounded by a beautial halo, and his breast was covered with rquares. 'Look at me,' he said, 'my rame is Oshaunsuegeeghick, the Bright Blue Sky.'" She likewise described

the spirit as being ornamented with the hieroglyphic horns of power. The North American Indians called the Pleisdes the Dancers, and the morning stan the Day-bringer. Stories are told of an Indian who had long gazed on a star in Childhood One day it left its place in the heavens, and

came down to the earth, and talked with him. When he went out hunting, and had poor luck, the star would lead him to the place where there was plenty of game. The Indian myths about the planet Venus are interesting. Longiellow tells in "Hiawaths" how .---

" The Star of Evening Melts and trembles through the purple, Hangs suspended in the twilight. No ; it is a bead of Wampum On the robes of the Great Spirit,

As he passes through the twilight, Walks in silence through the heavens ! " Then Iagoo, the story-teller, relates how Daseo, the son of the wandering star of Evening, was beloved by Oweenes, the "silent, dreamy maiden," who referred "all her young and handsome suiters," and married....

"Old Osseo, poor and ugly, Broken with sge and weak with coughing, Always coughing like a squirrel, Ah, but beautiful within him Was the spirit of Osseo, From the Evening Star descended."

All the heavenly bodies, indeed, were supposed to be human beings or spirits by the North American Indiana. The ghost theory was very obviously hold among them, not the mere Fetich worship imagined by some modern

writers, 'I suppose I'll have to go; but, indeed, it wasn't my fault," said a pretty servant girl when the mistress of the house surprised her

husband hugging the lass. "Ob, no, don't think of going," replied the practical mistress; "since you have been with us we ard saving money. My husband remains in of evenings, watching for chances to hug you, and I stay home to watch him. His remaining at home is from \$1 50 to \$2 in his pocket every night, and I'll want some of the money shortly for a new dress, and there'll be trouble if I don't get it. Most married women will not have a pretty zervant girl about the house; but when a pretty servant girl will enable me to get pretty clothes I'm willing to tolerate her." -Philadelphia Daily Herald,

bring the affair to a successful issue, has been appointed governor; while there is a probability that King Leopold will assume the tite of sovereign of the state. When properly developed, Mr. Stanley considers that the Congo region-which, previous to the delimifation, was estimated; as containing one million three hundred thousand square miles, and a population of about forty million souls -ought to yisld a trade of one hundred million pounds. Treaties have been made with four hundred and fifty chiefs, who receive cach an anousl subsidy of ten pounds on condition that they place no obstacle in the way of the free navigation of the river, and submit their disputes to arbitration. By the convention with Portugal, this power gets the south or left bank of the Congo for a distance of niney miles from its mouth.

Stations have nov been built and established for nearly fifteet hundred miles into the contre of Africs, and in all probability railways will be mide for its further development.

Who can foreast the fature of this immense territory? How to gain new markets and wlat to do with our surplus population are two problems of the age. The pening-up of regions like the above is one uswer to them.

Sir Spencer Wells on Cremation. SIR SPENCER WELLS recently delivered an address at the Parkes Museum of Hygiene, when the chair way taken by Sir Lyon Play-lair, M.P. In the course of his address, Sir Spencer said liffas as to burial within our churches, ableye, and cathedrals, he asked them to consider for a moment what incalculable advantages cremation would give over the present system of incasing the dead body in lead and oak, and leaving it beneath the loor, where priests and people attending public worship were exposed to more or less danger for months or years from the poisonous manations which must eacape so long as more than the dry hones remained. Last Saturday he Lord Mayor was left in the crypt of St. Paurs, his body to undergo slow decay, with what amount of injury to Dean and Chapter or to successive congregations no one could tell. It might be small, it might be great, but dangerous it must be. Supposing that instead of placing the coffin in the crypt, at the same part of the burial service t had been passed into a crematory chamber and the remainder of the service had followed by the time the funeral oration, or one of se elequent sermons with which Canon Liddon kept congregations spell-bound for an hour, was over, and the concluding hymn had been sung, or the Dead March had been played, the silvery-white pure ash, which after one short hour, was all that remained of a purified body, perfectly inoffensive to the living, might be left unchanged for centuries in any such cinerary urn as might be seen in the British Museum, beautiful in form, and with inscriptions which, as historical records, were incalculably more permanent than any-thing of modern fashion. What might St Paul's and Westminster Abbey be, if, instead of the coffins with their corrupting contents, occupying large space, and a source of danger to the living, we had the ashes only admitted arranged in the urns along the sides of the loisters, or in chapel or crypt, or beneath memorial windows, slabs, or brasses. We should have the same change in graveyards or cometeries from danger and disgust to health and beauty, when the overcrowde cometries of to day were converted into the God's-sore of the future.

One Dog Saved by Auother. WE have received the following interesting narrative from a correspondent in Greenock who thus writes: "A remarbable case of life-saving by a dog occurred last summer in Greenock, in a timber pond attached to a saw-mill. The strip of land upon which the sawmill is built presents a frontage of about fifty yards to a public street, and extends fully two hundred yards towards the Clyde. Two thirds of the ground is wet ground-that is, ground entirely covered by water when the tide is in. Three sides of this portion are inclosed by a

de coosidg, deating, and light ing in his own home are done by means of gas. In his house of fourteen rooms, with an average of ten persons, his gas-bill in 1883 was twenty-one pounds, at three shillings and fivepence per thousand oubic fast. Of this sum, eight pounds went for lighting; three

pounds ten shillings for cooking; oue pound for bath-heating; and eight pound ten shilings for gas fires. The cooking and heating by gas saved him at least one servant, while his coal bill average twenty-seven shillings for eighteen months. As to quality of cooking and convenience, there could be no possible comparison between gas and any known fuel. But Mr. Fletcher admits that if we exclude the question of labour and dirt, gas fires a long sigh of relief, and went to eating very quiefly. But for real vocalisation, the lowls surpass are still more costly than coal; but their convenience, cleanliness, and perfect control over both animals and birds. I have had one heat will more than outweigh this fact with

many people. Under the Roses.

WE stood on the slope of the little hillside together,

Silent and tearful each one that was there; Up through the hush of the glad, golden weather

Floated the last solemn words of a prayer; Like faint benedictions from Heaven descending

Grey mists of the twilight fell over the steep, As there where the stars with the sunset were

blending, Under the roses we laid her to sleep.

Lightly they leant from their thickets to cover

The motionless form and the beautiful face, While tenderer far than the hand of a lover the sign and emotion stage, there is still in The soft southern wind strewed their us a capacity for going back to those creatures

soms o'er the place ; The dews like the tears of the angels were

falling, And veiling with eilver that flower covered beap,

So sadly and slow, while the wild birds were calling,

Under the roses we laid her to sleep.

Like a star that went out at the highth of its splendor.

Like a sweet song unended, a story half told :

Like a flower of the springtime, so lovely and tender, Was the beautiful being we placed 'neath

the mould. The grave had thrown open its mystical

Where the shades of oblivion their watch

And we gave to its silence our fairest of

Dead! She whose laugh was the gayest and

probably deserved to be esten. Ste never vocalised, except a snort of anger, and She whose lost face was a dream to recall, declined any familiarity. She is now capable of expressing berself in a way that would satisfy Dean Swift. There is a consciousness in every motion that she is conversing with more and the beaming work range of affect.

ficetest, And her sweet imperfection more winning

me; and she has quite a rocal range of affec-At the breaking of day with the stars she tion and inquiry. That this is espable of becoming a matter

deep ;

hearted. Under the roses we laid her to sleep.

Perchance the cold world had too little of

pity, Perchance the long way was too rough for

generation. In only one or two crosses has this stock failed of peculiar mildness of dis-So she strayed through the gates of the

position; in those exceptions the intelligence was more than ever marked, but with a Where the echoes of harps drifted over each street,

elysian.

inant, and the ability has increased. A Jersey cow very rarely lows, but has a range of soft, kindly sounds for her human

As under the roses we laid her to sleep.

above her, "I have seen so much," sighed the old tolonel. fectual.

suddenly oed her, and for a time it was impossible for her to get up. But riving mendvice as to have to write local by efforts that entirely exhausted me, I finally items, rother on foot sgain. She never forgot it. One afternoon while at work at my deak But my approach to the stable was invariably welcomed by cordial neighs, and that not here was a smell of whishy in the air, and a lew minutes later on in came Sim Holman, sufficing, the would put her head affectionhoving his whicky-laden breath in front cf stely on my shoulder, or under my arm.

simself, so to speak. It was evident that he On another orvation a set Margan sailed me, while I was engaged fifty rode from the had something on his mind besides whisky. He sat down very eleve to me, and eleventh I managed to shut off sor • of the distillery barn, with loud and receivent calls, that I instantly understood meant trouble. Going froms with a palm-leaf fan, I got enough of hastily to the stables, I found the cows had it to make me think I was in Austin during broken dawa a door, and were capable of ression of the L gislature. He was int doing mischief. As soon as I approached trunk enough to talk finently. He r. the horse gave a sati-fied whinny, followed by msrkcd :---

"There's a hatchet-footd Yankee living sear my ranch who should be denounced by the Bugle as an enemy to the Stuth. He has windled me in a bog trade. You can draw a listle, can't you ?" "Just a little."

"I want you to draw some plotterss of the hog he sold me. He sold me a reportback Now, a dog has a diffused laugh all over. for a Berkshire. He sold me one of these slab-sided rator-backs that provis about the but especially concentrates a chuckle in his tail. The dog's tail is the most cultured tail woods, living on acorns, but can spare time among animals. It not only laughs, but to climb under the fence and help harvest the corn crop, rather than let it speil for want of The tail of a cow has no more sense than attention. It was one of them pigs that it is an orgad, and a horse's tail is not much so thin it can't crawl through a little hele wiser. They even lash flies in a loose way if you tie a knot on the end of its tail. That's the kind of a swine that Yankee abolitionis: sold me for a full-blood Berkshire."

loose way, where the fly is. It was necessary "I suppose you drank a glass of cold water," I remarked; " and not being used to that men should loose such a brainless appendage. As the brain increases, the tail cereases, and laughing and talking go over it, you get so drupk you couldn't tell a razorback hog from a bronze statute of Niebe. If you don't know snything more about hoge In studying animal language we must study not only their power of adaptability to us, than that, you are fooling away your time farming. You ought to edit a stock-raising journal." but our power of adaption to them. That is, having ourselves evolved our language from

"I wasn't druck," replied Sim Holman : "I was as sober as I am now. I guess I can tell one kind of a hog from another. Your name is Sweet. I don't mistake you for anyody else. But as I was saying, that slabsided hog, built of the Swiss cottage style of architecture, wanted to rub its back on something, and not knowing any better, he allayed the irritation by rubing against a bachive.

"The bees," continued Sam, "happened to be in. They just dropped whatever they were st, and proceeded to entertain their visitor. The hog sang for them a plaintive ditty.

oply "Well, the busy little bass not improved the shining hour, but they also improved the breed of that pig. When you were a boy, and got stung by the bees on the exposed parts, they swelled all up. You see that thin, razor-back hog was exposed all modifies their articulation. It is not the over, so he swelled up all over, until he looked fat and plump like a Berkshire hog.

You have only to test this in your own yard, "I happened to come along, and that sugged Yankes incendiary sold me that how I have a horse that, when first purchased. for a thoroughbred swine. In a few days he began to fall off as the swelling weat down. and now he is the same old ranor-back he always was. If the press of the country doesn't propose to redress those kind of wrongs, is has no leity mission any more."

### Fun.

### The First Thing Done.

WEAT's the first thing you would do. Jones, if you were stung by a hornet ?" asked Smith, who had been reading an article on the treatmeat of stings.

"Swear," replied Jones, solemnly. And the conversation abruptly cessed.-Boston Courier.

A lawyer at Litchfield, Conn., failed to contince a jury of his client's innovence, but that didn't tranble him long. He passed keye and sawe into the juit and let his client work his wsy cui. •

At the Sca-Side.

HE gazad and pondered deeply, And then be smilled in scorn; Then marm wed; "It 'tween whisky, I'd bathe the livelong mote. What fools with water thus to play. When it drowns people every day !" And then he walked, unwashed, away. -Bosten Gazette.

friends. begins on the level of emotional life; and in neither case rises often to the purely intel-

portals ever keep, mortala As under the roses we laid her to sleep.

sweetest. Whose foot in the dance was the lightest and

than all:

departed, Went down toward the valley so lonely and of hereditary, you can determine in a short time. Try with a small herd of cows or a

By the lamp of the sunset, subdued, brokenflock of sheep to breed for intelligence and expression, and you will find that your herd

her feet ;

beautiful city,

tendency to trickery. But in all cases the Bowers meet for her where the gardens evident desire to communicate and capress

motions to human beings has been predom-When dreams of the summer thro' glad

slumbers creeps; And I looked on her there in an exquisite vision

In all cases it is necessary to remember With the warm, golden stars shining softly that animal language, like human language

# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1586.



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# RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY MAY 22, 1886.

GARDENING FOR MAY. KITCHEN GARDEN.—Fiuish manuring and digging ere winter sets in. Take care that young crops of carrots and turnips are kept free from weeds. Continue planting out cabbages, cauliflower, and celery ; the latter would be much benefited by an occasional dose of guano-water. Sow peas (early varieties), broad beans, onions, parsley, endive, radish, and spinach. Plant potato-onions, shallots, anomones, rhubarb, and horse-radish. Earth up celery as required. Look to your herb bed ; where necessary, divide the roots, and make fresh plantations. If strawberry runners were not planted last month, let them be this. FLOWER GARDEN .- This is one of the

1. 3

busiest months in the year; most kinds of evergreens, and ornamental and flowering shrubs, are best transplated now, and any alterations that are to be made in laying out grounds should be commenced. Take up gladioli, liliums, and other bulbs that have done flowering ; store them away in boxes, packed in dry sand. Finish planting hyacinths, tulips, crocuses, narcissi, anemones, ranunculi, ixias, &c. Renovate edgings of camomile, thrift, box, and thyme. For new plantations of roses the ground should be trenched and remedy for dysentery and diarrhees, whether heavily manured; if light soil, some stiff loam should be incorporated with it. Propogate by cutting any kinds of soft-wooded plants you wish to increase; bell or hand glasses are required for this purpose.

FARM .- Oat sowing will commence in some places, but in cold districts May or June are better months. For green feed, sow Cape barley and oats; lucerne, clovers, and grasses of all sorts may also be sown.

sects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. sects, whilst quite harmless to domestic annuals. In externinating Beetles the success of this bronchial Troches" are on the Government powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John in application. See the article you purchase is I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European "KEATING'S" as imitations are noxious and depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London ineffectual. Sold in tins, 6d., 1s., and 2s. 6d.

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

the top label of the yellow wrapper. 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., toms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes 2s 9d., LEAVE-Stawell 6 45 a.m., 10.45 p.m., 3.5 p.m. 9.30 p.m. of all Chemists. Prepared only by E. T. Towle, ARRIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m 11.45 p.m.3.59 p.m

gists; William Ford & Co., 67, Swanston, Street.

soon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bron-chitis and all affections of the throat, chest and ungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the

cases admit of a permanent cure by the new remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at once allays all iru jation and excitement, imparts new energy and life to the enfectbled constitu-tion and wantily are a store of these tien, and rapidly cures every stage of these hitherto incurable and distressing maladics. Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout the globe. So. CAUTION. — Phosphorus is some-times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges ; it should be generally known that every form where solid particles of Phosphoious are in com-bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against the ase of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly soluble in water.

ADVICE TO MOTHNES!-Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain or cutting teeth ? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It 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 trising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine dealers everywere hat 1s. 13d. per hottle.

THEOAT 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 BronohialTroches." These famous "lozanges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country of the the paper this country at 1s. 11d. per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them "KEATING'S POWDER" desiroys BUGS, FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other inmatic affections. See that the words "Brown's

### Victorian Railways.

### TIME TABLE.

T I M E T A B L E. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LEAVE-Melbourne 6.30 a.m. 11.10 a.m. 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m. ARRIVE at Geelong 8.13 a. ul 2.57 a.m. 6.15 p.m. 8.22 p.m. LEAVE-Geelong 8.25 a.m. 1.12 a.m. 6.35 p.m. 8.37 p.m. ARRIVE at Ballarat 10.30 ans 3.20 a.m. 9 p.m. 10 20 p.m. LEAVE-Ballarat 6 a.m. 10.50 a.m. 3.45 p.m. 10.35 p.m. Burnumbeet 6.40 a.m. 11.21 a.m. 4.25 p.m. Beaufort 7.30 a.m. 12.40 a.m. 6.7 pm ARRIVE at Ararat 9.10 am. 1.60 m. 6.50 p.m. 1.25 p.m. LEAVE-Ararat, 9.20 a.m. 1.31 a.m. 7.1 a.m. ARRIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m. 9.26 p.m. 7.55 a.m. FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE LEAVE-Stawell 6 45 a.m. 10.45 p.m. 0.30 p.m.

of all Chemists. Prepared only by E. 1. 10006, Chemist, Nottingham, England. Agents for Melbourne-Rocke, Tompsitt & Co., Wholesale Druggists : Hemmons and Co., Wholesale Drug gists ; William Ford & Co., 67, Swanston Street. TUKLING SENSATION. -Persons affected with a TUKLING SENSATION. -Persons affected with a 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 RowLer's CorGH EMULSION at bedtime, and if the dose be repeated a cure will FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND ARRIVE At Arerat, 1 16 m.

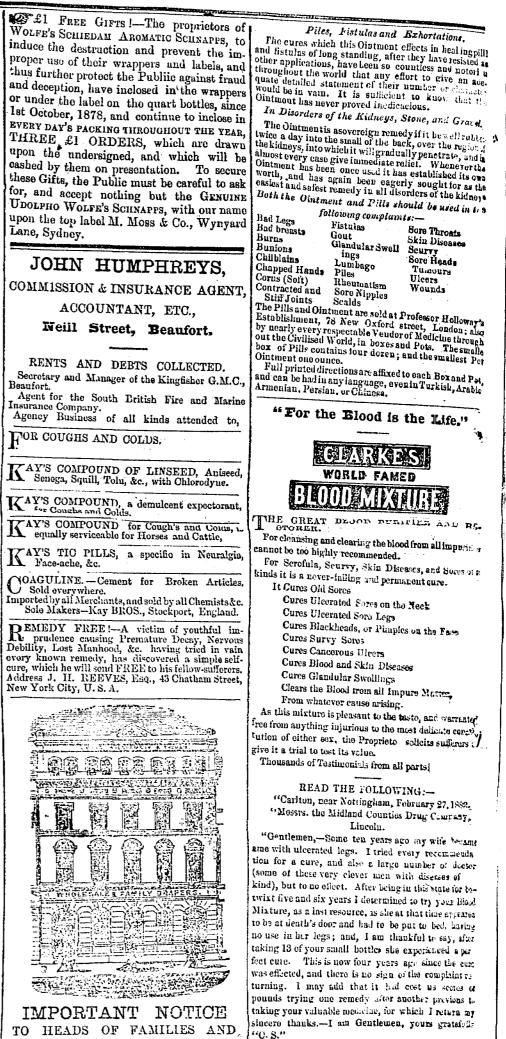
ARRIVE At Ararat, J. 16 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m.

Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m. LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m. ARRIVE At Dunkeld, 4 p.m.

ungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the Clean Thompson, 3.25 p.m.
Dest 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 Hamilton, 4.50 p.m.
LEAVE Glean Thompson, 3.25 p.m.
LEAVE Glean Thompson, 3.20 p.m.
LEAVE Hamilton, 4.50 p.m.
LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m.
ARRIVE AT Portland, 7.20 p.m.
ARRIVE AT Portland, 7.20 p.m.
ROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARAT
B wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all Darasitos or impurities; hardens the gums, pre-

410 GEORGE & GEOR( UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS Collins ST. Hast. LATEST FASHIONS. Observe our Prices and compare. ß TO ORDER 17/6 ALL WATERPROOF 21/ to 45/ RIDING In Serge HABITS or Tweed FEDERAL 10/6 AL FOOTBALL 8/6 OUTFITS 8/6 ALL Sizes WINTER HOSIERY at TRADE PRICES PEDERAL MORNING D.D. FROCK Nott Cash Prices COAP & VEST BAC SUIT. 32 G to 43 5/, or, TO ORDER, Prom 63-ST to SS-or, TO ORDER, From 79 9. 47 G to 57/8, MERINO PFR +-DOZ HALF HOSE 5/ 6/ 7/6 or, TO ORDER, From TS C. B LAMBSWOOL PER 1-DOZ HALF HOSE 5/ 7/8 9/ MERINO Vests 2/0 3/6 4/6 CARDIGAN JACKETS 7/6 10/6 WHITE All Widths DRESS TIES Gd. CLOVES \$1/11 2/6 DANCING Per Pair PUMPS 14/6 ANTA CLAR TAN HID 2 Buttons FEDERAL ULSTER FEDERAL FELEBAL GLOVES 2/11 CTURCOAS. DRESS SUIT. 30'- 1: 47/-, or, TC + PDER, 35/- to 42-/, Nott Cash Tricos. · From or, TO ORDER, 55/- to 75/-. 61 Guineas. 421- - 751-SPECIAL NOTICE. ALL GARMENTS ARE OUT AND FITTED BY THE BEST CUTTERS IN MELEOURNE, 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. MADE UP 83d. 1/ 1/G ARGOSY 2/11 BRACES 2/11

### OTHERS. GEORGE & GEORGE'S YOUTHS' CLOTHING. Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua THE CHEAPEST & ma loanly Prices, BEST IN THE COLONY. CRAIG, WILLIAMSOH, AND THOMAS SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Floordoths, Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates. The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by bad debts and they save the retail profit, fully 30 per cent Extensive shipments from England and the Continent are received weekly by the several steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the newest goods. YOUTHS BOYS BOYS' YOUTHS' steamers, thereby ensuing a continuous cappy of the newest goods. Persons residing in the country, including the adjucent 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 JERSEY KNICKER TWEED OVERCOATS SUITS, SUITS, SUITS, OVERU 7/6 to 25'- 6/11 to 27/6 | 22/- to 35/- 12 6 to ACCORNING 50 SIZE. SUITS, 12 6 to 25/6 Boots & Shors The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having assumed such large proportions are now located at the warehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery warehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns forwarded on application. The Stock in all epartments a now fully assorted for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their DRAPERY WAREHOUSE AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET, BOYS' & YOUTHS' EXTRA And their STRONG ENGLISH CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, STRONG LACE BOOTS. WALKING BOOT. 6 ELIZABETH STREET 8/8 to 12/6. 15/6, 18 6, 23 6. MEN'S & BOYS' HATS. CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS, IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN, MELSOURNE. Holloway's Ointment. Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ulcerations of ell hinds. THERE is no medicinal proparation which may be so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above ailments as Holloway's Olintaes. Nothing car be more salutary than its action ca the body bec-tocally and constitutionally. The Ontiment rubbed around the part attacted enters the pores as salt per moates meat. It puckly ponetrates to the source of the ovil, and drives it from the system. Φ. SOFT HARD SILK HATS. FELT HATS. FELT HATS. 7.6 to 10.6. 10/6. We to 11/6. TO ORDER. MADE Bronchilis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat and Shortness of Breath. and Shortness of Breath. Relaxed and concested threats elongated uvula ulcerated or turgid teasils whooping couch, croup wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult ties of respiration al ophipitation sittelies and shart-ness of breath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this healing Ointment over the chest and back for at least half au heur twice a day assisted by appro priate doses of Holloway's Pills. WHITE BEIRTS. 6/6 1.94 76 用的 和 名 For Glaudular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin. This invaluable unguent has greater power 8,6 over gout and rheumatism than any other pre-paration. None need remain in pain if its reparation. None need remain in pain it its re-moval 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. FLANNE DITTO. 6/6 Gout and Ricumatism. There is no preparation for salutary effects 8.6



"P.S .- You may make what use of the above for think fit, but in the event of advertising it kindly loop Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets back my name. You can, however, refer as the making private inquirles to my address as follows.

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Selecti ginal Hints In a Will co Comm supply

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ame with ulcerated legs. I tried every recommenda-tion for a cure, and also a large number of dector (some of these very clever men with diseases of kind), but to no officet. After being in this state for batwist five and six years I determined to try your Blad Mixture, as a last resource, as she at that time expenses 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, figs taking 13 of your small bottles she experienced a perfect cure. This is now four years age since the cure was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint returning. I may add that it had cost us scotes of pounds trying one remedy after another previous to taking your valuable medicine, for which I return my incero thanks.-- I am Gentlemen, yours gratefold

peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It romoves all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," peing composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest | Windermere. toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot

themselves 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, incole Eacher 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." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not accayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," sol by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot 33, Far-ringdon Road London.

### Beaufort Post Office.

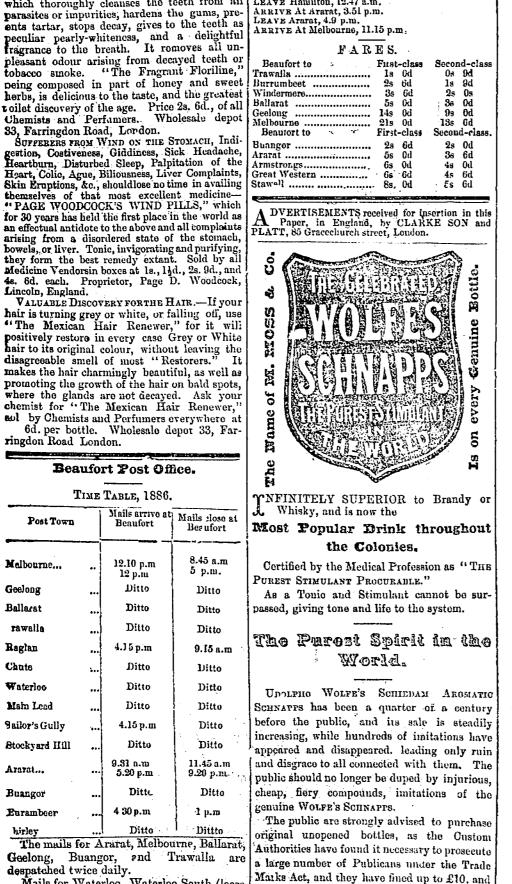
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The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are despatched twice daily. Mails for Waterloo, Waterloo South (loose

bag), Blain Lead, Chute, and Raglan are despatched daily from Beaufort.

WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS... Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays.and Fridays,



£1010s. costs, for selling inferior spirits over

the bar, representing it to be the GENUINE

MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY,

SOLE AGEN'TS

WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS

RECATTA 3/3 4/6 6/6 FINE LINEN Per Doz HDKFS 7/612/6 BICH SILK HIL2/11,3/6 MASHER Per Doz COLLARS 5/6 POLOPer Doz 5/6 COLLARS BRIEF All Prices from BAGS 4/6 PORTMANTEAUS 12/6 BASIL Nott Cash Pricos.  $\frac{\text{CIGAR}}{\text{CASES}}$  From 5/ each REVOLVERS7/610/6 Half Price 12/8 HAT, HAIR, & CLOTHES BRUSHES WALKING All kinds STICKS 1/6to 10/8 WEST'S Full Suite SOLITAIRES plated 6 cl TRAVELLING Fitted BAGS from 105/ DRESSING Fitted CASES from 10/6 Nett Cash Prices. SHIRTS THE FEDERAL SHIET 10/6 These Shirts are manufactured on the Promises from the very back the Long Cloth, & only the finest real Irish Linea employed for Frents & Guis.

comparable to this remedy. It should be well rubbed over the affected parts after their due fomentation wilh 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, thonco peedil and effoctually it ensures a cure,

Sold in Bottles & Od. each, and in Cases, containing six times the quantity, 11s, each—sufficient to star: a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICIN VENDURS throughout the work!

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

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

NO family should be without these Pills. Their larg tried officacy in correcting disorders of the Ker and stomach, stimulating the howels, and purifying us blood, has secured for them an imperishable main throughout the world. A few doses produce comfort, a short continuance effects a complete cure. Invalide may look forward towards this rectiving and reviving medicine with the certainty of obtaining relief.

How to Enjoy Life Hole to Enjoy Life Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulator perfect, and the nerves to good order. The only sate and certain method of expelling all impurities is to late Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleansing. A blood from all noxious matters, expelling all have which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purify and invigorate and give general tone to the system. I sump and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience they beneficient effects. Myriads affina that these Pills possess a marvellous power in securing these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the first, and strengthening the solids.

Our Mothers and Daughters. Our mothers and Daughters.

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs.

In general dobility, mental dopression, and negrous In general debility, in and depression, and negotial depression, there is no medicine which operates soliky a charm as these fanous Pills. They southe and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give to a to the stomach, clevate the spirity, and in their randor the patient sousible of a total and mess delightful ret volution in his whole system. Thousands of persons have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health after all other means have proved un-successful. successful.

Indigestion and its Cure, Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane entropy of the liver is the bane entropy of the liver is the bane entropy of the liver is the bane of the secondary directions. This according to the necessary directions. This according to the necessary directions. This according to the necessary of the liver of the secondary direction is the system is out the contrary they support toget housing the system; on the complete purification of the blocd. Indigestion and its Cure, of the blood.

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

Agne Asthiua

Debuity

Gout

Piles houndatis Retontion of came Bilious Complaint Blotenes on the Skin Bowel Complaints Seroiula, er King's Evi. Sore " proats Stone & Ruavel second & giventon. The Dolo, as Dropsy Female Irregularities Fevers of all kinds U cers Vanaral Atlactions Worms of all kinds Weakness from whatev Hendaeho Indicestion cause, ac., ac. Liver Complaints

Lumbage The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloury's establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; 359 by nearly every respectable V. ador of Medicine through out the civilised world in boxes and pots. The smallest hox of Pills contains four deten, and the smallest p. to Ointment one ownee. Full printed directions are affixed to each tox and it

and can be had in any language, even in Turkish Arabic, Armeuian, Persian, or Chinese.

Printed and published by H. P. HENNIGSEN, 5 the proprietors, at the Office, Lawrence street, Beaufort, Victoria.

M. MOSS & CO.,







SPECIAL PRICES.

FOR A FEW WEEKS ONLY

АT

MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS,

STURT STREET.

BALLARAT,

LARGE SHIPMENTS.

FOR THE APPROACHING SEASON.

Shipments expected daily. To make a clear-ance, the prices are marked specially low, as will be seen by the following quotations :--

SILK AND DRESS DEPARTMENT.

All Wool Nun's Veilings, groys, fawns, browns, 4s 11d doz, usual price 93d yd. All Wool do, fancy colors, 8s 11d doz, re-

Fancy Dresses (broche, &c.), 4s 11d doz, usualls styled 8<sup>3</sup>d per yard. Ottoman Dress Material, 6s 11d doz,

Col'd Cashmeres, splendid value, 103d,

Black Cashmeres, 1s, 1s 3d, 1s 6d. Spun Silks, 8s 11d per dozen, 1s yd,

usually 1s 6d. Pure Silk Checks, 1 11d; per yd, worth

Black Broche, from 1s 3d. Colored Silks, Black Silks, Colored and

A. O. after a most successful year's business has just finished Stock-taking, and has thrown together a very large lot of SURPLUS

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### The "Riponshire Advocate," NO

### PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,

CONTAINS a completo 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 perectified. We are most desirous of securing for our subscribers a regular and early delivery, hut it will be impossible for our measures to prove offectual, unless we are warned by them when neglect takes place.

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

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

ow subscribers are only charged from the time of erdering the paper.

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

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

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

Notices of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, will be charged 2s. 6d. for each insertion.

enarged ZS. OL. for each insertion. Displayed advertisements, and advertisements above one inch, four shillings per inch, for the first two iuser-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 propertion 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 Arcut for Beau fort, is prepared to receive Proposals for all descriptions of Insurance at the LOWEST CURRENT RATES.

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

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

Out of a surplus of £110,726, only £16,997 was paid to Sharebolders in Dividends, the balance being added to Receive 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 unater H. P. HENNINGSEN.

GRATEFUL.-COMFORTING.

EPPS'S COCOA,

BREAKFAST.

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

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

INFORM the PUBLIC That EVERY

GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING MACHINE BEARS the TRADE MARK

Of the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Com-

pany, a GNOME,

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

THEIM" is PAINTED in gold on the PLATE

MACHINE MACHINE SHIPPED to AUSTRALIA Has STAMPED on the SHUTTLE-SLIDE the NAME of the SOLE AGENT for Australasia, viz. :—

HUGO WERTHEIM,

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 "WEETHEIM," have been properly REGISTERED in Australia ; and that any infringement upon the said registration will be at ouce proceeded against according to law. Hugo Wertheim, 39 FLINDERS LANE EAST, MELBOURNE,

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

Agent for Beaufort and District.

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

THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE." TRIUMPH OF THE AGE

We respectfully ask the public not to be misited 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 avidence of which lies in the fact that Melbourne is ov...rtocked with the importations of 1874. Reasons why the "WHEELER AND WILSON"

Sewing Machine Is far superior to the "Singer." The W. and W. will domore work, and doit better. The W. and W. is much more durable. It will last The "Riponshire Ad rocate," Ballarat Wool Sales. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, CIRCULATES in the following districts:-Boaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buaugor, Middle Creek, Shirloy, Trawalla, Burrum-beet, Learmonth, Streatham, Skip<sup>4</sup>, a, and Carngham. Everingham, Greenfield, & Co WOOL, GRAIN, AND TIMBER BROKERS, A. CRAWFORD'S SHIPPING AND COMMISSION AGENTS GENERAL AUCTIONEERS AND JOB PRINTING (Established 1864.) OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. MELBOURNE AND BALLARAT. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, WE beg most respectfully to inform our clients that we shall continue to hold regular Auction and PRCDUCE, every alternate THURSDAY ing the essuing Wool Season, at DALLARAT. 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 have to notify our ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS. MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c., TO CLEAD ~~~~~~~ AND BUILDING PAMPHLET'S, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADS. STOCK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION POSTERS. DRAPER'S HANDBILLS CATALOGUES, DELIVERY BOOKS. PREVIOUS TO THE ARRIVAL OF VERY SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS, MOURNING CARDS, &c., &c.,

CORN EXCHANGE, MELBOURNE,

Office: Lawrence Street, Beaufort.

(HAND AND TREADLE), RECEIVED THE ONLY FIRST PRIZE GOLD MEDAL AWARDED AT THE Sydney & Melbourne International Exhibitions, 1830-1 AND THE Only First Prize, Adelaide Exhibition, 1881.

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

Local Agents Wanted,



BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MAY 29 1886.

In connection with the above, we beg to notify our friends that we hold publicsales of Grain and Produce every TUESDAY, at the

And daily (privately) both in Melbourns 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.

Extraordinary

FURNITURE,

Announcement.

NATHAN. S.

The Furnishing Arcade,

225 ELIZABETH STREET.

MELBOURNE.

SUPPLIES

BEDSTEADS AND BEDDING,

-

MANCHESTER.

2s 11d. Black Satins, from 1s 3d yd. Broche, from 1s 3d.

Mervielleux, exceptional value.

duced from 12<sup>4</sup>d

worth 1s.

1s, 1s 6d.

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Having a very large quantity of PRINTS and SATEENS left over, a Sweeping Reduction has been made in these lines. Prints in newest patterns, 23d, 33d, 43d, worth

double. Cretonnes, a splendid variety, 43d, 63d, 83d. Grey Calicoes, 1s 11d, 2s 11d, 3s 11d doz, extra value. White do 2s 11d, 3s 11d, 4s 11d, 5s 11d,

extra value. White Turkish Towels, extra size, 5s 11d. White Flannels, 10<sup>2</sup>d, 1s, 1s 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d, grand

CARPETS, FLOORCLOTHS, HOPPER'S Blankets (white and colored), 4s 11d to 6s. A Clearing Line of Ballarat Blankets just MILK PUNOH PIANOS. bought now offering at Melbourne prices. Also a large consigument of Hollins Bros.' GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELIXIE ELECTROPLATED WARE. Calicoes, Sheetings, &c., bought at a tremen-dous discount, and marked special low prices; A Certain Remedy for Nervous Debilityeither special or general. To avoid dis-appointment, ask for Hood's Phosphorus Pills, and insist upon having them only. PRIOE-2/6 and 5/-VITÆ grandest value in Victoria Can be obtained at Smith's Golden Age Hotel Beaufort, and the Manufactory, Snake Valley GUNS, by all the Best English Makers MILLINERY. Extraordinary Cheap Lines in this Depart-HOOD & Co's "Diseased Nature oftentimes breaks forth in strange eruptions."—Act iii, Scene 1. &c., &c., &c., Sailor Hats, 6d and 1s; usual price, 1s and CORNSOLVENT 2s 6d. **JO THE PUBLIC.** A Certain Cure for Hard or Soft Corns. PRICE-2/6 & Bottle. Without Money or Security Untrimmed Hats, 6d and 1s; less than English cost. Trimmed Hats, 1s 11d, 2s 6d, 2s 11d ; worth 1100d & Co., SOME patients suffering from nervous affections are afraid from shear bashfulness and modesty to PER SONALLY consult a medical man—other patients have not the solf-pessession and coolness when in the con-sulting room, to accurately describe their symptome-their habits of life, and the nature of the disease they suffer trom. double. Good Trimmed Hats and Bonnets reduced to WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. ON third and half usual prices. OILS, ANALINE COLORS AND DRYSALTERY. Corsets, 1s ; worth 1s 6d. 147 ELIZABETH STREET. TIME PAYMENT Splendid variety of Children's Pelisses at 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 pro-ferable in nervous diseases to a personal consultation. Where, however, a disease is of a peculiar and excop-tional character, a personal consultation may become necessary; but my success in correspondence is so great, that of the thousands upon thousands whom I have treated by letter during the last 32 years, not a single mistake has ever occurred, not a case has ever been made public—in fact, the very simplicity of my system of correspondence prevents publicity. great reductions. MANTLES. SANDER AND SONS' Ladies and Children's Dust Coats, Ladies GOODS FORWARDED TO ANY PART Mantles. EUCALYPTI EXTRACT. Visites &c., also reduced prices. OF THE COLONY. Ladies' Skirts, Aprons, etc., at low prices. UNDER the distinguished patronage of His FANCY DEPARTMENTS. Majesty the King of Italy, at Rome. Dr. Cruikshank, Health officer for the City of Most Liberal Terms in the Calvat's 2-button Kid Gloves, 1s pr. been mane public—in fact, the very simplicity of my system of correspondence provents publicity. At the same time medicines are sent to my patients in such a form as to dery detection. How many thousands have I not brought Sandhurst, certifies to the extract being the Laces of all kinds, from 9d doz. Black Satin Sunshades, Trimmed Lace, 5s 6d. World to 8s 6d ; usual price 10s 6d to 14s 6d. How many have been enabled to enter inte How many have been enabled to enter intermarriage state through consulting me?
How many after marriage have privately consulted in me and been blessed, and their married lives made truitful and happy.
How many wasted ruined youths of both serve 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 uuravel the case, and where often the patient lingers on, not daring to tell his family medica adviser the nature of his complaint, until consumption wasting, or mental diseases set in, and the suiferer gets boyond the eurable stage, and is left a hopless wreck.
A letter writton in the privacy of the room and dropped in the post box reaches me quiofly; the answer is returned as quietly and unostentationsly, and the post his letter, is by returned me patient, without stepping from his chamber, except to OARPETS. Special value in this department. Large quantity of China Mattings, 3<sup>3</sup>d, worth S. NATHAN, PROFESSOR Dr. MOSLER, at the Univer-THE FURNISHING ARCADE, ls 3d Brussels Carpets in new patterns at lowest Diseases by inhaling the vapors of SANDER and SONS' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT. 221 Elizabeth Street. Kidderminster do, from 2s 6d. Large Shipment of bedside pieces, best Brus sels, 3s per yard, worth 6s 3d. Epitome of declaration made before M. Cohen. SUBSCRIBERS to the "Illustrated London News and "London Punch." H. P. HENNINGSEN, News Agent, Ecaufort. Esq., J.P., at Sandhurst, October, 1877 :- The son of Mr. Raabe was hurt with an axe on the READY-MADE CLOTHING. Men's Moleskin Trousers, 4s 11d pair. ONE BOX OF Mon's tweed trousers, 9s 6d. Boys and Men's Hard Hats, in newest shapes CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS is returned as quietly and unostentationsly, and the patient, without stepping from his chamber, except to post his letter, is by roturn of post put in full possession of the nature of his case. His hopes are raised, his doubts removed, and he is comparatively a new man; in fact, in many cases, a new being altogether. The only addition to the ordinary written letter is the age, occupation, habits and symptoms, nothing more. The usual consultation fee of ±1 (one pound) must be enclosed, otherwise no answer will be re-turned. and lowest prices. IS warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary The daughter of Mr. Junghenn, suffering Organs, in either sox, acquired or constitutional, SHIRTS, TIES, &c. Gravel, and Pains in the back. Sold in boxes, 4s. 6d. A large variety of Gents' Ties, Scarves, at 6d each, by all Chemists and Patent Modicine Vendors. each. White shirts, Collars, Studs, in great variety. Sole Proprietor, F. J. CLARKE, APOTHECARIES' HALL, LINCOLN, ENGLAND EXPORT AGENTS. WOOLENS. Burgoyne, Burbidges and Co., Coleman-street, London The stock in this department is the best and There are thousands of cases in daily life where 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 ar-planatory letter from me. largest in the district. Newbery and Sons, 37 Newgate-street, London. Barclay and Sons, 95 Farringdon-street, London. Good sound Tweed for Beys' wear, from 1s 6d yard. MEN'S TWEED SUITS, to Measure, 50s Sauger and Sous, Oxford-street, London. And all the London Wholesale Houses. planatory letter from me To those who are about to marry, I would say con-sult me before doing so, and prevent many after troubles and remove many unnecessary fears and prejudices; to those, more especially who have suffered in early years from disease, or who have yielded to their passions. To these I say, at once, consult with me, do not tarry, delays are dangerous, and as an expert, my time may not always be at your service, you can, by simply en-closing one pound, have the benefit of my experience, in the same manuer as it lived in your own town, and with the additional advantage of thorough privacy.sait. MEN'S TWEED TROUSERS, do, 12s 6d. MELBOURNE AGENTS. ROCKE, TOMPSITT, & Co., Melbourne. The best value in the trade. HEMMONS & Co., Wholesalo Druggists. BOOTS AND SHOES. FITCH & FRENCH. This department is replete with Men's Women's and Children's Boots and Shoes, and SYDNEY AGENTS. BLLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. also marked specially cheap, with a view to re-ED. ROW & Co. duce the stock, which is exceptionally large. with the additional advantage of thorough privacy .-ADELAIDE AGENTS. Yours, truly, REMNANTS. REMNANTS. FAULDING & Co., Wholesale Druggists. LOUIS L. SMITH. The accumulated Remnants in all depart-BRISBANE AGENTS. ments are now marked at prices to effect a BEFKLEY & TAYLOR, Wholesale Druggists. Address clearance. ELLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. Romuants of Dress Stuffs, Prints, Sateens, DR. L. L. SMITH. NEW ZEALAND AGENTS. Calicoes, Carpets, Floor Cloths, at immence re-182 COLLINS STREET EAST. KEMPTHORNE, PROSSER & Co., Wholesale Dru ductions. Duucdin, Auckland, and Christchurch. MELBOURNE. MELBOURNE AGENTS A. CRAWFORD. Consultation Fee by Latter, EL. Fee for personal Consultation, L1 1s." MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS FOR THE The latter is inclusive of Medicine. RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE STURT STREET. Medicines forwarded, well-packed, to all the Colonies, MESERS. GORDON & GOTCH India and Europe, COLLINS STREET WAT BALLARAT. 182 COLLINS-STREET EAST Melbourn 

A COTTAGE, near the Court-house, Beaufort. Apply to U. P. HENNINGSEN. FRIEND PAUSE.—If you want to keep out of the Cemetery, drink Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian Hop Bitters. Hop Bitters. GRIEFENDORFF'S Bohemian Bitters. These well-known German Hop Bitters are an excel-lent tonic, and are invaluable for Liver, Kidney, and Urinary Diseases, Constipation, Poorness of Blood, Mental Depression, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite, Stomachic Ailmente, and for staving off the thousand aud one ills that flesh is heir to. Sold everywhere, Chemista, Storekeepers, Hotelkeepers, Merchants, etc.

To Let,

PRICE SIXPENCE.

D' Hos Bitters. All imitations are Roftmern. Victorian Consignee-August Anton Ludwig Setzer, 68 Queen-st., Melbourne.

Important Notice.

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HENNINGSEN, most reliable remedy for external inflammation Sole Agent for Beaufort. bronchitis, diptheria, affections of the lungs All Sewing Machines delivered FREE of charge at **BOORSELLE**R, chest, all pains of rheumatic nature, neuralgia Melbourne Prices. Discount allowed for Cash, or on etc., all swellings, bruises, sprains, wounds, dis easy terms. orders of the bowels, diarrhea, etc. STATIONER & NEWS AGENT. Plain and Ornamental Printing sity of Greifswalde, Germany, reports astonish-HAVELOCK-STREET BEAUFORT Of Every description executed at the ing cures of Diphtheria, Lung and Throat RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE, TMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. Lawrence-street, Beaufort. PERMANENT ENLARGEMENT And "TRIBUNE" OFFICE, East Charlton. Of the WEEKLY TIMES knee. After nine weeks' medical treatment it BOOKBINDING was declared necessary by **Pr**. Macgillivray to amputate the injured limb. At that juncture the extract was applied, and the wound speedily TO TWENTY-FOU PAGES, Or ON REASONABLE TERMS ORE HUNDRED AND TWENTY COLUMNS. cured without amputation. In compliance with the wish of several of the MINING SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPTS, DEfrom disease of the bone, as pronounced by Drs. delegates to the Conference of the Farrers' Unions held in Melbourne, an important new feature has been added to The Weekly Times, Atkinson and Boyd, was cured just as speedily. LIVERY BOOKS, &c., Cures of whooping cough, very severe colds, croup, bronchitis, diyhtheria, earache, pains in Prepared on the shortest n otice namely, the head (neuralgia), inflammation of the eyes, THE FARMERS' GAZETTE AND UNION THE ARGUS may be had daily, on the arrival of the mid-day Train, at the shop of Mr. H. P. HEN-. NGSEN, Agent, Beaufort. Price, Twopence. and that of a severely injured foot ; others of bad legs. wound on the arm with enormous RECORD." swelling, of severe bruises and a sprained ankle, (H. Brown), in which case eight months' medical The increased size of the Weekly Times will advice was of no avail, are reported by the "Donald Times," "Newcastle Morning Herald" "Cooktown Courior," "Yorke's Peninsula WARD & LIPMAN, enable Parliamentary Proceedings, and all matters of interest TO BE MORE FULLY REPORTED. Commission Megchanis, Advertiser," and others. The extract regulates the action of the kidneys cures dysontcry and diarrhosa, and is the surest the Weekly Times is now the Cheapest and PHILADELPHIA, U.S.A. Most Complete Weekly Newspaper curative agent and preventative of contagion in PUBLISHED IN THE WORLD EXPORTERS OF AMERICAN GOODS. scarlet, typhoid, and intermittent fever. For particulars see testimonials accompanying each At the Price. Advances made on Consignments. bottle. THE SPORTING DEPARTMENT Contracts for Rallways and Public Works Solicitad. Sold at 1s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. per vial. Of the Weekly Times will continue to be Special Feature in the Paper. CAUTION. WASHING LIQUID. In the Weekly Times will be found a Good Do not confound SANDER and SONS' EUGACYPTI Selection of Light Literature, comprising Ori-EXTRACT with the common Eucalypti Oil, a ginal and Selected Tales, Sketches, Household MRS. GILLOCII 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 inverse advend articles. resinous fluid equal to turpentine, without the Hints, and the Ladies' Column. realing vapors of our Extract, and positively In addition-to the above, The Weekly Times injurious in most cases for which our preparation will contain the Latest and Fullest Cablegrams, is highly recommended; therefore ask for Commercial, Shipping, and General News, thus supplying in a condensed form the SANDER and SONS' EUCALYPTIEXTRAOT and see that you get it. The genuine article is made up in vials bearing our trade mark and WEEKLY NEWS OF THE WORLD. approve colored articles. Directions for Use .- For every 3 gallons of cold signature, and for gleater safety each vial is water add one half-pint of the liquid, wetand 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 financies in warne water, and place in boiler when fine white clothe. are taken out, and secured by an outside green band with our signa-PRICE THREEPENCE. ture and address---Agent for WATERLOD : J. FRUSHER. abscriptions per post 3s. 6d. per quarter, or MAIN LEAD : J. M'LEOD. 12s. per annum in advance. 22 15 or 20 minutes . then dry and allowed to remain CHARLTON : J. DOBIF. 22 : 86 COLLINS S1; FIST, MELBOURNE So in large o al juantities. Single Bottle 3d. BRAUFORT : H. A. GLYPF, ز با میدو اختراب و علام از علام و از از ا مربع مربع وفاق معادی با تربیع ماری از میگود. • .  $(\mathbf{x}_1, \mathbf{x}_2, \mathbf{y}_2, \mathbf{y}_3, \mathbf{y$ 

# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY MAY 29, 1886.

homeless.'

shadow.

COMMERCIAL.	THE
BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.	Published every Saturday Morning.
There was a fair market on Thursday.	SATURDAY, MAY 29, 188

We quote as follows :-Barley-English, 3a 9d; Cape barley, 2s 10d; wheat, 4s 5d to 4s 6d; 9d; Cape barley, 2s Tod, when, 1 when, 1 to L3 (The following notification, which appeared in oats, 2s 6d to 2s 10d; hay, sheaves, L3 to L3 the "Government Gazette" of the 21st instant, 5s; do., manger, L4 to L4 15s; potatoes, L2 occasioned a deal of surprise on the part of the to L2 2s 6d; straw, caten, 40s; do., wheaten, 45s; peas, 3s to 3s 4d; bran, Is 4d; pollard, 1s 5d; bonedust, L6 10s; flour, L10 to L10 5s.

# ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

The quantity of produce sent in during the past week has not been adequate to requirements and farmers generally evince very little desire to decrease their stocks. The prospects Bithe home warket warrant the belief that whilst the outlook in the colonies also indicate a hardening in values. Unless rain falls immediately the area under crop must show a marked decrease as compared with last season. The long-continued dry weather has prevented farmers from breaking up land for held at Beaufort on an early date. seed, and in those places where ploughing was

sommenced early in the autumn after the first fall of rain, it is feared the seed sown has perished and the work will require to be has perished and the work will require to be for the supply of apparels, drapery, flannels and done over again. Altogether the prospect is serges for year 1886-87. a gloomy one, the only silver lining to the cloud being that under such circumstances the market necessarily firms, unless, as we stated above, a change speedily takes place. Two small parcels of wheat have changed hands at 4s ld to 4s 2d per bushel, bags in. Flour has had a good deal of business and has advanced to L9 15s per ton. At Horsham wheat has strengthened to 4s, at which figure all is taken up. An upward tendency is also

apparent at Donald, where 4s 1d is given, and the St. Arnaud market is firm at the same figure. At Avoca 4s is given for wheat, and rates. A lot of 100 bags were sold at Marcona at 2s 8d bags in. Hay has ad-vanced and is poorly supplied at L3 to L3

# quote:---

Wheat, 4s 1d to 4s 2d, bags in oats, 2s 7d to 2s 8d; pollard, 1s 4d per bushel bran, 1s 2d; Cape barley, none; rye, none English barley, none ; pess, none ; flour, L9 15s per ton; Warrnambool potatoes, L2 15s to L2 17s 6d; Ballarat do., none; hay, (sheaves) L3 per ton; (trussed), L3 5s per ton; straw, L1 5s; chaff, 4s per cwt; onions, 8s : butter, fresh, 1s 4d per lb ; butter, potted, 1s 2d per lb; hams, 10d; bacon, 8d per lb; cheese, 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>1</sub>d to 7d; eggs, 1s 6d per dozen.---"Advertiser.'

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 res-

The following are the reported yields from | the mines at Waterloo for the past week :--New Victoria, 1120z. ; Waterloo, 940z. ate. Monday last was indeed " Queen's weather, and consequently there, was a very large atten-dance of children and their friends at the Beaufort Recreation Reserve on that day. To Mr. T. Vanderstoel must be given the credit of ar-1886. ranging the pionic for children, and a number of adies and gentlemon ably assisted him on the The following notification, which appeared in grounds. Good wholesome food and fruit was provided in abundance, and the children did full justice to the food provided. A number of games, footracing, efc., were got up, and wore heartily taken part in by the children. A football match was played on the ground between members of the Beaufort Junior Football Club and "Strag-Order of the 21st April, 1870, and increased by Orders dated respectively on 28th October, 1872, and the 2nd February 1886, is about to be diglers." The game, which was vory evenly contested, resulted in a win for the club team. minished by deducting therefrom about 2,550 Boating, swinging, and other amusements were indulged in, and at nightfall the children disacres, more or less, of land, being the unappropriated portions of allotments 3, 4, and 5, in the parish of Eurambeen, and of allotments 70, 71, porsed, apparently well satisfied with their day's amusement. Mr Vandersteel, who did nearly all the work in connection with the affair, is 72, and 73, in the parish of Trawalla." On Wednesday last Messrs: J. Humphreys and J. deserving of great praise for his efforts in pro-viding a day's amusement for the children of the W. Browne, managers of the common, were introduced to the Minister by Mr. W. H. Uren, district. ing from the deputation received a patient hear-made out a very good case against the they had severance of portion of the common. However,

The Widdin correspondent of the St. Petersburg Novosti sends to that newspaper about her in search of something which she the following account of a young Bulgarian missed, and then walked slowly away, and girl who took an active part in the late war supporting herself by the wall, towards the as Messrs, M'Intosh and Topper, who had been instrumental in bringing about the proposed severance were not present, the whole matter against Servis, distinguished herself at Shy nitza and Pirot, and received two crosses for would be referred to a Local Land Board, to be bravery. Previously to the outbreak of hostilities she joined a company of militia-such must have takon her silver-headed walking-Messra. George and George have been noti-fied by the Tender Board that they have been companies were then forming in various parts of Bulgaria-and accompanied it to the successful in securing the Government contract southern frontier, in the hope of their meeting with the enemy. During some time she Messrs J. W. Browne and J. Humphreys apmanaged to conceal her sex, for her comrades took her to be a youth with an effeminate

peared as a deputation before the Commissioners of Railways on Wednesday last to ask that a face, of which there were many such to be better supply of trucks be sent to the Beaufort mot with among the militia. Only the comstation for the conveyance of wood to Ballarat. mander of her company knew her secret. Mr Speight said that the Department expected She was obliged to disclose it to him when the delivery of 1000 new trucks shortly, but in the meantime he would do all he could to comthe company set out on the march, and he appears to have loyally kept it to himself.

On Wednesday last Messrs J. W. Browns In all exercises, parades, and reviews, she and J. Humphreys, managers of the Beaufort Common, appeared before the Minister of Lands took part jointly with her comrades. At last when Servia declared war against Bulgaria. in support of an appeal against the decision of the heroine took part in the forced march a Land Board held at Beaufort, who granted the to Servia, fought a battle at Slivnitza, and figure. At Avoca 48 is given for wheat, and applications of Miss Patterson, W. Ellis, J. joined in the attack upon Pirot. During the Avoca 48 is given this district at last week's Keating, and Miss M. Keating for 20 acres of tight she did all she could to encourage her fight she did all she could to encourage her. land each, within the boundaries of the comrades, and they in return unanimously common. The Minister upheld the decision voted to her the company's medal for bravery. Marcona at 25 ou ongo in. 12ay due of the Land Board in all the cases ex-vanced and is poorly supplied at L3 to L3 5s per ton. Very little butter is offering and good now sells at 1s 2d with fresh at 1s 4d. Eggs are also scarce at 1s 6d per dozen. We of the Land Board in all the cases ex-Minister stated that in future the Land Board tion for bravery. She returned to Wildin, which sits at Beaufort would be instructed to her place of domicile before the war, where give more effect to the representations made by she acts as servant to an old lady. She says oil and tortoise shell. The Comeros are go-tamed and saleable, cannot be subjects of lar-The next Local Land Board will be held at she will again fight against them, but in her woman's attire, for it is not worth while to With a view of having a tramway constructed change one's dress for such an enemy. from Beaufort to Mount Cole Messrs. J. Cuth-bertson and P. Grant waited on the Minister of

Parliament will meet on Tuesday afternoon Railways on Wednesday last. The Ministor next, at two o'clock.

promised to supply the rails and necessary An attempt was made to upset a train near money for the proposed tramway, provided that the local Shire Council would construct the line. Young, N.S.W., on Monday last. The train was returning with a large number of visitors The unseasonably dry weather experienced in this district recently appears to have broken up, as a good deal of rain has fallen during the past to the Cowra cospital demonstration, and was proceeding at a slow rate. It passed over two week. The rain, however, has been accompanied large wedge-shaped blocks of wood placed on with very cold winds from the west and south- the line.

An illustration of the beauties of the law the season to secure the former, either by res-toring or confirming it. These Pills expel all impurities from the system, which fogs, foul vapours, and variable temperature en-sidering the season, has helped the young lambs, distribution will be arranged on a more satis-

The "Cootamundra Herald" is informed that kangaroo rats are proving a devastating

quonco, the rat is rapidly increasing.

SPORTS AT BUANGOR. pest on the Berthong run. They dig up the On Monday last (Queen's Birthday), the grass by the roots and completely destroy it; annual sports meeting of the Buangor Ath-

and it is said that hundreds of acres of grass letic Club was hold in a paddock west of Mr. have been thus treated. They are also des- Waugh's Hotel. Considering the beautiful tructive to the wheat, potato, and turnip weather, there was not a large attendance. crops. It is feared that this pest will prove The various events were well contested, and worse than the rabbits, as their natural ene-Mr. J. Cubbins, the Hon. Secretary, was mics, the black man and the wild dog, have very energetic in carrying out the sports, both become extinct there, and, as a consebeing ably supported by the other officers of the club. The following are the results of The following (writes the "Home News") the sports :--is the latest story that is told about the Empress Eugenie, who has ever been a

Maiden Plate.—T. Miles, 1; H. Lockett, 2. Buangor Handicap.—T. Ford, 1; H. Jones, 2; A. E. Wilkinson, 3. Publican's Purse.—T. Miles, 1; T. Ford, 2, ; G. H. Stowenz, 2 striking figure since the day she charmed Napoleon 111, with the wreath of violets

G. H. Stovens, 3. Hurdle Race.-C. Woods, 1; P. Croughan, which she wore in her golden hair. "Twas morning then, but now the night has come." 2; H. Bond, 3. A few days ago, says the chronicler, a visitor

Go - as - you - please (15 minutes). - Henry Baker, 1; James Baker, 2. Distance covered, to the Marcus Church at Venice, where the ex-Empress is now staying, observed a lady, about three miles. dressed in deepest mourning, kneeling in

Siamese Race .-- P. O'Brien and A. E. Willong, silent prayer before one of the side kinson. altars. When at last she rose, she looked

High Jump.-G. H. Stevens and W. O'Shea divided first and second prizes. Height attained, 5ft 14in. Sack Race.-H. Thornton, 1; P. O'Brien, 2.

Menagerie Race.—J. White (with a cat). Consolation Race.—H. Lockett, 1; H. ontrance. The stranger politely offered his arm, which was gratefully accepted, the lady Jones, 2. meanwhile explaining that one of the beggars

THE PRECISE BOUNDRIES OF THE stick away, without which she was "very helploss." Outside the church two liveried ACT OF THEFT

footmen were waiting ; the stranger on retir-In the laws of larceny there have been ing offered his address card (alas, for cruel ourious cases for the edification of students Nemesis, he was a German from Berlin !), and the escape of lucky thieves (says the glancing at which the lady was seen to London "Telegraph"). A plain man would shudder slightly and then return the civility think that " taking and carrying away," are of whispering, "Empress Eugenie, andwords easily interpreted ; but what is "tak ing and carrying away ?" Cases decided are

There seems to be a panie just now for anvarious. For linstance, goods are tied to a nexation amongst the nations of the earth. string, one end of which was fastened to the France and Germany are vieing with each bottom of a counter. A man having taken other in their attempts at colonisation. The them and carried them as far as the string latest acquisition is the Comoro Islands, a permitted, it was decided that he had not volcanic group in the Mozambique Chaunel, "taken and carried away" the goods. A 350 miles from the north-west coast of Mada- thief, also, who snatched a diamond from a gascar, and 200 miles from the east coast of lady's ear and dropped it in her hair, was Africa. Their total area is rather more than found guilty of "technically taking and carry-1000 square miles, and the population num- ing away." There are other curiosities of the bers about 80,000. The group consists of the law as to things which cannot be stolen islands, Angaziya, or Great Comoro, Anjouan, Thus, it is not larceny to take earth to make or Johanna, Mayotte, and Mohilla. The is. an embankment, nor to take water, unless it lands are mountainous and fertile in tropical, be stored in pipes. Then it would be larceny production. The meadows maintain oattle, to steal a wild animal kept for food or profit, and the streams abound in fish. The Arabs but not if it were kept for curiosity or amusemanufacture coarse cloth, jewellery and small ment, as in a private menagerie. It has been arms. The principal exports are cocoanut decided, for instance, that forrets, even when verned by Sultans, one of whom resides in ceny. Mr Justice Stephens, in his "Digest," nearly every town. The island of Mayotte | says :-- " Living wild animals in the enjoywas ceded to France in 1841. A British ment of their natural liberty, whether they consul has been for some years stationed at have escaped from their confinement or not, the islands. Really at the present rate of are not capable of being stolen," and this annexation, the waste places of the earth bid would apply, we suppose, to pet monkeys and fair soon to be all occupied. With the atten- parrots who have got loose. It even applies the Government that the price of ammunition tion now being paid to the New Hebrides, oddly enough to game. Although it may be should revert to the old rate, viz., 5s per 100 this southern hemisphere will soon become a an offence to pursue and kill them, it is not rounds." famous part of the world, whose future it larceny to steal them when living; but it is would be difficult, even faintly to fore. If they are dead, for they become the property of the owner of the soil upon which they die. The vote in aid of prospecting for gold is These seem very fine distinctions. to be increased in the current session, and its

THE KIMBERLEY GOLD FIELDS.

Mr Robert Purvis, a miner, who lately re-"Argus") the Government will adopt the sug- the following interesting letter to the "Dubbo gestions made to the Premier by the recent Despatch":--"Will you please publish this dency of an action against Government, for deputation from the Decentralisation League letter in your valuable journal for the benefit A correspondent of the Argus writes :- could of an accident, in which case with respect to the method of expending the of the public, and especially the digger, who and others was heard in the Skipton Police he proved victorious. A baarister at the table money, but while taking full advantage of is always eager to rush to places, whether suggested that people with claims against the the benefit to be derived from a knowledge prepared or not, heedless of all consequences. Government should go and seize something, of local conditions and requirements, the Go- As I have just come back from the Kimberley vernment are not likely to accede to the re- district, Western Australia, after nine to Dr. Moorhouse as Bishop of Melbourne have

January with us, and lasts three months, the reat of the year being dry, and no water for gold-washing, but sufficient for domestic use by carrying it a few miles; and it is no use men going unless they are provided with provisions to last them through the wet season. They will require plenty of packhorses-they art dear at Derby, bringing £20 and £30 each. The distance is about 400 miles. On our way down we were compelled to live on boiled grass and grubs, and thought ourselves lucky if we could catch a snake or an iguana, we being away from more desirable game on account of having to travel on the high ground, it being the wet season and the lower country being flooded. After a great deal of trouble and privation we reached Derby a good deal the worse for wear, having no boots and very little other clothes. The climate agreed with me, but not so much with the others, owing to the hard fare no doubt I am going back with another company at once.

# CONFERENCE OF RIFLE CLUBS.

An "Argus" telegram from Hamilton on Wednesday says :- A meeting of delegates. representing 35 rifle clubs was held in the council-chambers on Tuesday overlag: Cap-tain W. Enscoe, of the Merino Rifle Club. being in the chair. The meeting was unanimous in their opposition to the new regulation in regard to the price of ammunition, and the following resolutions were passed :--

 $\mathbf{b}$ 

"That this meeting of delegates, representing 35 Victorian rifle clubs, desires to enter a strong protest against the recent regulation limiting the number of rounds of ammudition which may be purchased at the old rate of  $\bar{\partial}s$ per 100 rounds. It is unanimously of opinion that the regulation referred to is inimical to the best interests of the clubs and rifle shooting in the abstract, and if persisted in will result in the destruction of clubs at present doing good service in encouraging practice with the rifle, besides destroying individual interest in a pursuit which it has been generally admitted is conducive to the welfare of the colony."

"That, as the recent regulation limiting the supply of ammunition to rifle clubs completely alters the conditions under which members of rifle clubs were induced to take the oath of service for three years, this meeting of delegates is of opinion that in making the regulation the Government are guilty of a breach of faith which they should take the earliest opportunity to repair, by reverting to the original conditions under which rifle olubs were affiliated with the militia."

"That copies of the first two resolutions. carried be forwarded to the Minister of Defence, and to each member of the Legislative Assembly, and that the latter be asked to

Several other matters of interest to rifle clubs were discussed, after which the meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair.

Cable News,

(FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.)

most wholesomely upon the skin by disgoiging 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 stomach 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.

The first peal of bells in any Anglican Church in any of the Australian colonies was hung in Batburst in 1855. They were rung for the first time in November, 1855, on the receipt of the news of the capture of Sebastopol.

Switzerland will celebrate, on 9th July. the 500th anniversary of the fatal fight by Lake Sempach, when the men of the Four Cantons utterly routed the Austrian forces and slew Duke Leopold, with most of his knights and men-at-arms.

What may happen to a man who buys a horse was shown in the police court on Tuesday (says the "M. and D. Advertiser") when the dispute between Messre. Bell and Rich assumed its latest phase. Bell bought a horse from Rich in January, and afterwards becoming displeased with it he returned it to Rich and demanded his money back. Meeting with a refusal, he then sued Rich for the purchase money in the County Court, when the case was dismissed with costs. The sheriff's officer then seized the horse for costs for keeping the horse from the day Bell returned it, £13 7s, and gained a verdict with costs. The borse was sold by Mr. Coleman on Tuesday to Mr. Graham for £12: but the

warrant costs are £13 0s 8d, and with other items reached about £20, so that another warrant with fresh costs will have to issue for the balance if it be not paid. Mr. Bell, therefore, stands in the position of having lost the £25 purchase money, lost the horse, and lost about £10 expenses.

Domestic politics (writes the Melbourne correspondent of the "Ararat Advertiser" are at their dullest, and are not likely to revive until about the 30th, when the details of the Governor's speech-not yet drafted-will appointment of an extra Minister, which is likely to receive a good deal of opposition in the House. During the recess members have another holds that the Water Supply Depart. | a social evening on Tuesday, 6th July, the price ment is becoming so important that it ought These notions will be aired when Parliament payment, when the meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair. to have a separate and responsible head. re-assembles.

Recently (says the "Herald") a little girl another town. She kissed a letter which was sent by the mail to the little playmate, who in turn, kissed the letter as a message from her dead friend. In a few days she herself died of scarlet fever. The conveyance of infection of this fever by letter has long been a well-established fact.

and altogether a good result has been obtained.

The lambing season in this district has been

ply with the request of the deputation.

Beaufort on Thursday, 17th June.

west.

A correspondent of the "Argus" writes :--rabbit inspector for the Shire of Hampden, complained, under the act 813, section 15, that Mr. Alexander Wilson, of Mount Emu, had neglected to take reasonable and diligent steps to promote the destruction of rabbits on 800 acres of land, forming a portion of the Banongill Estate. Mr. Speed, the shire solicitor of Camperdown, appeared for the complainant, and Mr. Gaunt for

the defendant. The two rabbit inspectors for Hampden Shire proved that they had visited the ground in question, and found large numbers of rabbits thereon, and were unable to dis cover that any attempts had been made to die out the burrows, which method was stated to

be the most effectual way of dealing with the pest: It was elicited, however, during crossexamination that the 800 acres complained of formed the corner of a block of some thousands of acres which had been enclosed with a rabbitproof wire fence, and that the whole area other

than this corner had been cleared of rabbits by means of poisoned carrots, digging out, trapping, and the employment of men with packs of dogs. The inspector, moreover, was unable to prove service of notice, as required by section 2 of the act 721, upon Mr. Wilson, and the case, which was heard before Mr. Thomson, P.M., and Messrs. Adams and Cushing, J.P.'s, was dismissed with £7 15s costs. It therefore became unnecessary to call Mr. Wilson's witnesses. A similar case against Mr. Hugh Walter Wilson for failing to clear lands adjoining the foregoing was then called on. Mr. Wilson, who was in the case, and Rich sued Bell on Tuesday Gaunt, and this case was also dismissed with stated to be in England, was defended by Mr. £5 5s costs.

The monthly Police Court will be held at Beaufort on Monday next.

The English mail closes at Beaufort to-day for money orders and registered letters, and on Monday next, at the usual hour, for ordinary letters and newspapers.

Walhalla's circus is announced to appear at Beaufort on Monday evening next. The circus is so well and favorably known throughout the

colony that the members of the troupe indivi-dually need no eulogy. Since their last visit to terially, and now is the largest troupe of the kind travelling in the colony.

A special meeting of members of the Beaufort Volunteer Fire Brigade was held on Tuesday begin to leak out. Ministers still evince a evening last, at the brigade hall. Captain disposition to proceed with the bill for the Stuart occupied the chair, and there were four teen other members present, The correspond-once included a programme of sports from the Hamilton Fire Brigade and a letter from the evinced an inclination to grumble at the asso- [secretary of the Deautors Suverno Drum and Fife Band, asking for an extension of time to in the hands of one Minister, who, they con- gade. Three months' extension of time was pay for the instruments purchased from the brisider, is compelled to attempt to recognise in- granted. It was decided to celebrate the compatible functions and interests, whilst eleventh anniversary of the brigade by holding of the tickets for which was fixed at 4s per couple. Two small accounts were passed for

Persons requiring electors' rights are reminded that Tuesday next, 1st June, is the last day on who was dying of scarlet fever in New York, which they can obtain these documents in order desired to send a kiss to a little playmate in to entitle their names to be placed on the supplementary lists for the Legislative Council and Assembly.

The young man, J. A. E. W. White, late a clerk at the Beaufort Railway Station, was brought before the Ballarat City Court yesterday, and committed for trial on a charge of obtaining £2 2s 6d under false pretences from M .. 1 J. Willis, of Ballarat.

ing, incurred while he was waiting the pen-

say a locomotive engine. Mr Creswell, attorney for Kelly, mentioned that the damages he recovered at law were £350, and his lawyers for that action sent him in a bill for send Kelly to gaol.

The notorious Sarah Allen, an elderly woman residing at Flemington, who has been committed for trial on two charges of malpractice, was on Wednesday committed on a third charge which involves a capital offence. Explosive ballets have been for the first time in the annals of crime in France made an instrument of private vengeauce. A retired captain named Favre, who resided in

the little town of Colliour, fired a gun which he had loaded with them at two persons with whom he had quarrelled, who were dining opposite his house in front of a cafe. Before his house, and all the shutters save the one on an upper story near which he stood. The townspeople and the police commissary and his men were too much aftaid of being hit with the explosive balls to force their way in. The next morning a company of soldiers sursappers forced the street door. On making their way up to the room of Captain Favre, they found he had cut his throat with a razor.

The "Colac Reformer" is responsible for the statement that two young carpenters in Warrnambool have dropped in for a fortune of £40,000. They will go and claim it after finishing a contract they have in hand.

In illustrating the fruits of advertising an American paper says :-- "A family in Florida | troyed. Rats and the grasshoppers have deslost their little boy, and advertised for him troyed all attempts at gardening, so that the in a daily paper. That very afternoon an settlers have to be content with pioneer fare Beaufort the troupe has been added to ma- (alligator crawled up out of the swamp and died on the front doorstep. In his stomach route, from Burketown to Georgina, the si was found a handful of red hair, some boue of the country is all that can be desired. buttons, a pair of boot heels, a glass alley, a pair of check pants, and a paper collar." A terribly sudden death occurred at Blakeville, near Ballan, on Wednesday. A married woman, the wife of a man named James without a moment's warning, she dropped dead on the floor.

Here are openings for legislative aspirants. Council will retire by effluxion of time. The names of the honorable gentlemen are-

F. Brown, D. Coutts, G. Meares, James Graham, D. Melville, James Buchanan, F. Ormond, Nathan Thornley, and G. F. Belcher.

A fatal accident has occurred at Yam Creek, in the Northern Territory. A young boy, a telograph assistant, when larking with a Chinese cook, shot him through the neok

quest that the distribution of the grant should months, prospecting and exploring, I am not yet come to a decision. Their meeting now be left entirely to local boards, it being con- able to give full information about it. sidered desirable that the central authority made up a party at Port Darwin, and came

matter is to receive the consideration of the the Gulf. He brought over a quantity of vernment.

overland trip with a large mob of cattle from these behind somewhere in the neighbourundergoes a complete change, is very rocky, through some splendid sheep country on Morestone Downs; the sheep were in grand condition, and every ewe appeared to have a

-salt junk and damper. So for along the

A death under rather peculiar circumstances occurred at the Commercial Hotel, Nhill, on Saturday night. A party of navvies came into town (says the "Argus" correspondent) on Saturday evening. On the

Monday when it was found that the deceased

within an hour.

We £249. Mr Panton could not see his way to should be in a position to utilise without de- over to Cambridge Gulf in a boat that was lay any new aid which scientific research may chartered by a storekeeper, who brought 37 bring to bear on the search for gold. The tons of goods, and started building a store at

Cabinet before the estimates are submitted to fowls and geess, which did not reign long, the Legislative Assembly, and it is hoped being eaten up by the alligators and snakes recent visit to the Victorian Court, with albums that a scheme will be devised satisfactory in a short time. After waiting six weeks for alike to the mining community and the Go- the horses, which travelled over from Port

Darwin by land-one of our horses was The "Brisbane Courier" has perused a speared by the blacks at the Gulf-we started, letter from a gentleman now engaged on an six of us and 22 horses, up the Ord River, which we followed for about 200 miles through near the border of the Northern Territory, in well-watered and splendid pastoral country, the Gulf country, to Victoria. The letter grass growing to the height of 5ft. and 6ft. gives a racy description of the stock and and of a good fattening quality. The Ord is he fired he had taken care to shut the door of country along his route. Starting from a beautiful river, very much like the Darling Burketown in February, the mosquitos were in size, and abounding in fish. For 50 miles almost past endurance, and after having left or more, as far as the tide goes up, it is infested with alligators, but beyond tidal inhood of the Georgina, the flies became almost, | fluence the river is full of crocodiles. There if not quite, as great a nuisance. He describes is plenty of game in the shape of wild geese the country from Burketown to the Douglas and ducks along the course of the river. The rounded the captain's dwelling, whilst some as mostly coarse, grassy plains and spinifex blacks in this part of the country are cannidowns. From the Douglas along the table- bals, as they eat their own children, and no if the proposal made by Sir Arthur Biyth, the land of the Gulf of Camcoweal the country doubt they would treat the white man the agent-general for South Australia, and Sir same; but they are too wild to attack, as Samuel Davenport, the executive commissioner but well grassed and watered. He passed they run like deer at the sight of him, but for the colony at the Colonial and Indian Exwhen they become half civilised they will be hibition, to the effect that the affair should be troublesome, no doubt. They are the finest taken out of the hands of the present promoters race of blacks I have seen in appearance. given effect to. lamb by her side. The country about the Most of them are six feet high, with fine Georgins is perfectly alive with rate, and sad- limbs and broad chests. We used to round the Liberal party to attend a meeting to consider dlery and rations have to be constantly them up on horseback like a mob of cattle, a proposal in connection with the Home Rule watched, otherwise they are sure to be des- but never ill-used them. We used to fire our rifles off at trees, which had the effect of frightening them, in case they should feel in-clined to attack us. In one tribe here they wore their heir in an improve hunch here they

River, and from that on to Eluri, which is measure to be carried. very mountainous and covered with spinifex, but the gullies are well grassed. After six months' travelling we came to this part, Dalton, a splitter in the forest there, was road they had one or two drinks. Upon be the future Eldorado of Australia. The which is the gold region, and I believe will nursing her child in her own house, when, their arrival they bought a supply of goods party divided here, three of us going south for the week, and then proceeded to the 20 miles, where we nearly got 300 ounces in

hotel to have drinks. One of the party was three weeks, being compelled then to a man commonly known as Soottie Allan, leave for want of rations In returning The Telegraph notices that during the current whose real name is supposed to be Alcok to Derby from here, and about forty year, fourteen members of the Legislative Roy. After having had a drink he stated miles away, we struck gold and got about that he had won a large wager by backing himself to drink nine pints of beer in 71 leave or starve. There was never a white Carisbrook, from Mr. J. W. Kirk, wanting Messrs. W. Pearson, C. J. Ham, H. H. minutes, and he offered to repeat the feat, man in this place before. The party we se-Wettenhall, D. C. Sterry, W. E. Stanbridge, The wager was not taken up, and he then parated from got gold, and that was 60 miles of the name of Randall, whom he was undertook to drink six pints in seven minutes north from where we got our last. The in. anxious to take with him and his party, for fun. He accomplished the task in 51 tervening country is not half prospected. The which Mr. Kirk has formed in Melbourne, minutes, stood up alongside the counter for gold is a beautiful sample, having got £4 per to at once proceed to the Kimberley goldfield, about five minutes, after which he fell down ounce for it. We found a great many quartz where he intends putting up a house. Mr. insensible. He never recovered and died specimens thickly impregnated with gold-in about 11 o'clock. An inquest was held on fact, one half gold and the other half quartz able to finish off the intetior with every com--and I believe it will turn out to be a grand fort. He is a good bushman, with a touch had drunk seven pints of beer in 10 minutes, reefing country, as the country is full of reefs of the tinsmith as well as the blacksmith, and with a revolver, and the man died next day. prior to which he had had three pints in less and leaders of good-looking stone, but I had not a bad upholsterer, and as a mate he is At the inquest a verdict of accidental death than half an hour, making a total of 10 pints no time to prospect them. It is no use men truly the right man in the right place for going until the wet season sets in, which was such an enterprise,

LONDON, May 26. The betrothal is announced of Prince Oscar of Sweden and Princess Louise, eldest daughter of the Prince of Wales.

Prince Oscar, who is the second son of King Oscar II. of Sweden, and who bears the title of Duke of Gotland, is 26 years of age, and the Princess Louise is 19.

stands adjourned until June 8.

Sir Philip Cunliffe Owen. Secretary to the Royal Commission for the Colonial and Indian Exhibition, has been invited by the Society of Arts to furnish a series of reports upon the Imperial aspects of the Exhibition.

The Victorian Commissioners have presented Her Majesty the Queen, as a momento of her containing ferns and photographs of picturesque scenery in Victoria and New Guinea.

The New South Wales Commissioners presented Her Majesty with a nugget of gold and a number of emu eggs. The grapes and apples from New South Wales

exhibited at the Royal Horticultural Society's meeting to-day were awarded a Knightian medal, and the pears and apples from Adelaide were highly commended.

As a result of the recent hostilities on the Turkish Frontier, 170 of the Greek troops have been returned as killed and wounded.

No announcement has yet been made in regard to the conferring of the usual Queen's Birthday honours. It is probable that they will be deferred until Coronation Day (June

28). The prospects of the success of the Adelaide and conducted as a Government enterprise, is

Bill is so phrased as to exclude the Whig sec-

-salt junk and damper. So for along the wore their hair in an immense bunch on the Chamberlain, though it is thought they may route, from Burketown to Georgina, the state top of the head, made up of bark. After catch a sufficient number of the dissentient leaving the Ord we struck up the Panton Radicals to enable the second reading of the

The Postmaster-General has arranged for the institution of a parcels post to the Australian colonies. The rates will be, for the first 1b, 2e, and for every subsequent lb, 1s. The English post-office will receive 3d per lb, the mail companies 4d, and the colonial post-offices 5d. Sir Julius Vogel has refused the offer to have the service extended to New Zealand.

What it is to be a handy man in this colony was fully verified on Saturday last (writes the Carisbrook correspondent of the "Stanto know the whereabouts of a clever artisan, Randall is not only good in putting up, but





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An Ideal Shattered.

SHE sits beside me in the square old pew; Two little gray gloved hands devoutly hold Her dainty prayer book and her hymn book

too. Warm sunbeams fall aslant her head's bright gold.

The preacher's words sound very far away, The sweet voiced singers chant unbeard

by me. I watch my darling's upward look and say Within myself : "Oh, I would I were like thee 1

All else forgot ; thy thoughts have flown above;

Too pure, too high for earth and such as I." Just then, with troubled eyes, my little love Leaned close and whispered with a smoth-

"That girl in scalskin just across the aisle 12.14 Thinks I don't know it's plush !" Well, I should smile. L. D. R. 2. should smile.

N. 1

💮 Movelíst.

# **PUTASUNDER:**

LADY CASTLEMAINE'S DIVORCE.

By BERTHA M. CLAY,

AUTHOR OF "HIS ONE MISTARE," " THROWN ON

THE WORLD," "A STRUGGLE FOR A BING,"

"A BITTER ATONEMENT, ETC."

# CHAPTER LXII.- (CONTINUED.)

" But Gertrude-where is my Gertrude?" "Lock for her in France. She went by that night's boat to Calais. She had planned to go at once to Paris. No doubt she did. She would avoid hotels or houses where there were English-speaking people. I had told her we would go into Burgundy to the Cote d'Or. I supposed she changed her plan, for fear I would tell you to seek for her there. But she must have stopped in Paris to make her plans, change her money, select her route. It you want to find her, go to Celais, from there to Paris; search the French hotels. All your agents have made fools of the search : any woman of sense would have found her long ago. If you find her-tell her-to forgive 1.1

There fell a silence. Isabəl moved her hand 4 towards Lord Castlemaine. "Speak to me-say you forgive me !" He gazed at her stonily. "Speak! I am dying !" "Speak," whispered Dr. Randal, in his ear, "We are all sinners. She has but a very little

time to live." "Rudolph, say, 'Isabel, I forgive you ! '"

Lord Castlemaine gave an inarticulate cry Perhaps it was a prayer. "Isabel, I forgive you," he faltered. " Miss Hyde, look higher for forgiveness; you have only a few moments to live," said Doctor Randal. She feebly moved her hands. Doctor Randal clasped them on her breast. She closed her eyes; there was a quiver of her lips; perhaps it was the sigh of a prayer, perhaps only the parting breath, for the grey chadow rested coldly on her face, and she was gone. She once dreamed that the Lindies Castlewould take away my child. Think-to rob a mother of her child !" "Aud therefore, dear lady, did you rob a father of his child?" " Ob, Justine I" "To my mind the rights of parents are doctor.

equal. But, then, there is the child's right. A child has a right to know its father, to know its honorable birth, to use any advan-tages of birth, fortune, friends that God has given it. Should we rob a little child ?" Gertrude was silent. Tears rolled down her cheeks.

"Justine," cried Gertrude. "I feared he

"Dear lady," said Justine, carnestly, "but for me you are a stranger in a strange land. You are young, lovely, gifted. I caonot fail to see that you are a person of high station. No doubt you had friends. What have they felt for you?"

"They were fashionable friends," said Gertrude, with scorn ; they could easily forget--and one, the most trusted, was false ! '

"And brothers and sisters?" " I never had any, Justine."

"And a mother?" said Justine, gently. "See how you love your boy. You love him more to day than when first I laid him in your arms. That love will grow with his growth. Yearly he will grow dearer. So you grow in the hearts of your mother and father." "My father is dead!", oried Gertrudo. "Ob, my brave, true father i if you had lived, yon could have protected your child! In you I could have found shelter !" Justine had learned what she would know

Gertrude's mother lived. She went on:

"But the raother, dear lady? You were her only child. How lonely is that heart on which your baby head found rest! How empty the arms which held you! Where is the light of those eyes that saw you as the loveliest thing on earth? Poor ladywidowed and deprived of her shild !"

The long-repressed sorrow broke forth. Gertrude gave a low cry, and held out her hands as seeking aid. "Mother! Oh, mother? I want my

mother !" Justine sprang to her side, soothing her.

"Dear lady, be calm, be hopey. You can have all you want. You can send for your mother this very day. In a week—only think it—in seeing you again, and in holding your child on her knees, she will be compensated

for all her trouble.' "But, Justine," said Gertrude, hushing her sobz. "suppose he takes away my child? No doubt he has a divorce—he will take away

my boy !" "Hush, dearest lady | Surely you never married a monster! I will testify, the doctor will testify what a mother you are. Your mother will help you. The child will be left in your care. Do not fear to do right. And this divorce—when was it granted, how, why? In England do they divorce on

""It was asked for when we were in Paris. No doubt it was granted."

"You do not know certainly ?"

"No, no; I ran away 1 "But, my friend, I think they could not grant divorce on suspicion only; and against an absent lady; and your mother and your lawyer-rich people always have a lawyer-would surely defend you and demand proofs of evil on your part, and as those proofs are wanting, then why, then, dear lady, I do not believe there has been any divorce at all. You have fied from a shadow, lady, as the

children do." "Oh. Justine, do you think it ?" "Certainly ; to me it is quite plain." "Justine, I have done no wrong; I assure u I waa inno

"Why not write to your hushand ?" urged the doctor. "It is his due. Tell all your heart to him." "I do not know that I have a husband. I may have been divorced from him." "Oh, accuraced laws of divorce !" said the

"She will write, doctor," said Justine, but first she will rest and compose herself. "but first she will rest and compose herself. Dear Lady, I will go for your wine-whay, and I will bring my guitar and sing to you." She led the child by her finger, and walked with the old doctor to the gate. "This is well," said he. "See that she keeps her promise. If I had not brought her

consent, I should this week have written, at my own risk, and at a venture, to make inquiries about Lady Castlemaine, or Gertrude Craven. "And why ?" asked Justine, with a sinking

beart. "Because she is on the road which admits

no return. She is moving with swift stops toward death. This little child cannot be left a friendless, unprovided orphan, in a strange land-a land strange to his father-though he was bern here. Your friend has but a few months to live." He said good by at the gate.

"Oh, doctor, help her I save her I do some-thing for her !" All I can do is to check the progress of decline-lengthen out a little this feeble thread. Excitement, agnawing care and sorrow of heart, the entire change from all the surroundings and friends that once were hers the loss of a love that was once no doubt a

passion that filled hor life-these have been the causes of her decline. A happy wife in her Erglish home, she might have lived to wear royally the crown of honored age. Justine, girl of the simple and humble heart you do not know how many women are victims, sacrificed on the altars of pride, or anger, self-will."

Justine, overwhelmed with grief, could not return at once to Gertrude. She went into the house, laid the little one in his crib for his noonday nap, prepared Gertrude's refection and finally controlling herself, went to her

friend with a calm face. An hour later she brought Gertrude her writing-case; and that afternoon letters were mailed to Lady Craven and to Lawyer Grimheld.

# CHAPTER LXIV.

AMONG THE WHITE ROSES. Meantime, Mr. Grimheld, seizing the clew afforded by the dying confession of Isabel lyde, had prosecuted inquiries at Dover and Galaia, and had arrived at Paris, where he was making a close canvass of the distinctively rench hotels. Dr. Randal had convinced ord Castlemaine that he was in two excited condition to be other than a hindrance if personally taking part in the quest.

Lord Castlemaine, therefore, remained at Neath, in a state of intense anxiety. He was pacing the terrace one August alternoon, when a carriage came furiously dashing along he avenue, and Lady Craven, hardly waiting for the sid of the groom, sprang to the ground and hurried to meet her son-in-law. "Castlemaine! I have a letter from my

child !" Ob, thank God ! thank God ! Where is she? How is she?" Crying thus, Lord Castlemaine led Lady

Craven into the library, and at once sent a page for Dr. Rindal.

She is at Carcassonne, South France; she has a son, nineteen months old ; she save the healthiest, lovelist, and brightest of children. We must go to her at once !" "At once 1 Ob, does she speak of

"Where is my daughter? "exclaimed Lady

Oraven. "My friends, patience 1 I take you to her;

"My friends, patience: 1 take you to her; but I must first speak with you. She is very feeble. After writing her letter the other day, came, not reaction for the better, but a loss of strength, great prostration. We must deal gently. Is this gentleman her English phy-

"Pardon me, yes-Dr. Randal. Bit you toriure me." "Patience, my friend. Let Dr. Randal go to her first. Let him tell her that all is well; that she is loved, forgiven; that no one will

take her child." "Great Heaven | A:0 we monsters, to perseoute her?" oried Lord Castlemaine. "I am sure not. And you are not divorced from her?"

"God help me, no !- a thousands times no ! I only love her ! " "Now, my friends, I see my way. I take

Doctor Randal first. He is a physician, knows how and what to tall. Whon he has cleared the way, then the mother. The mother com-forte, and explains, and another.

"Go ! go ! moaned Lord Castlemaine. "I am the last. I see it-I have lost my right to be first."

"But you need not stay here. You can all come to the garden of her cottage. It is but a little way. Justine, watching, will pre-pare her for Doctor Randal. You will wait in the arbor."

Gertrude was not spending the morning in the arbor. She had grown strangely weak, and was lying on an invalid-chair, converted to a couch, in her little parlor. Justine sat in the window, the child in her arms. "Your English Doctor Randal-he was a

tall man, with red hair and teard, and a face of benevolonce ? " said Justine.

"Yes, yes 1 How did you know?" cried Gertrude. "Gently, dear lady. One knows what one sees. I think this is he coming up the walk

with our friend, the doctor." When Doctor Randal came into the room,

Serirude suddenly threw her left arm over her face, holding her right hand to her old friend.

Justine and Doctor Da Val withdraw to the hall.

"Dear Lady Castlemaine," whispered Doctor Randal, bending over her, "do not cover your face, or I shall think some of your old mania clings to you still. I understood you; I explained to you. It was all my fault, nc warning your husband before. Your flight was a passing mania. Now all has turned cut well, and you are coming back with your mother and me, and we will show the tenantry of Castlemaine the heriditary car. A noble child this is," added Rudal, lifting the hoy and placing him beside his mother. "You may well be proud of him; and your mother and your husband will be proud of him,

"My husband?" faltered Gertrulc. "Certainly. He has been looking, with the "Gertainly. He has been loosing, who the greatest saxiety, for you, for marly two yeare. Why, I set him right as to the case immediately; and so did Grimheld and your mother, and every one. He necced but a word. He was, and is devoted to you. Now, you will get back your strength, and go home to Neath Abbay. It is looking lovdier than ever. They are all preparing for your coming. Your mother will go with you, and stay as long as you invite her. Grimheld will be

there to see the heir." Doctor Randal was sitting beside her, his gently the fluttering pulses growing calmer as he talked. "And Rudolph is not angry?" she whispered. "Angry | My dear Lady Castlemaine | He stay. is precious angry with himself, I assure you -fit to put himself in a dungeon, under a lite silence. sentence. But we know you will forgive him, Rudolph," she said, wistfully. "You deserve happiness; I robbed you of it. Try to find for the boy's sake."

Ho led them into a charming little home, filled with books and natural curiesities. "Where is my wife?" oried Lord Castle. The fung himself on his knees by her others to use his money for the good of of investigation to the has not set off on a tour He flung himself on his knees by her couch, and hid his face on her shoulder.

"Gertrude | my love | my wife | come back and live once more among your white roses !"

CHAPTER LXV.

PUT ASUNDER.

"Lady Castlemaine," said Doctor Randal. "perhaps you do not wish to go to Neath; it may have painful memories that you do not wish to encounter. Would you rather go to Eastdalo until your health is re-establi-hed ?"

Eastdalo until your health is re-establi-hed ?" "Doctor," said Gertrude, "the painful memories of the past are memories of my own follies, and they would be as present at Eastdale as at Neath. I will go to Neath; that is my rightful home; and perhaps by going there I can do away with some painful thoughts that slips to Redelnh's mind. Be thoughts that cling to Rudolph's mind. Be-sides, doctor, Neath is the inheritance of my boy. I wish to see my son in the ho his ancestors myself that no place can be better for you than Neath, Lady Castlemaine;

it is a very healthful spot."

Gertrude looked up with a smile. "You are all trying to deceive me," she aid; "but I cannot deceive myself. You said : speak of 'getting well,' and of 're-established health.' That can never be. The springs of my life have failed at their fountain. All that is left for me is to wait for a little while and dic. I know you will all think gently of me, and pity rather than blame, whatever I have deserved."

Doctor Randal was silent. He could not deceive his patient; he was not deceived him-

At first Gertrude grow a little stronger. Her eagerness to please her mother and hus-band in going home helped her. She was able to make the journey, and the change was

further beneficial. Neath once more received its mistrees. The abbey looked so unchanged; it was just as it had been when Gertrude went there a happy bride. All that had then seemed desirable was here. Her husbands heart was true to her; she had a son, a child of abounding health and beauty. And yet all was changed and different from what she had hoped.

There was a canker in the heart of the White Rose ; that canker was Pride.

"Rudolph," said Gertrude, a day or two after the return, "I want you to do something for me.' "That you should be happy, and make my good friend happy? Yes."

"Anything, everything, you wish, my Gertrude.'

They were on the terrace; Gertrude wrapped in soft shawls, reclining in her invalid chair, life," said Justine. Lord Castlemaine at her side. It was the "When people are always good, they are never left rad or lonely. I shall tell Rudolph to twelith of September ; the fall was warm and clear-a lingering summer.

give you money, plenty of money, for the sick and poor every year, and always to consult you in his charitica here. Justine, be very " The fifth of October will be your birthday Rudolph, and I want you to give a great tenantry dinner at Neach, in the park, and have every one of your tenants at it, and have present, also, the heads of the country good to the little children-to the poor mother, too, Justine-and talk earnestly to all the young people who are setting married : fauilies, the gentlemen-my illness will explain and don't forget the old, Justine. I was always so corry for the eld." the not inviting the county ladies-and then at that dinner, I want you to present our child as your son and heir, the future Earl of Castlemaine. I have a great desire for that." by her friend and clasping her in her arms, "I am to remember everybody; and you are tender of everybody. Oh, what a sweet, gene-

"Then it shall be done. I will give orders to the stoward, the butler, the housekeeper tonight to begin arrangements." "And then, Rudolph, when our boy is five years old—on his birthday I want him to have a dinner for the tenantry, and be pre-

Lord Castlemaine losked at her sadly.

"Once and forever, Gertrude !"

That was all be answered.

Soilly, steadily, day by day, in exceeding peace, Gertrude Castlemaine drew to the end of her too brief life. sented to them again." She saw the pale sun of February, and "Yes, love. But that is far ahead, over kissed her boy on his second birthday. "Then, when the short day was shedding You of ree years.

Teach him to live for others, to think for others, to use his money for the good of others. If my child were a girl I should have much greater apprehensions. When a girl has beauty, rank, money, she is the prop of flattery and indulgence; secluded from all strengthening inflencee, she is petted and sheltered into a hot-house plant. But the boy is sent early smong bis fellows; in the great public schools, in college, among other Cut out, it has only to be rubbed gently on the part where the caudal appendage used to wag, and lo ! a new tail grows. It is gain likely he was the adventurous boy who placked up an old tail and tried the ointment on it, with the result that it grew into a second dog so like the first that no one could tell which was which. This story reminds us of Josh Billing's testimonial to the efficient of boy is sent early among his fellows; in the great public schools, in college, among other roung men, he will be apt to get no more quarter than he deserves. Bays are not apt to flatter and speil cach other. Who ever shought of bringing a boy up in a nursery, with a governers or a tutor, until be was eighteen, then laurching him on the world all at once, and marying him in eix months, and expecting him to guido himself right and hold his own in the world, when just out of leading-strings? Oh, Rudolph, I should not Josh Billings's testimonial to the efficacy of a certain kind of hair oil: "I rubbed a drop or two on the head of my cane, which has been bald for more than five years, and beggar me! if I don't have to shave the cane leading strings? Ob, Budolph, I should not handle every day before I can walk out with There are some specimens of the humour of exaggeration. Many more could be given. Wa will only give two. both of which we saw marking on the cold weither, built of which we saw I should say so. Went home; lit a candle; jumped into bed; tried to blow candle out;

much." "That was due to your education, Budolph. Men are taught to expect too much. I think it would be better if young people married inter, and had more free social intercauree in their early lives, as they do in America." "But, Gertrude, America is the land of divorces, of separations."

couldn't do it ; flame frozen ; had to break it

off." The other describes a remarkable physical phenomenon: "A man of our

this kind of humour. Artemus in courting his beloved informed her that she was a

"gazelle," which, he remarks, "I thought was putty fine." In the heat of his love he passionately wished "there were winders to

my soul, so that you could see some of my

leelins. There's fire enough in here to bile all the corn-beef and turnips in the neighbour-

hood. Vesocvius and the critter Bin't a cir-

sumstance to it.' So warm a declaration

deserved an equally warm response. Betsy did not fail. Sae did not beat about the

bush: "You say rite strate out what you are drivin' at. If you mean gettin' hitched, I'm in." Artemus abounds in this kind of humour.

At Richmond, after the siege, he met a "cul-lerd pusson," and asked him: "Do you

realise how glorious it is to be free? Tell me

my dear brother, does it not seem like some

dream, or do you realise the great fact in all

lerd pusson" answered he would take some

(3.) The Humour of Philosophy is what in

Scotland we would call pawkiness, dashed with a little wisdom. It accords well with the grave way Americans have of common-

places as if they were some grand discovery ;

not but that these things are often clevely put. Occasionally this philosophical humour

takes the form of an epigram, as, "Some

people are fond of bragging about their an-cestors and their great descent, when in fact their great descent is just what is the matter

with them." Such people are to be found on both sides of the Atlantic ; they are by no means rare in this age of snobs. The touch

of cynicism here is repeated in Dod Diles's

well-known savings : " It is wicked to ches

on Sunday; the law recognizes this fact, and

shuts up the shops ;" and, " The symbol of

charity should be a circle; it usually ends

where it begins-at home." Josh Billings

is the best representative of this kind of

humour. Some of his witty and wise opi-

wouldn't know any more about gettin dinner

Nobody will quarrel with him for holding that "there iz 2 things in this life for which

we are never fully prepared, and that iz

twins." Nor can any one doubt that " mis-

fortin and twins hardly ever com singly."

The "cul-

its livin' and holy magnitood ?"

gin

acquaintance—in fact, he was a cousin of Colonel M'Kinney—drank so much chaly-beate water for his health that once, when in "I wish such words had never been heard," said Gertrude, a tear stealing down her jail for stealing a cow, he opened a vein in his arm and extracted enough iron from the blood to make a crowbar, with which he cheek.

"Justine," said Gertrude, one day, when they were together, " I see clearly that you broke his way out of prison." (2.) The Humour of Surprise.—This is the ludicrous effect of the combination of sense will never leave Neath, and I am glad you will be here to be like a mother to my child when I am gone. If he is sick, you will not leave him to nurses, you will stay with him, and pet him, and non-sense, or of absurd statements made with an air of gravity. Artemus Ward fur-nishes us with an example. He tells of a

and care for him yourself?" "Ob, dear lady!" raid Justine, hanging young man who claimed exemption from her head. conscription " because he was the only son of

"I can see," said Gertrude, with a faint smile "Cannot I see that Dottor Randal use of incongruous words often gives rise to adores you more and more each day? You this kind of humour. Artemus in courting will live here, Justine, the friend of my husband, the guardian angel of my boy. You will be the good spirit, the fairy gedmother of all these poor people. I used to try to be that for a little; and when my troubles came, if I had only known enough to forget myself, and give myself entirely to doing good to others, to these poor and sick, I might have lived down all my d flicultics, and have been a well and happy woman to day." "And you think-that I---" faltered Jus-

"I thought mine was to be a sad, lonely,

"In fact," said Justine, falling on her knees

rous, bountiful nature yours-is, my Gertrude !

maine took up her crushed and broken form. and sang for her that strange, horrible requiem. " Take up now this oursed woman, and bury her." Are dreams sent to warn us from our

primes ?

CHAPTER LXIII.

THE SHADOWS AND THE LIGHT.

Sweet fell the summer sun on Carcassonn In the garden of the little cottage where Lady Castlemaine had found a refuge were Ger trude. Justine, and the child. They were in an arbor, covered with jessamine and honey suckle, which, in full bloom, loaded the air with fragrance. In the centre of the arbor was a little table, on which were two books and a work-basket. Gertrude half reclined in a large invalid chair; near her sat Justine, sewing, and on a rug at their feet was the little child, busy with some toys. In the garden birds chirped among the almond, pomegrapate, and chestnut trees, and butterflies ewung above the beds of flowers.

Gertrude's golden hair was loosely knotted at the back of her neck ; she wore no jewellery but her wedding-ring ; her dress of soft black nuns' veiling fell in thick folds, only relieved by the frills of white lace at her throat and wrists. Her skin, always pearly fair, had now a transparency ominous to an instructed eye. There were little hollows in the beautiful oval of her check; her blue eyes had a pathetic longing, and the little pensive droop. once a fleeting expression of the dainty mouth was now an abiding impress of her days of sorrow.

From the time when Justine had first come her as friend, nurse, companion. It had been the good girl's habit to read to her mis-tress-friend, just before retiring, a chapter 10 1 100. from the Gospels and a few pages from the · · · · · "Imitation" of Thomas A. Kempis. Of late this reading had taken place in the morning also, and now it had just been finished, and the two books lay on the table.

One who had known Lady Castlemaine in the days of her early triumph would have noticed a great chauge in the expression of her face-the softening of its indomitable pride, and the disappearance of its trait of villulness.

"Justine," said Gertrude, "is it always duty to forgive ?"

'Always," said Justine. "The world is 'Forgive us as we forgive.' It does not say, forgive when the offense is not great,' or lorgive when you feel like it.' Also, dear lady, the word is, 'until seventy times

"Justine, I do not think I have forgiven even seven times. But will not the greatness of injury balance the number of injuries ?" "Does the Book mention the size of the sin which we are to forgive?"

"But it says, ' if he repent any say I have sinned.' Suppose that is not said to youwhat then, Justine?" "Possibly, dear lady, we might question

whether the sinner has had opportunity to say it. Are we in his reach ?" Gartrude flushed a little at the astute inquiry.

"Justine, suppose you were married and absolutely true and faithful to your husband, and he accused you of lightness and infidelity, and threatened divorce, would you ever forgive that ?"

Dear lady, I should try to prove to him that he was mistaken. It would be well to think that jealousy is a horrible torture to those that feel it. It is better to suffer wrong than to do wrong. Suppose I did not give him time to repent?"

"That is evident to anyone who sees you for even one email half hour. But your wrong, lady, was in running away. The bond of marriage is sacred; the wife has no more right to desert her husband than she has to love another man. I must say, dear lady, that you were very wrong; and if I were in your place I should write a letter to my lawyer or my mother. I should tell them all -all the trouble; I should tell the fears- the fears of the child—that made you fly. I should say that I was sorry for that wrong;

should ask to make friends with my husband.' "You don't know his nature, Justine. I have heard him say he would take revenge for wrong-that he was one who could never forgive-that he could be hard and cruel if

wronged." "People often say more than they mean, dear lady. Did he love you once ?"

"Oh, Justine, how much we loved each other! I think no two people were over so happy as we were once.'

Gertrude sighed and closed her eyes. Tears tremble on her long lashes; memory was busy with those beautiful days of her early love, the days before her bridal, the lovely days in Venice, the first summer at Neath.

The doctor came in at the gate and along the walk, but Gertrude, absorbed in her memories, did not hear his step. He was at her side.

"See what I have brought you !" he said, and dropped into her lap a whole armful of white, perfume-breathing roces.

Oh, remembered fragrance | Oh, Neath | where her flowers had grown in such luxuriance ! Oh, branch of white roses offered her by Rudolph in that disastrous summer of anger and estrangement-offered as a pledge of peace, and by her rejected l

With a passionate cry, Gertrude caught up the snowy, sweet flowers, and pressed them to her face and bosom, with tears and kisses. "Oh, my home, my home—my home among

the roses l The old doctorstepped back out of eight. Had te found the key to this locked heart-the key hat should open these doors of pride and silence, and admit once more home, love, and friends? His fatherly heart had grieved over

this sweet and lonely creature. Slowly Gertrude grew colm, and the rosee fell back into her lap. She looked straight

orward, but saw not the almonds and pomegranates of Carcassonne, but the English beauties of Neath. The ice about her heart was fast melting away.

Was tast menting away. Just then a man passed the gate with a quick step, and a little obild, hurrying to overtake him, followed after, crying, in a clear voice :

" Papa ! papa !"

The quick ear of Gertrade's child heard the words. He was standing on the walk, looking toward the gate, and his eyes took in this little scene ; the car received the word he had often heard before-the name of something he lacked. He turned his large black eyes-Rudolph's eyes—on bis repenting mother, and he cried out, in his shrill, sweet voice : "Mamma, where my papa-where Boy's papa ?"

Gertrude caught her breath, her hands

locked together closely. "Can you answer him?" whispered the doctor.

Justine picked up the toddler of nineteen months-a large, strong, bright creature-and sat him on his mother's lap. His dimpled hand chased the tears that glided over her cheeks, and in strong disapprobation of grief,

he said : " No, no l" Gertrude looked up at her two friends. "He has a living father-the Earl of Castle-

maine-my husband I" "You must send for him." said the doctor. firmly. "This unnatural separation of a

family defies both God and man. It must end P "She will write to day-will you not?"

whispered Justine. "Yes," sighed Gertrude; " I will write to

day to my mother, and my old friend and lawyer. They will do their best for me."

"She writes me the whole story of her trouble. Oh, just as I warned you, and just as that wicked girl told you herself-Isabel Hyde began and wrought out all this difficulty.

"Poor girl! poor Gertrude! How rash and wrong I was! Let me hear what she says of me? Does she hate me still?"

"Lord Castlemaine, she never hated you: but she was willful, hasty, and, no doubt, as Randal says, morbid, and not quite herself. She feared you would demand a separation, and take away her child. I will read you the last of her letter :

.... I must see you, my mother. You must eay you forgive me, and love my boy.  $\mathbf{O}\mathbf{h}$ to mal-I need you. How could I be so far from you, so long! It was for my child I feared—you will not let them take him away! I dars not speak of Rudolph-I do not know even that I have a husband Parhsps I am divorced; but even then, he will not deprive me of my little one for the short time that remains. For, mother-I see it, allough they think I do not knowam fading away; I am dying-I know it. I will keep my child while I live; and then he will belong to his father. I named him Rudolph.'"

Lord Castlemaine laid his head on the library table, and broke into a strong passion of sobs and tears. It was all so pitiful !

Lady Craven took his hand, bowed her head beside his, and together they mourned the victim of pride.

Doctor Randal arrived, and read all the

otter. "Come, come !" he said ; " take courage let me plan for you. To night we go to Dover ; early to morrow we shall be in France. will telegraph at once to Mr Grimheld to return. By day after to morrow morning we will be with Lady Castlemaine. I trust she is really in far better health than she thinks, and will eeo many useful and happy years. want you to consider what she says. She has had means to live in the greatest com-

ort. She has had by her an old and skilful physician, who has proved the best of friends. The second day alter leaving here she secured a friend, nurse, attendant, who seems to have been all that could be desired-a true, noble, levoted woman. For all this, let us be bankful. Now, Lord Castlemsine, you must prepare for this journey; and shall I not call all the servants together; tell them something of all this matter; let them know my idea that Ludy Castlemaino was a victim of trantient mania when she lift, and where and how he has been; and tell them about the little heir, and the speedy return? Then, when the ice is broken, you can come in and give

your orders, "I will telegraph back to Eastdale for sanny to ma here, to get her lady's rooms in just such order as used to please her, and be ready to wait on her as before, said Lady

Iraven. In his commands to his servants, Lord Castlemaine laid emphasis on putting the household in exactly its former state; all the house was to be opened, sunned, have fires in it. The former routine was to be taken up, and, as far as possible, the old servants put in

place. "And do you," said Lord Castlemaine to his old gardener, "restore to their splendour all those white roses which you have been trying to hide away from me for iwo years. Let us have a house full of white rosos, for I ocgin my life again."

Two days later, Ludy Craven, Lord Castlemaine, and Dr. Randal stopped in a travelling-carriage by the fountain of the little village near Carcassonne.

A brisk, black-eyed white haired old gentle-man bustled up to them. His gold-headed cane out-twinkled the gold bultons on his blue coat, and his blue coat contrasted cheer fully with his shining, white, and liberally displayed linen. "The Earl of Castlemaine ?" said this

genial personage. His lordship stepped forward. "I have been watching for you ; I counted

the hours : I estimated your impatience. You will follow me?"

"He has more to forgive me-I have been gone two years."

"All's well that ends well I" cried Doctor Randal, cheerfully. "I should say you might make it even between you, and drop the sub-

ject. I have here in my case a restorative-the very thing for you. I see this glass has It was to Justine that Gertrude spoke her nmost thoughts; to Justine she spoke most barley-water. Allow me to give you a portion often of the future ; and that future concerned before I bring your mother. I want you to be her child. Her thoughts were always centred

on the boy. "Dear friend," said Justine, one day, "the base of you very calm. We must have you well in a week; so you must help by not getting excited." "Ob, but, Doctor Raidal, I have been so child, not the father, is the centre of your heart.

COSOS.

folish-so wicked-so wilful | I have bidden myself for two years |" "The truth is, Justine," said Gertrude "No great harm in that. Some people get that when I married I was only a spoiled. these harmless manias in certain physical states. Yours would have come to nothing fantastic child, with a child's virtues, and a child's faults. There had been nothing in my life but ease and indulgence, and these are only an enemy stirred up your excitement not maturing to the soul. I was without any experience. I loved, but love was like all my and provoked Lord Castlemaine, quite ignorant of real facts, to anger and jealousy. Don't other emotions, wanting in depth ; it had in think any more of that enemy ; she has con lessed all; forgive her. It was Miss Hyde, and she is dead. Then I think you had some it no self-secrifice, no self-forgetfulness. If ] had been older and more wise when I met Rudolph, I should have loved him, not just as little worry or trouble about Colonel Lennox. That is all explained-it came to nothing. well, but far better. When my child came to The colonel wrote to your husband a most gentlemanly letter. He also saw Grimheld me, I had grown wiser by corrow; my nature was deeper, my mother love was unselfish. It will be different with you, Justine, when and he explained that your acquaintance was you marry : you will know how to love your of the most dignified kind. These little things husband, and you will make him very will happen sometimes. Don't worry over

the past; it is all gone. In two years more it happy." Justine looked down and blushed. will be forgotten, even almost by you. Now In that mild September weather Gertrude I will bring your mother."

Doctor Randal occupied ten minutes in bringing Lady Craven. He desired to give Gertrude time to realize all he had told her, and to grow calm. When Lady Craven came in, there was first

the meeting, then the mutual caresses; the protestations of both followed, and the child was to be shown, and petted, and made much of. Their tenderness for the child relieved them both.

"Oh, mother, I was cruel to hide from you ! How good it is to see you!! How could I keep away from you so long la

"You were not yourself, my dearest. But if I had dreamed you were in such a sweet, quiet place as this, with that delightful old doctor to watch over you, and that angel of a girl, Justine, to care for you, I should not have worried at all. Justine has been talking to us in the arbor. She is perfection. She will go to England with you. Lord Castle maine and I owe her everything,"

"Mother, has Rudolph been looking for me, and caring for me, all this time?" asked Gertrude, softly.

"Breaking his heart for you, and taking all the blame on himself !" cried Lady Craven. "He feels that if he had only won your confidence by a little more gentleness and calmness, all this would not have happened. Don't fret, dear. We all know you were not quite yourself when you went away."

"Oh, mother, I was much more myself than you think—a very proud, headstrong, obstinate self it was " sighed Gertrude. "Now, mother, take my child and carry him to his father, and then, after about ten minutes, let Lord Castlemaine come to me." Lady Craven went to the arbor. She was veeping. The heir of Castlemaine was in

her arms, "There, Rudolph, my son l" she said "there is your heir, and your image l" and

she put the beautiful, laughing, long-desired boy in his father's arms. Meanwhile Doctor Randal went to see Ger-

trude for a moment. When he came from the room, Lord Castlemaine was at the threshold. Randal led him in, and closed the door gently on the long-parted husband and

When Gertrude looked into Lord Castlemaine's eyes, and read there all his passionate love and overwhelming scrrow, then, at last she knew that the current of his love for her had been far stronger, nore ardent, more

\$ime. its last beams over her couch, she beckoned to "Never in its time, Rudolph. I shall not Rudolnh. then be here; I shall be gone. Do not be

" All now is ended in this world for us. Bid blind, Rudolph ; it is only for a little while ] me good-bye."

"Gestrude | my Gertrude | I cannot let Lord Castlemains kissed her hand in you go !"

my Gertrude !'

She looked beyond bim to mother, child, nions have a charm peculiar to themselves. "I want you to be happy when I am gone Justine, with a sweet smile. They are in a special sense racy of the soil. Lord Castlemsine clasped her closer, but-According to him, "It is dread easy to be a ch, how vain is that last futile clasp upon the fool; a man can be a fool and not know it. ic one who will succeed better than I did."

departing 1 The vacuous youth and the masher hero of The hand of death intervened to finish our day may be nothing the worse of reading, what the law, rashly invoked, had begun, and, learning, and inwardly digesting this truth. "If I was asked," writes Jush, "what was with cold, remorceless fingers, loosened the the chief end of man nowsdays, I should immediately reply: 'Ten per cent.'" His His views on "female eddikaskun" are worthy sacred bonds between them, and put these two

asunder. In Westminster Abbey sleep side by side, under twin tombs, tworival queens, Elizabeth Tudor and Mary Stuart. of notice: "I heven't any doubt that you could eddikate wummin so much'y that they

Side by side in Temple Gardens still grov the red roses and the white roses, as in the than some ministers know about preaching; and while they might translate one ov Virgil's raging days of the factions of York and Lan-Eklogs tu a spot, they couldn't translate a baby out ov a cradle without it cum apart."

In the shadow of Neath church sleeps, only a few apart, two whose lives crossed and wrecked each other. Under the cypress, and in the Castlemaine vaalt, right near at hand, they lie, Isabel Hyde and Gertrude Craven, the

victims of jealousy and pride. Treachery had ignominiously failed in its purpose. It was not the law, as Isabel Hyde From these and other philosophical deliver ances, we might conclude that Josh would planned, which separated Lord Castlemaine agree with Strah Gimp in thicking life a and his wife. Death, who comes to all in time. wilderness where joy is quite unknown, did he not take care to warn us sgainst such was the dreaded agent that put asunder two a mistake. "" Man was made to mourn" this loving hearts, and procured LADY CASTLE. was the private opinion of one Barns, a MAINE'S DIVORCE.

## BRetcher.

Four Veins of American Humor,

"ater." He has many followers in working

There are born the mon who

Some would have us believe that geography

In this little island we could hardly expect such happiness. It is told how a Yankee in

England was alraid to take his morning walk

was able to ride out a little, and she was least fatigued when Justine drove for her, in a lowbacked phaeton, short drives, slowly made, a little groom sitting with folded arms behind They drove by the church one day, and Gertrude motioned Justine to stop opposite nature of transatiantic humor? That is a far from easy question to answer. We shall not attempt to do so in this paper, except in the great marble door of the vault that bore so far as it will be answered by the specimens the arms and name of Castlemaine. Near given. Our object is to say something about it, not to define it. In doing this we will he vault was a cypress, and under that was made a grave, with a white cross at head and point cut some of the classes into which it toot. Upon the grave grew a tree of crimson may be divided.

(1.) The Humor of Exaggeration.-Exeg-"Herbert," said Gertrude, softly, to the geration is perhaps the main element in American humor. The Yankees get the oredit groom, "that is a new grave; it has been made while I was gone. Who lies there? of being a nation of boasters, and some of

"It is the handsome, dark lady-the one the sayings of their wits bear out that repuwho visited you here so much, my lady-Miss Hyde. You know she was killed in an tation. Mr. Lowell is an example in point He tells us about a negro "so black that accident not far from Redmoss? Well, after charcoal made a white mark on him ;" and in she was dead they found a paper shut in her hand. It was a queer bit of writing, adanother place he describes a wooden shingle "painted so like marble that it sank in the dressed to no one. The woman at the cottage where she died read it and told every this particular vein. One writer gravely one what was on it." assures his readers that he knew "a tree so

"Do you remember what was on it. Hertall that it took two men and a boy to see the bert ?"

top of it. The same trustworthy chronicle "Oh, yes, my lady. It read like a story in met in his travels with a boat which "drew romance book. It said : 'Do not take my eo little water that it could sail wherever there body home; I want to be buried at Neath, had been a heavy dew." Another came in under the oypress near the vault, with a red contact with a man "so heavy that his rose tree on my grave; and there you cannot help but see my grave, and you will think of me when I am dead, though you would not while I lived. So, my lady, her friends asked if it should be as she wished, and the rector shadow, falling on a boy, killed him." The measure of guilt to be attached to this abnormal murderer would tax the skill of many a elever jurist. Of course, such sights are not to be seen, and such people are not to be met, said 'Yes.' We have wondered who it is out of that highly favoured region known as that is to see the grave and think of her. "down East." Some guessed one, and some another. Perare bound to " whip all creation." They fulfil haps it was Doctor Randal " their destiny-in story-telling. Why fortune should be so kind to them is not apparent. "Hush1 You should not try to

gueen secrets. Herbert," said Gertrude, quietly. Justine flushed crimson.

had something to do with the matter. The inhabitants of a large country must have They drove on. Gerirude sighed, and said to Justine: large ideas and large modes of expression.

" She was once my dearest friend. I called her my adopted sister. But the bitterness of death was passed when I realised that she was false.'

lest he should step off the edge of the country. Another was asked if he had crossed the Alps. The tenantry dinner came and was ended. and the heir of Castlemaine was known and He guessed he did come over some "risin recognised in all the county. To Gertrude ground." It is quite in keeping with the the future of her child was an all-absorbing wonderful obaracter of these wonderful sons thought. This was the theme of nearly all of "down East" that one of their children. her talk with her husband. " When my forshould leave home at the tender age of fifteen tune is added to yours for him," she said, tune is added to yours for him," she said, months because "he was given to understand "he will have a daugerous amount of wealth, his parents intended to call him Caleb."

Skotchman, who was eddikated to poetry from his infancy. I and he differ, which is not uncommon among grate minds. . . Man weren't made tew mourn; man was made tsw laff." (4) The Humor of Spelling -- Muny of the Augment humor is now a well-worn subject American humorists indulge in eccontricities but it is far from exhausted. The time for of style, laughing at the laws of grammar and denying humor to the Americans is past; only the question remains: What is the

spelling. It is plain there is not much fun in writing 'hence 4th,' or in putting 'goaking ' for joking; yet in some cases there is a good deal of humor, hidden behind the bad spilling. In the Biglow Papers, the spelling reproduces a obaracteristic dislect; but usually it is only a mechanical mode of raising a laugh. It is so also with Artemus Ward. Take, for example, the showman's letter to a country editor :

"I shall hav my handbills dun at your cfliss. Depend upon it. I want you should git my handbills up in fismin stile. Also git up a tremnjous excitement in yer paper bowt my onparleid show. We must fetch the public sumhow. We must work on their feelins. Cum the moral on them strong. Ef it's a temprance community, tell 'em I sined the pledge fifteen minits arter Ise born ; but on the contrary, ef your people take their tods, say Mr. Ward is as jenial a feller as we ever met, full of conwiviality, and the life and sole of the soshul bored. Ef you say anything 'bowt my show, say my snaiks is as harmlets as the new born babe. What a interestin study it is to see a zewological animil like a snaik under perfect subjeckshun? My kangaroo is the most larfable little cuss I ever 33w. All for 15 cents. I am auxyus to skewer your inflocence. I repeet in regard to them handbills that I shall get 'em struck orf u top your printin offiss. My perlitical sentiments agree with yourn exactly. I know they do, becawz I never saw a man whoos didn't.—Respectfully yures, A. WARD." This kind of spelling has become so associ-ated with American humor, that it is now generally regarded as part of it. Some defend it on the ground that it is the writer's only way of rendering the characteristics the actor can represent by his voice and manner. This is but a brief and incomplete treat.

ment of a large subject. It does not claim to

be exhaustive; it only seeks to state some

thing about, and give some spesimens of,

American humor, in order to induce the in-

BOOTS are seldom worn in the evening,

and undressed kid is the favourite material

for slippers, says a fashionable journal. It

may be added that slippers is not a favourite material with the undressed kid. • 472

terested reader to follow out the subject for

himself.

# TWO SCARS.

# A COCOANUT MAN'S STORY.

From Character Sketches, by Robert Overton.

"Have another shy, Sir? Three shies

yenny !? Won't have any more shies, Sir, becos coker-nuts disagrees with yer? Wery good. 'Arry, the gent won't have no more shies, so count the sticks !

He's a rum chap, Sir, my mate 'Arry is. See ow stiff he 'olds 'isself, like a cokernut st ck with the nooralgy in its neck. He's a old soldier, 'Arry is, and he always 'olds 'isself like that, and he never says a word unless he's spoke to fust, and then he answers yer werry short, as though 'is tongue charged 'im three words a penny. But I ain't that sort myself, and am rather lowquacktions, and I could tell yer a tale about 'Arry while I tells yer about it? Cert'nly I will.

Thankee, Sir. It all comes about along o' this pitch. Now maybe yer don't know that in the three-shies a-penny-now's-yer-chance-knock-em-off per esion a great deal depends on the pitch, which is the ground where yer puts up the cokernuts. Aunt Sally and three-shies-a-penny is a 'ighly diwertin', innercent, and 'ealthy recrehation, but it ain't no manner o' use for to deny that it ain't often-at least as a regular thing-as we gets patteronized by such

tip-top swells as yerself, Sir, a begging your pardon for sayin' so, and hopin' no offence, which the same were not my intenching. Consequentially, we 'as to pick our ground

according. Now this 'ere is a model pitch. It's a good level bit of grass as looks easy shying, and a nice, lumpy, awk'ard bit o ground for the gents to stend on when they shy. I'm a-letting yer into some of the perlessional secrets, becos I know yer won't go back on a feller.

It looks nice and private, this 'ere model pitch does, the 'igh palin's there shuttin' off the grounds of the Colonel's manshing; and there's the 'igh road where all the wans runs to Hepping Forest.

It's about five years ago, now, that me and Arry first went Into partnership together. We was a doin' the Punch and Judy lay, and me drink, it's undisgestion. It's a beautiful bloo, 'im and the dawg was passing along 'ere one day. 'Arry says, "'alt" he says, wery hort.

pictur'.

"What's up?" I asks. "See that pitch?" 'Arry says, pointing

along 'ere "Yes," I answers; " what's yer lay ?"

"Coker-nuts," he says. "Good," I says, "but we sin't got no sticks, and no nuts, and no hags, and no no-

thing.' He jerks 'is thumb towards the Punch-and-Judy box, and the dawg, and he says,-"Is this 'ere lay a-payin' us?"

"No," says I mournful; "the Hingerlish people 'as forsook the legit met Drammy, and 'ave gone in 'eavy for revivals of religion. Our Panch and Judy ain't a-doing us no good," I my lord !" I says winkin' wery respectful says, " but is rather a-lowerin' of our repita-They turned me out of the Court neck and erop, but I got in afore the row was over, and I 'ears the Judge say again. tion. But we've got 'em," I says, "and I guess we'll have to keep 'em, as the man said when 'is wife had three at birth."

'Arry stops short again, and snaps out, "what would the man ha' done with them yourself?" "'Arry pulls 'isself straight up, puts 'is 'and to 'is 'ead, salutin', and says wery kids if he could ?" "Well, mate," I says, "I suppose he'd ha' liked to have drowned of 'em, as is only

short, "Yes !" nateral ; but we can't drown the Punch-and-Judy, and what else can we do with 'em?" I

# says. "Sell 'em," says 'Arry.

### have 'eld my tongue. "Tracks I " he shouts, "you won't get any place for to come and throw. tracks from me. What you'll have to do now 'Ow much to pay, Sir? I ain't reckoned up 'ow many shies you went in for, but I'll I've come here is to make tracks! Be off, you lazy thieves ! " "Now, 'Arry 'ad 'eerd all he said, and I see soon let yer know, Sir. 'Arry, count the

ment.

sticks ! 'is face gettin' blacker and blacker. Just as the Colonel paused, 'Arry stood straight up A German manufactory is turnipg out over with a nice knobbly stick in 'is 'and, and a look a ton a day of glucose made from old linen in 'is face I'd never see'd there afore, all the

rags. These rags, which are composed of hard vegetable fibres, are treated with sultime I'd knowed 'm. "Colonel," he shouts out in a clear, loud, phuric scid, which converts them into dextrine ringin' sort of voice, "Colonel, I'm going to throw these sticks up to my mate. Please march out of the lire of fire. Once!" and thence into glucose. The process is said to be a very cheap one, and the glucose chem. ically identical with grape-sugar. A strong "How dare you," began the Colonel, not outery, however, has risen against it, and the enterprise is understood to be in danger of

stirrin'. "Twie," sings 'Arry.

"You audacious villain |' "Three times!" and swift and straight

come the nice knobbly stick. 'Arry 'ad said true ; the Colonel was in the melon given by the old colored woman to her son is sound. She said : "When-ye hit de line of fire, and the nice knobbly stick 'it 'im on the cokernut. Off rolled 'is 'at, and down fell Colonel Rufus Pepperton.

million and he say "punk," he am good ripe but if he say "pank," jes luff him alone; he ain't wuff de pickin'." Cut out a square "Carge-afford ap suc ordal? cells. 'Arry, pre-next moment the Colonel was on 'is legs and makin' straight for 'Arry. The gardinger and pour in half a himtom end of the melon and place the piece and stand the melon in the two or three other men come rushing out of ice for six hours at least before serving. the park at the same time, and 'eld the Colonel back, while one of 'em went and fetched

the perleece. The following true story relating to Prince That evenin' me and 'Arry was in jail, and Bismark's first meeting with Dr. Schweninger will appear in the German chancellor's the last words of the perlecceman as he locked the door was these, with a pleasin' smile; autobiography. The doctor, who is the only "This is six months' 'ard; that's what it man living who can "keep the prince down," did not at first prepossers his illustrious

'Ere's a tarblow for yer, Sir. Me and' Arry patient very favourably. After he had been afore the beaks. Three justicesses on the asked a whole string of questions as to his symptoms, habits of life, diet, etc., the prince bench. Perleecemen in bloo. Court crowded. Old Colonel Pepperton, lookin' savager and more yellerer than ever, with a nasty bit of a ost his patience, and expressed himself disastisfied with Dr. Schwedinger's persistency, by enying, abruptly, "I think you have asked me quite enough." The doctor replied : "Just as you please, highness. If you wish scar where the nice knobbly stick 'it 'is cokernut. Me and my mate in the dock. The evidence was all given, and I was discharged with a warnin' never to be guilty no more. to be cured without being asked questions, you I didn't leave the court, but stood as close as had better consult a veterinary surgeon.' could to the dock, where my poor old mate yas standin'.

Bismark was at first speechless with indig-Things looked very black for 'im. "It's twelve months' 'ard," whispers the nation at the brusqueness of this retort, but recovered himself in a moment, and, after having replied to several more interrogatories perlecceman to me; "that's what it is. Yer contented himself with saying, at the consee," he says, " 'ow bloo the Chairman's nos clusion of the interview : "I hope, sir, that I will find your skill equal to your impertiis. He always goes in for twelve months' 'ard when 'is noze is that colour. It ain't nence."

says the perleecoman, as I think must ha been a bit of a hartist like ; "it's a beautiful An umbrella loan society is to be soon estabbloo, and with the two red noses alongside of lished in Berlin, with branch offices to be 'im, as is clergymen, it makes a wery pretty open in all parts of the city, where umbrellas can be obtained in case of a sudden shower.

being interfered with by the German govern-

This advice es to the choosing of a water-

The three judges put their 'eads together, and the old gent as carried the bloo nose Ode to the New Year about says to 'Arry wery solemn, " Have you

anything to say for yourself?" "He's never a goin' to 'ang 'im?" I says All hail, in the smiles of thy infancy tender. Thou herald prophetic, thou scion of time. to the perleeceman; and then I ups and says to the Judge, "Please yer honor's worship, my lord," I says, "the reg'lar charge is only three shies a penny," I says, "as no doubt your majesty have olten 'ad a go at the nuts Refulgently dawning in summery splendour Enrobed in the raiment of tropical clime We hail the soft sound of thy golden-kissed pinions, Contrasting thy roscate flush and thy yerself at that price, as is not extravagant. Threeshicsa penny is the reg'lar price, my lord, and 'Arry only 'ad one shy. Let 'im off easy, smiles With the cold icy face of thy wintry dominions

In northern lands, in Brittania's old isles We welcome the smiles of thy dawning resplendent, The sheen of bright infancy circling theo

now Thy lustre of innocence in the ascendant, With hope's brightest halo encircling thy brow !

But never a dream of the year that's de-

"What, pray ?" says the proprireator of parted Arising its shadow a movement to fing Across thy gay path-way, unfeeling, lightthe bloo beak. "This," says 'Arry, and I wouldn't have believed as ten million 'orges could ha' hearted.

# SUPPLEMENT.

### ever we wisits this ere pitch makes me believe Bcience. as the Colonel bribes everybody about the

Sixty Million Years Hence. PROF. RIGHARD A. PROOTOR SAYS the moon is the most interesting of all the heavenly bodies. It has heen particularly serviceable in the proof it affords of the law of gravitation

It proves, too, what the world has been in remote ages of the past, and what it will be in remote ages to come. Its most significant service to man has been as a measurement of time. The only perceptible effect which the earth has upon the moon's course is that of attraction, by which its route in space is slightly deviated. From the moon's present condition we may inform ourselves of the course of all planetary life. There is every reason to suppose that our present condition was at one time hers : that she possessed an

atmosphere, water, azimal and vegetable life, That has now passed away. Her surface is a sterile, rocky mass. The atmosphere has gone or nearly so, and the seas are dried up. This same process is going on with our earth, and a similar result will centually ensue, but by reason of the greater bulk of our planet, effects produced in ter millions of years in the moon will require sixty millions with us.

### Some winte Pounding Consump. tion.

(From Chambers's Journal.)

Ir, as Dr. Koch says, the seriousness of a malady be measured by the number of its victims, then the most dreaded pests which have hitherto ravaged the world—plague and cholera—must fall behind that of consump. tion. That scientist makes the statement that one-seventh of the deaths of the human race are due to tubercular disease; while fully one-third of those who die in active middle life die of consumption. The same authority, by his recent experiments, has placed it beyond doubt that the disease is communicable. The tubercles, as found in the diseased organs of men or animals, he discovered to be infested with a minute, rod-shaped parasite, which can be transferred and reproduced in other bodies by contagion. There are other authorities, however, who hold that the question of the infectiousness of the disease is still unsettled, and that Koch's theory is insufficient to account for it in all its varied forms.

In 1856, Dr. B. W. Richardson, while a physician to the Royal Infirmary for Diseases f the Chest, published an essay "On the Hygienic Treatment of Pulmonary Consumpracticioners and the public. He finds, how practitioners and the public. He finds, how ever, that it agrees so closely with the most practical and enlightened treatment of con-

sumptives at the present time, that he has reprinted the paper, with some revision, in bis journal called *The Asclepiad* (Longman and Co.). In this article, he embodies certain rules which commend themselves as satisfactory to himself after a thirty years' experience.

His first rule is a supply of pure air for respiration. A "nice cosy room" is the very worst rossible thing for a consumptive patient, if there be no draught to carry off invisible impunities. So long as the patient is able to be out of doors, he is in his best and safest home Even the inclemencies of the weather are not so much to be dreaded as confinement in a louse. When indoors, the temperature of the room should be sixty degrees Fahren-heit; if there is a fire, it should be in an shops in Paris, and we may soon expect to open grate, and the freest possible current of hear of her being " brought out" as another air should be kept circulating by the chimney Mrs. Langtry. vent. The way to obtain animal heat is not to shut out the air and roast the body, but

by stimulating and conserving the natural heat made within the body. Stoves and heated pipes which make air too dry, are in-

to the same disease, and I too shall die; I ing, on rising, at least half-an-hour before breakfast, take the juice of one lemon in a know it. But my course is different, for I have made up my mind to die in harness." This patient threw off the disease, and is still alive

Excessive mental exertion should be careally avoided, as well as all crowded assemblies. lemons clear ; the powerful acid of the juice, ading aloud and singing have been found whice is always most corrosive, invariably highly beneficial to some. Cuvier, the great produces inflamation after a while; but pronaturalist, attributed his recovery to threatened perly diluted, so that it does not burn or draw phthisis to the delivery of some lectures. The the throat, it does its medical work without amusements of the consumptive should comharm, and when the stomach is clear of food, bine, with the pleasure they efford, a moderate has abundant opportunity to work over the system thoroughly. So says a reliable medical and equal degree of muscular exercise. A tepid, cleansing bath every morning will be authority. found helpful, as, in either good health or consumption, moderate action of the skin is a

relief to the lungs. Dr. Richardson's tenth and last rule relates to diet. "The diet of consumptive patients should be ample, and should contain a larger proportion of the respiratory constituents of food than is required in health." The quan-tity of food taken by the consumptive person cosmetic, paint, or enamel with which to enable them to wear green. Yes, plain, honest, unmitigated, verdant green is to be the fashionable colour for divner and ball dresses. Queen Margherita. of Italy, has worn it. The Queen of the Belgians and her sister in law, the Countess of Flanders, apshould be small at each meal. Of animal foods, mutton is the best. Fatty and oily foods, which constitute the respiratory class, should predominate, and fresh butter and peared in green at the last Brussels court ball. The best Parisian dressmakers are bread may be taken almost ad libitum, so long as it agrees with the stomach. Milk and as it agrees with the stomach. Milk and cream are very suitable, of course, but Dr. Richardson has seen no specific virtue in goats' or asses' milk. Tea can be taken in moderation; fresh vegetable diets are useful; and fruits, especially roasted apples, are al-ways admissible. Alcohol he has only pre-scribed as a medicine, and snuff-taking and techange smeking should be synidad. sending out dream-like costumes in that try-ing and long discarded colour. Yellow green and bright straw hats are the most amazing novelties in head covering. They are in-tended as companions for white suits, and, given a pretty girl to wear them, they will be really charming. tobacco-smoking should be avoided.

account for the phenomenon is to suppose that he had been drinking milk-punch, --

An invisible boat for water-fowl hunters has been patented. This will even up matters

to cast a gloom over the average hunter .--Philadelphia Kall.

### Miedletown, Ohio, after laying a wager that he could remain under water two minutes. He won the bet, but he'll never get the

"Whenever I see you, Herr Muller, I can

I forget them regularly every time I meet von."- Fliegende Blatter.

### Ladies' Column.

MR. R. PETIT, the well-known Paris photo-grapher, recently offered a prize for beauty to

all comers (German ladies, of course, excepted). This prize consisted of a valuable diamond set, to be awarded to the original of the most beautiful photographic likeness in evening dress, cabinet size. A number of the most famous painters acted as judges. Mr. Petit's studio was speedily inundated by a perfect shower of photos; there were nearly a thousand in all, and the judges had no easy task. After a long and careful scrutiny, they decided in favor of Signorina Matilda Corlin, a young Italian pianist from Turin. Her portrait is now exhibited in all the picture

### Dinner.

tPERMARS there is no more popular daily repas han the dinner, whether it be the day-laborer's

They are like the sounds of footsteps in the long-vanished years; like the lost sweetness of faded flowers, or the lingering memory of a face unlike all other faces, with the gleam goblet of water. This will clear the system humor and bile with efficacy, without any of the weakening effects of calomel. People of beautiful golden hair, and all the exquisite should not irritate the stomach by eating

grace of the one perfect woman. Life has often been compared to the sea; Lite has often been compared to sho sea, n youth, a thousand siren voices prophesying bliss; we ride triumphantly upon the circular wave of circumstances; the soul expands, bursts its boundaries, and mounts upon a higher wave; and the heart tends to constant expansion, as waves of feeling or emotion sweep over it. But the foam and sparkle of imagination is evanescent; and a cold wave of reality disperses the siry forms, which, like the unsubstantial fabric of a dream, have circled about us in witching procession. Women with doubtful or unfortunate com-Still, through the ivory gate of dreams, the waves of memory glide into the caverns of the past, and all their riches become once plexions must hasten to adopt or invent a posmetic, paint, or enamel with which to again our own, and, as the tide of life flows we derive a mournful pleasure from these reveries.

Who shall say how he will stand against the boisterous waves of life? There comes a lull, sometimes, which is not peace; again, there is a tumult which tends to upheave all oreeds, overthrow all barriers, destroy all happiness, and sweep away the superstructure reared, perchance, with studied care. In each of us are the germs of passion which, like bandits in ambush, will finally leap forth to destroy, if nursed into vigorous life in the forcing-house of Temptation and Opportunity. When they have worked their will, they leave us shadows of our former selves; there is a sort of death in life, as though the gaunt corpse of life were cast up on the desolate It is understood that a gentleman who de-sizes to marry wears a plain or chased gold ring upon the first finger of the left hand. When he becomes engaged the ring passes to the second finger. After marriage it passes to the third finger. If, however, the gentle-man desizes his lady friends to clearly under-tiond that he is not if in the markatily and shore of time. The troubled current of fate bears us on; yet ever and anon we have visions of a serener loveliness-of waves moonlit, the romance, beauty, and passion of youth, of ambrosial vales and green hills far away.

The position of the advancing man, must always be receptive. Waves of feeling flow through the heart of the poet and of the painter; the lute is tuned to a loftier strain, the artist tries to portray higher ideal. The ages is one of tumult and endeavour; the deep thought of our great men are billows on the stream of tendency. Truth is like the great ocean flowing into the coul, bathing it in a new and beautiful element. When the tumultuous waves run high and shake the soul of man, he finds his proper place; he battles for his convictions. Above them is the great immutable cause—and the voice of God speaks. Each life is all men's lesson; we cannot always be on the mountain-top; we must recede from high water mark ; there B B vast cob from B vast now. There is an outward, superficial progress, which may fade very rapidly; but the flow of the deep undercurrents, gathering momentum and gaining force with their onward sweep, roll up the grand results upon the shores of time. RHODA GALE, in the Waverly.

THOSE, though in the highest place, who slight and disoblige their friends, shall infal-libly come to know the value of them, by having none when they most need them.

### **Darkness and Light**.

ı. On ! the deathly, dreary world-Summer's fled ; Oh! the cruel heart despair-Hopes are dead. All the world is drowned in tears Tears of rain; Night is o'er me; when will Dawn

Come again ? Dark without and dark within Is my life : When will Death, the crown of all,

End the strife?

Gentle friends

Little warblers of the grove,

Not a gleam of light, but all

Silent all :

Like a pall.

Chilling ave :

Bright the day.

Gray and cold ;

Winter covers heart and home

Storms and rends.

A Pennsylvania man claims to have seen a white rattle-snake. The only way we can Burlington Erco Press. with the invisible water-fowls, which tend

A man went into Knows Lake, near money .- . Anghsto (Ga.) Phoenix.

> not help thinking of the thirty marks I lent you a year ago." "Strange how people differ!

ladies a plain or chased gold ring on the little finger of the left hand indicates "not engaged," or " ready for an offer." When

engaged," or "ready for an oner. When engaged the ring passes to the third finger of the right hand. When married the third finger on the left hand receives the ring. When a young lady desires to defy all suitors

she places rings—one on the first and one on the fourth finger.

### About Clothing. A GERMAN professor has started a new theory

A Trying Colour.

The Significance of Rings.

In is understood that a gentleman who de-

stand that he is not "in the market" and does not wish to marry at all, he wears the

signet upon his little finger. This will inform all ladies that he is beyond reach. With the

respecting clothing. He objects to garments made of linen or cotton, and gives many reasons why wool should be the sole clothing of human beings. Wool is the natural cover-ing of animals. It rids their bodies of effete and poisonous emanations, and protects them from the inclemency of the weather. But cotton and linen are composed of vegetable fibre. They are dead materials, and retain the noxious excretions from our bodies, thus slowly poisoning us.

Care of the Skin.

Most women value a clear complexion, if attainable. Helen of Troy is said to have bathed daily in wine and milk to preserve the purity of her silky skin. Cleopatra used various medicated contments and fragrant cosmetics to enhance her charms. The bewitching Catherine of Russia habitually washed in strawberry juice; while strange and grim tales are told about the preparation of the mysterious baths Ninon L'Enclos is supposed to have indulged in. Our fair sex are less luxurious in these days, and we find

ays, ano

Sure enough, soon after that we got a chance of disposing of the legit'met dammy in the chape of Punch, Judy, and the dawg, and we started in the Cokernuts line. Our first pitch was this wery spot, and we done a good trade. Customers was plentiful and bad bots.

The manshing belonged then to a old lady as was wery kind to us. She never interfered with us, but let us make this plot a regilar pitch at all 'oliday times, and sich like. Maay a mornin' she come out and give me and 'Array a nice little bundle of pipe lights -tracks, yer know, sir,-and she were always pleasant and sociable like. One mornin' she come out to us with the tracks, and as I was a-bowin' to 'er wery polite, and 'Array draw in' 'isself up like a brick wall, a-salutin' of the lady, the old girl says, "I believe," she

"I have some sort of right over this says, plot of ground, as the owner of the menshing and the park ; but so long as you behave yerselves, and reads the tracks, I shall never

disturb you," she says. "Thank yer, yer ladyship," I replies. "Three shies a penny, marm," I says, " is our reg'lar price, which 'Arry will tell yer the same; but any time, marm, as yer ladyship would like a nut, come and have a shy for nothink, marm !"

But the next time we come round after that, bad nocse was told us. The old lady 'ad gone where they don't nover want no tracks, and where I scarcely thinks they carry on the cohernut perfession, for I can't think of the hangils a chargin' of each other three shies a penny. The old lady were dead sir, and the manshing and park 'ad been took by a peppery, yeller faced, fiery tempered hold Hangelow Hinjin Colonel, as was me back the Colors !" frightening everybody about the place. He'd

frightening every boay about the place. He of frightened the parson till he could scarcely preach, and 'ad almost forgot one day to make a collection; the tradespeople trembled as they see 'is yeller face a colorin' the shop winders, and the servants in the manshing 'ad quite give up the ridikalous idea of callin' their lives their own.

"The place ain't the same," says the chap as was telling us, "since he come into it. Cayenne pepper is mild alongside of the lag ! Colonel, and ginger ain't in it with 'im. His language," he says, "is strong enough to draw a luggage train without a engine. Such hoaths and curses was never 'eard in this part before. As sure as you're alive," he says, "he'll march you two off this pitch in years before no time. He's death, he says isself, on all wagabones, tramps and wermins.

"What's 'is name?" I says.

"Colonel Rufus Pepperton.

I see a rum look come in 'Array's face, and I says, "Do yer know 'im, 'Arry ?" "Ycs," he answers, and I knowed it was

no use askin' 'im any more just then, becos 'Arry wery seldom says more than one word you !'' a hour at the outside.

The next mornin' was Saturday, and me and 'Arry got the cokernuts up in good time. We 'ad severeal young gents a throwin' wery early that mornin', and after they 'ad gone away 'Arry run up to the cokernut end of the pitch for to throw me up the sticks at the other end to hadd to the 'eap so as to be sll ready and 'andy for the next customer, when we sees for the first time the Hangerlow Hinjin. He comes rushing, out of the park gates like a wild bull, shakin' 'is fist, 'is eyes war parted us." flashin' in 'is yeller old face, and swearin somethink horful!

Soon as ever he come on the ground, I see 'Arry draw 'isself up and begin salutin'; but the Colonel didn't see 'im, for he was coming straight on towards me at the other end. no liver l Scon he reached me, and then he made a few remarks. "You thieves, scamps, wagabonse, tramps, rascals, knaves, blackguards.'

begs yer pardon, Sir," I says, "but are yer alludin' to me or to 'Arry? " I says. ookernut. "To both of you," he hollers, swearing frightful. "Clear out of it!" he says. "Clear out sharp, or I'll shoot the two of you like

dogs. This is my ground, and off you go!" "I told 'im all about the old lady what was there afore 'im, and how she never interfered with us, and give us tracks; but I'd better 'Arry ; and the roarin, trade we do, Sir, when-

drawed such a speech from 'im. There stands the Colonel," 'Arry says sting. 'and 'ere I stand. The Colonel is 'ere to send me to jail, and I am 'ere to go to splendid. ail. You sit there to sentence me to No semblance of sorrow is thine o'er the jail, and all the crowd of people 'ere are doom raiting to hear me sentenced. There Of the hopes that are withered, the joys that is the Colonel, and 'ere am I, face to face. Face are ended, to face, close, for the second time in our lives. The flame of ambition extinguished in Now I'm just going to tell about the first time and then let the Colonel send me to quod." gloom ! "Prisoner," says the blue nose, as was andigestion, "This is all beside the point." Here standing, expectant, at life's golden portal. With hope's glowing vista spread luringly "Sir Frederick," says the Colonel, "let the

"Prisoner, have you anything to say for

wide, man go on, I beg of you," and on 'Arry went prototype fair of forgetfulest mortal o scene the first, just like a theaytre. First launched all uncaring on life's sunny "The place is a burnin' plain in India, and tide. the time is the Mutiny. The air is hot with the smoke of battle, and echoin' with shouts, Ah! sad is the record, and long to rememroans, and shricks of brave men in their ber, Of friends who were hale but a short year

jyin' agony. "A detachment of British Infantry have ago been in a warm corner through all the fight. They've been roughly handled by the rebels, That slept at the close of the dying Decem ber and a last charge, though they hold the ground still, has almost scattered them. An officer has fainted, and lies white and 'elpless on the earth, with the colors of the Regiment clutched Within the cold grasp of the grave, lyin; low ! And gloomy the vista of social derange-

ment. close and tight in both hands. He lies apart The bonds of affection rived ruthless from the forn and batterd ranks he's been tryin' to hold together. A few full-armed rebels, mounted on Captured English chargers, away. The' bright be thy dawning, O New Year resplendent l make a wild rush at the flag. The flag-the With hope leading onward, seductively

flag-is wrenched from the senseless fingers, and they ride away in triumph. Then the on. The stars that are brightest and most in asofficer comes to, and he groaps, with an agony only a soldier can understand, " The cendantMay pale ere they close in their lustre Colors | The Colors | For God's sake bring anon l

Yea, haply, this hand o'er the page here sus-"He tries to stagger on foot but falls back pended. Thine eyes that are reading these lines

again, too sorely wounded to rise; and again he sobs out. " For God's sake, bring me back all alone, the Colors !" The skeleton grim in his grasp shall have "A stragglin' soldier of another British blended Regiment, cut off from the rest, hurriss by. Look 1 he hears the cry. gives one look at the officer, and one at the flying rebels who carry With dead pioneers of the Mystic Unknown. Ah 1 then let us try in a life that's so fleetthe captured flag. He springs on a riderless charger, gives rein, and goes for death or the

ing To follow the Light that illumes with its ray, -Nor spend all our days in the folly of meet-"The burnin' minutes pass on, and at last the soldier rides back, with the colors wrapped round his 'eart, and as he puts them once more into the officer's white fingers, they are dyed a deeper red by the blood which is flowin' from a wound in the coldier's breast. The troubles of life on the journey half way; But faithful, and hopeful, and trusting, and

"Colonel, where is the scar I gave steady, Thro' shine and thro' shadow, in rectitude because you treated me and my mate like hieves, and refused a fair warning?" whole, Like a man in a dream, the Colonel 'eld 'in

Be ever prepared, and with promptitude inger to the scar on 'is fore-'ead. Off 'Arry ready To answer "adsum" at the "call of the lings 'is coat, tears open 'is shirt, and 'olds roll."

P. K. O'HARA.

is finger to a big, jagged scar near 'is noble Albert Park. "And 'ere," he says, " is the scar of the wound which that common soldier bore for The Derrick and the Blizzard contest the

ewspaper field of Oil City, Pa. The Derrick, I never knowed properly what 'appened in closing a notice of the death of Peter Gidders, lately, said : "Shortly before six o'clock a lady began reading the *Blizzard* after that. But I remember gettin' on a form and yelling "Ooray !" till I were again chucked out. I remember the Colonel springin' o him, and in less than two minutes he died." into the dock, swearin' the most swful Elmira Advirtiserr anguage, and cryin' at the same time ; shakin' 'Arry's 'and and callin' 'im " Comrade." Then I remember 'im turnin' to the three noses on

A Bradford man says he saw another man the Bench, and sayin," "This gallant fellow's story is true. I tried in vain to find 'im after blown eight hundred feet into the air by a nitro-glycerine explosion. The man who the day he's been telling of, but the fortune of weht up thinks it was nine hundred feet, and now there is a prospect of a quarrel between Then the Hangerlow Hinjin turned and took 'Arry's 'and again, and says, "Comrade, I am ashamed of myself. But it isn't because of a bad heart that I am the crusty, fercoious two old and close associate liars .- Pittsburg Chrouicle-Telegraph.

fire eater you have seen me, but because I have There are moments in the life of even the wretched country editor when his tired nerves are thrilled by the touch of joy. There I don't know 'ow they squarred it, but I know 'Arry was discharged in triumph, and ever since then I've kept the nice knobby are little intervals when the odour of ink and benzine vanish like the dewy jewel that stick that 'it Colonel Rufus Pepperton on the sparkles on the rose when kissed by the morning sun, and the polluted air seems

He wanted to pension us both off, and do laden with richest perfumes. Such a moment all sorts of things for us ; but 'Arry wouldn't came to us yesterday evening, when three of Brockville's best citizens - Mossrs, S. R. take nothing, except the free grant of this 'ere pitch whenerer we want it. But I believe the Colonel is a-doin' somethink with the Goving-Anderson, S. A. Hunter, and Moses Johnsburst in upon us all at once, like a ray of light and subscribed for the Tribnie, each ment for 'Arry and me too, unbeknown to paying a year in advance. - Punx sutawney But they con died. I inherit the proclivity

Or memory thrill to the core with its jurious. When possible, the bedroom should always Ahl callous and cold I with thy heritage

be separate from the living-room ; it should also be large, unencumbered by needless furniture, and thoroughly ventilated. Warmth of body is best secured by wollen bed-clothes; gas should not be burned during the night in the bedroom, and as few other lights as possible. The consumptive patient sheuld also be the sole occupant of his bed and bedroom. Respirators can be made for the cost of a few pence out of a piece of fine wire-gauze, cut oval so as to cover the mouth and nose, and may be fixed in the centre of a small Shetland shawl, which serves to retain the heat thrown out in the expired air, and gives up this heat to the cold air that

onters in inspiration.

Dr. Richardson's second rule embodies th principle that 'active exercise is an essential element in the treatment of consumptives. Walking is the most natural exercise, as lead ing to brisker circulation and more active nutrition; tricycling, as giving a more per-fect change of air and seene, he has found of great benefit to some. If we might be allowed to add, aimless solitary walking, when the thoughts of the consumptive are turned in upon himself, cannot be so good as walking in cheerful companionship. The extent to which exercise can be carried varies with the stage of the disease : in some cases it would be positively injurious. In taking muscular exercise, the consumptive should never en cumber himself, nor check the free movements of his body, by strappings, weights, loads of clothes, and the like.

The third rule enjoins a uniform climate as an important element in the treatment of consumptives. The main point to be attained in considering climate is to select such a part of the earth's surface as gives the nearest approach to an equality of temperature. In England, as a matter of course, spring, and the beginning of winter are trying times for the patient, when deaths from consumption are most prevalent. Indoors, the temperature may be so far equalised ; in the open air, something can be done by attention to clothing and the use of the respirator. Dr. Richardson is of opinion that the model resort for consumptives should be near the seacoast, and sheltered from easterly winds; the soil dry, water pure ; the mean temperature about sixty degrees.

Rule four states that the dress of the consumptive patient should be adapted to equalis the temperature of the body, and worn so loosely that it will not interfere in any way with the animal functions. Flannel clothing is always required by the consumptive patient, and it should cover the whole body. It need not be heavy; that of a light and porous texture may be sufficient. He should also sleep in flannel; but not in the dress worn during the day. A waterproof India-rubber coat must never be worn by the patient, as i loads the under-clothes with moisture and causes chill. A corset, a strap, or belt round

the waist is equally injurious. Rules five to nine, amongst other matters treat of the hours of rest of the consumptive, which should be regulated mainly by the absence of the sun. Profuse nocturnal per spirations may be avoided by this treatment and the skin will assume a healthier action, owing to abundant exposure to sun and air Indoor or sedentary occupations should be suspended if possible; but a certain amount of outdoor occupation may be advantageous. Of five hundred and filteen cases of consumption at the Royal Infirmary, sixty-eight per cent. were persons following indoor occupa-tions. A case is mentioned in which a patient in the first stage of consumption, against the ecommendation of his medical advisers (Dr. Richardson among the rest), insisted on coming into town every morning from a considerable distance in the country, to look after his ousiness, and return again in the alternoon. When exportulated with he replied : " My brothers and sisters have all died of consumption; they were coddled up, nursed, carried about, confined to bed, and bound in the cords

simple stew or corned beef and vegetables, or the millionaire's elaborate refection of interminable courses and wines, to which every zone has contributed, whether served in delf or pewster, or in "blue china" and Venetian glass. So true is it that dinner no less than music "hath power to soothe the savage breast," it is undeniable that there are people of whom it is not safe to ask a favor till after that haloyon hour, which has a magic potency to change the whole disposition of many for the time, to impart generous impulses and a glow of infinite good-nature, partly, no doubt, because it increases the circulation. One can make shift to omit breakfast, and consider supper a superfluity on a pinch ; but dinner seems to be the natural and reasonable expectation and demand of the human heart as well as of the human stomsch. The chief charm is due, perhaps, to the fact that at this hour all the family assemble together and discuss their affairs, air their opinions without let or hinderance, and exchauge experiences. Breakfast being a more movable feast, one comes earlier and another later, informality is in excess, and the stupefaction of sleep has hardly exhaled from the faculties; one has not yet got into harness and established pleasant and social relations with the day and the hour, it may be; at dinner we have got into the swim of things, and invite our friends to share our hospitality, it having always been deemed a greater compliment to ask an other to dine then to sup, while breakfast invitations are so rare as to be almost phenomenal. Breakfast is more private, perhaps, and can be taken in bed or in demi-toilette,

but dinner is convivial and ceremonious, if one pleases, and demands dress and one's highest spirits and best appetite. Is it not dinner that has evoked some of the most brilliant repartees, the finest bon mots, the keenest humor? A witticism at breakfast would be almost as much out of place as a bowl of punch; it would not harmonize with the evere simplicity of coffee and buttered toast; like claret, the mot should follow the soup and prepare the mental appetite for the neavier intellectual repast. Dinner means relaxation, a festival, and dress-parade ; it is panacea which will establish all the condiions of help that the perplexities of the workaday have put out of balance; it has its mathetic aspect, and it is as essential for the well-being of society as libraries and coleges, picturo galleries and musicales. It was once thought that a noor appetite was a recommendation to heaven; a heavy one is now the best recommendation for a heroine and she who has not a genius for dinner need not aspire to the situation

### Showing the Feet.

Time was when ladies would have deemed it an acute misfortune to expose their feet by accident as they now do by design, or at least without hesitation. In ascending stairs, in getting into carriages, in tripping across muddy streets their efforts to conceal them were almost always evident and successful and occasionally calisthenio and grotesque. It was to avoid chance exposure of these charming extremities of the American woman that the great American contribution to social stiquette was originated which provided for the gentleman's always going upstairs in advance of the lady. This was the epoch of the unlovely prunella gaiter, which (as shoe store windows divulged) laced on the side, stopped at the ankle, was capped with patent leather and provided with a low, broad heel. Nowadays it betrays one's age to confess memory of that atrocity, so completely ex-tinct has it become. And with its extinction naturally disappeared also the notion that exposure of the feminine foot is immedest .--Philadelphia Press.

Drink Lemonade. Mosr people know the benefit of diinking a glass of lemonade before breakfast, but few know that it is more than doubled by taking another at night also. The way to get the better of the bilious system without blue pills or quinine, is to take the juice of one, two, or three lemons, as appetite oraves, in as much ice water as makes it pleasant to drink without sugar, before going to bed. In the morn-

that ladies who value a transparent white skin, a delicate complexion, in which the tint of the rose is softly blended with the Flowers have sadly died awaysnowy hue of the lily, are now being advised Piercing wind with baleful power by an eminent authority on the art of keeping beautiful forever, to frequently apply the end of a raw potato to the face and neck by gentle rubbing. After rubbing, the face and neck should be washed, and gentle friction is to follow. Ladies are strongly urged to always keep a raw potato on the washstand. Gloom and pain are all around, One great advantage the potato seems to Night is long, and sad, and drear ; possess over many other skin boautifiers seem to be its exceeding cheapness, as one potato can be used over and over and over again, since it is only necessary to remove a little of the outer surface and to pare off a thin slice before applying the freshly cut surface.

"Did not the sight of the boundless blue sca, bearing on its bosom white-winged fleets of commerce, fill you with emotion ?" Yes," replied the traveller. " for a while it did : but after a while it didn't fill me with anything; it sorter emptied me."-Texas Siftings.

> How sweetly flattered Shakespeare would ave felt if he could have looked forward a ouple of hundred years or so, and seen the literary American editor using his pet phrase in the shape of "coil shuftling" as a head line for the daily grists of suicides .- Somerville Journal.

### muscellancous.

PERSONALITIES are the bane of familiar dis ourse. If conversation must turn upon idle report, and talk degenerate into idle tattle, rather than submit to this drying up process of the brain let us set a seal upon the lips.

REMEMBER that it is not he who gives abuse or blows who affronts, but the view we take of these things as insulting; when therefore, any one p-ovokes you, be assured that it is your own opinion that provokes you.

Waves.

KEEN and bright the sunset glitters upon the glimmering emerald glory of the limitless sea. The shining expanse takes on new forms of beauty as the waves come dancing, tumbling, like children at their play, to break sgainst the granite cliffs in clouds of flashing spray, or with curved lips of yell foam to kiss the shallow sands. The long ropes swing through the surge as it heaves and swells like a thing of life, and they glitter and drip with the briny element. A rapture seems to pour in with the tide : the waters come gliding, creeping in and out of nooks and orannies in the rocks, twinkling among the silver shells, until finally they seem lulled to sleep. The sea expands from his white line of shining sand until the heavens and the waves seem to meet. Gazing dreamily out over the waters soft whispers come to me from the happy sea. Yielding to their magic sway, I seem to wander with the waves, to rise and fall with them; disport with mermaids in their caves, see Aphrodite rise fresh from the sea-foam; or watch Neptune traversing his own particu lar element.

But there is a reverse side to this picture when the spirits of the vasty deep, born of the broiling sea, nursed in the seething storms, come forth to riot in the fury of the elements when the winds scream fiercely, and the wild waves roar, and break against the rock-bound coast as though it were the wheel of Ixion. Like the grim inhabitants of the Inferno, they are lashed, and torn, and tortured. Finally

the strife is over, the tumult stilled ; the storn lades away, and naught is heard save the sad and melancholy moanings of the sea, ever eeking what it never finds. Waves have voices, and their speech is vari-

ous. They are like the shadows of days departed,— "Break, break, break,

At the foot of thy crags, O sea 1 But the tender grace of a day that is dead Will never come back to me."

Low'ring clouds with 'ne'er a warm Ruy of gold. Music hushed, and laughter stilled-Winter's reign-Sunshine gone, and leaving only Bitter pain. 11. Summer friends have passed away, All untrue: Friendship could not bear the storms As they grew. Stand they by you, if you keep In the sun ; Fortune frowns, then count your friends One by onc. Let them go! they are not worth Calling friend-Word that means standing by you Till the end. Lot them go ! Cowards leave a Sinking ship; Not a friendship theirs of heart, But of lip. Let them go to pastures new, Bright with gold ; Let them live their sunny life, Shunning cold. Friendship, like the hothouse flowers, Just for show, With no strength to brave the storms-Let them go ! ш, Heart grows warmer with the thought, I have one . Who will be a friend for aye, Shade or sup.

Thought that wakes the dull, dead earth-Past is night; Through the eastern gates or morn Breaks the Light: Fled is now the dreary dream : Day is here, Songsters' voices trilling out Sweet and clear l

Flowers awake in beauty fresh Ope their eyes; Dawn dispels the midnight grief,

Sorrow dies. Yes, our life is worth the living :

Rich are we, If we count as friend one soul, Frank and free.

Earth grows lovely as I think, Such have I.

Who will true and faithful be; Till I die.

FLORENCE M. FULTON, in Chamber's Journal.

An inmate in the county goal makes life happy by singing, "I never drink behind the bars,"-Boston Traveller.

George Marden moves that Spain be renamed and called Cholerado. Are you ready for the question ?-Boston Post.

When a miner has been eaten by a grizzly, the Western people speak of him as being admitted to the b'ar.- Frnker's Gacettr.

Ginger ale is said to be good for the blood. That is the reason the dude drinks ginger ale. The dude is a blood.—Yonkers States-

man.

Strange, is it not, that the only thing one ever hears about the Knights of Labour is that they are not doing any work.-Fhiladelphia Inquirer.

of helplessness by the kindest hands, to the satisfaction of the doctor and all concerned.

# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1886.



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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY MAY 29, 1886.

GARDENING FOR MAY.

cabbages, cauliflower, and celery ; the latter would be much benefited by an occasional dose of guano-water. Sow peas (early varieties), broad beans, onions, parsley, endive, radish, and spinach. Plant potato-onions, shallots, anemones, rhubarb, and horse-radish. Karth up celery as required. Look to your herb bed; where necessary, divide the roots,

busiest months in the year; most kinds of overgreens, and ornamental and flowering shrubs, are best transplated now, and any flowering; store them away in boxes, packed gate by cutting any kinds of soft-wooded plants you wish to increase; bell or hand glasses are required for this purpose.

FARM .- Oat sowing will commence in some places, but in cold districts May or June are better months. For green feed, sow Cape barley and oats; lucerne, clovers, and grasses of all sorts may also be sown.

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys BUGS, FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. In exterminating Beetles the success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is "KEATING'S" as imitations are noxious and ineffectual. Sold in tins, 6d., 1s., and 2s. 6d. each, by all chemists.

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

toms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes 2s 9d.

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

OXYGEN IS LIFE .- Dr. Bight's Phosphodyne GARDENING FOR MAY. KITCHEN GARDEN.—Finish manuring and digging ere winter sets in. Take care that young crops of carrots and turnips are kept free. from weeds. Continue planting out cabbages, cauliflower, and celery; the latter remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at once allays all irritation and excitement, imparts new energy and life to the enfeebled constitu-tien, and rapidly cures every stage of these hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout the globe. The CAUTION. -- Phosphorus is some-times sold in the form of Pills and Losenges ; nero bed; where necessary, divide the roots, and make fresh plantations. If strawberry runners were not planted last month, let them be this. FLOWER GARDEN.—This is one of the busiest months in the year; most kinds of soluble in water.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Areyou broken in your shrubs, are best transplated now, and any alterations that are to be made in laying out grounds should be commenced. Take up gla-dioli, liliums, and other bulbs that have done flowering; store them away in boxes, packed flowering; store them away in boxes, packed in dry sand. Finish planting hyacinths, tulips, crocuses, narcissi, anemones, ranunculi, ixias, dxo. Renovate edgings of camomile, thrift, box, and thyme. For new plantations of roses the ground should be trenched and heavily manured; if light soil, some stiff loam should be incorporated with it. Propo-gate by cutting any kinds of soft-wooded

THROAT AFFECTIONS, AND HOARSENESS .- All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforciad by the use of "Brown's BronchialTroches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s. '12d. 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. Europear depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London

### Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE. FROM MELIJOURNE TO STAWELL FROM MEL/30URNE TO STAWELL
 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. Mossand Co. is on the tor 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., FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE TO STAWELL irregularities, and relieve the distressing symptoms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes 2s 9d., of all Chemista. 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., 67, Swanston Street.
Tickling Sensation in the throat, depriving them of reat night after night, will find certain relief by taking a dose of RowLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the done be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, chest and ungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the Steward accure will shown remedy. Ask your chemist for it : do 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. Wholcsale agents—Felton, Grimwade FLORILINE !—FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.— A few dropsof the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather. A serve at Hamilton, 12.32 a.m. ARRIVE AT DUNKeld, 4 p.m. ARRIVE AT DUNKELDUNKE ARRIVE AT DUNKELDUNKE. LEAVE Portland, 10.15 a.m. ARRIVE AT Hamilton, 12.32 a.m. FARES. Beaufort to Fust-class Second-class Trawalla ... 1s 0d 2s 6d 3s 6d 5s 0d 0s 9d 1s 9d 2s 0s 3s 0d 9s 0d 13s 6d Burrumbeet Ballarat 0d 0d 0d Geelong ... Melbourne 14s 21: Beautort to First-class Second-class Bunngor .... 2s 6d 5s 0d 6s 0d 2s 0d 3s 6d 25 0d 55 0d 65 0d 65 6d 88 0d Ararat .... 4s 0d 4s 6d 5s 6d rmstrongs ... Great Western ... Stawoll .....



Piles, kistulas and Exhortations. WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC CHNAPPS, to induce the destruction and prevent the im-proper use of their wrappers and labels, and thus further protect the Public against fraud and decention. have inclosed in the wrappers EI FREE GIFTS !- The 1 oprietors of In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravel. or under the label on the quart bottles, since Ist 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 accent nothing but the GENUINE for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE following complaints:-UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name Bad Legs Bad breasts Fistulas upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Lane, Sydnoy. Burns ings Lumbago Bunions Chilblains Chitolains Lumongo Chapped Hands Piles Corns (Soft) Rheumatism Contracted and Sore Nipples JOHN HUMPHREYS. COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT, Contracted and Sore Nipples Stiff Joints Scalds The Pills and Olntment are sold at Professor Holloway's Establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; also by nearly overy respectable Vendor of Medicine through out the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. The smalle box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Pot Ointment one ounce. ACCOUNTANT, ETC., Neill Street, Beaufort. box of Fills contains four docts, and the second of the se 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 the Blood is the Life." FOR COUGHS AND COLDS. CLARKES WORLD FAMED KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Aniseed Senega, Squill, Tolu, &c., with Chlorodyne. **BLOOD MIXTURE** 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, cannot be too highly recommended. KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia, Face-ache, &c. COAGULINE. - Cement for Broken Articles. U Sold everywhere. Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists &c. Sole Makers-Kay BROS., Stockport, England. Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs **R**EMEDY FREE!-A victim of youthful im-prudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, &c. having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address J. H. REEVES, Esq., 43 Chatham Street, New York City, U. S. A. 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. give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of Testimonials from all parts READ THE FOLLOWING :--Lincoln. "Gentlemen,-Some ten years ago my wife became nounds trying one remody after anothe

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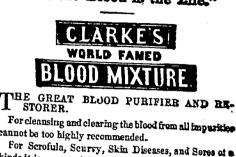
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Рченация

Display

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the

Sore Throats Skin Disease Gont Saia Survy Glandular Swell Scurvy Sore Heads Tumoure Ulcers Wounds



kinds it is a never-failing and permanent cure. It Cures Old Sores Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face

As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constiution of either sex, the Proprieto solicits sufferent to

"Carlton, near Nottingham, February 27, 1882. "Messrs. the Midland Counties Drug Compary,

ame with ulcerated legs. I tried every recommenda tion for a cure, and also a large number of doctor (some of these very clever men with diseases of kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for betwixt five and six years I determined to try your Blood Mixture, as a last resource, as she at that time appearea. 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 re turning. I may add that it had cost us scores of

A few dropsof the liquid "Fforline" sprinkled on wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, pre-ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragmance to the breath. It removes all un-LEAVE Portland, 10.15 a.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 3.51 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 4.9 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m. FARE S. 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 soilet 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., should lose no time in availing themselves of that most excellent medicinefor 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 s. 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 diagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," sol by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot 33, Far-

ringdon Road London.

### Beaufort Post Office.

T	CALIE I ALIE	TABLE, 1886.	
Peet Town		Mails arrive at Beaufort	
Melbourne		12.10 p.m 12 p.m	8.45 а.m бр.m.
Geelong		Ditto	Ditto
Ballarat	•••	Ditto	Ditto
rawalla	÷	Ditto	Ditto
Raghn		4.]5 p.m	9.15 а.п
Chute	•••	Ditto	Ditto
Waterloo	•••	Ditto	Ditto
Main Lesd	•••	Ditto .	Ditto
Sailor's Gully	•••	4.15 p.m.	Ditto
Stockyard Hill	•••	Ditto	Ditto
Arapat	•••	9.31 a.m 5.20 p.m	11.45 a.m 9.20 p.m
Buanger	••••	Dit <b>s</b> .	Ditte
Eurambeer	•••	4 30 p.m	1 p.m

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

Mails for Waterloo, Waterloo South (loose bag), Main Lead, Chute, and Ragian are despatched daily from Beaufort, Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are despatched three times a week-Mondays,

Wednesdays, and Fridays. Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays.and Fridays,

34

A DVERTISEMENTS received for insertion in this Paper, in England, by CLAPKE SON and A Paper, in England, by CLARKE SON and PLATT, 85 Gracechurch street, London. BO HE PURESTSTIMULANT THE WORLD 50 Þ The **YNFINITELY SUPERIOR to Brandy or J.** Whisky, and is now the Most Popular Drink throughout the Colonies, Certified by the Medical Profession as "THE PUREST STIMULANT PROCURABLE." As a Tonic and Stimulant cannot be surpassed, giving tone and life to the system.

# The Purest Spirit in the World.

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

The public are strongly advised to purchase original unopened bottles, as the Oustom 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 AGENTS WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS

		pounds trying one remedy after another previous to	
	IMPORTANT NOTICE	taking your valuable medicine, for which I return my	
	TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND	sincere thanks I am Gentlemen, yours gratefully	
	OTHERS.	"P.SYou may make what use of the above you	
		think fit, but in the event of advertising it kindly keep	
	Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets	back my name. You can, however, refer any one	
	Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and	making private inquiries to my address as follows.	×
		, and the second se	•
	Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua		
	Wholesale Prices.	Dia times the quantity, 115, each—sufficient to other a	
		permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE	
	ODAIO W/ILLIABSCON		
	CRAIG, WILLIAMSON,	Proprietors,	
		THE LONDON AND MIDLAND COUNTIES	
	AND THOMAS	DRUG COMPANY, LINCOLN, ENGLAND	
	CAIAN I UNIAIMD	TRADE MARK-" BLOOD MIXTURE."	
	SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Linoleums,		
	Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates.	HOLLOWAY'S PILLS	
ļ	The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at	t	
	C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by bad debts and they save the retail	The Chamity Should be without these Phills Their have	
	profit, fully 30 per cent	and stomach stimulating the howels and multipling the	
	Extensive shipments from England and the Continent are received weekly by the several	blood, has secured for them an imperishable name	
	steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the		
	newest goods. Persons residing in the country, including the	may look forward towards this rectifying and revivifying	
	adjacent colonies, can rely on their orders having	medicine with the certainty of obtaining relief.	
	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	How to Enjoy Life Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulation	
	a guarantee that families ordering by letter are placed	perfect, and the nerves in good order. The only safe	
	on the same footing as if they selected the goods		
	personally. The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having	blood from all noxious matters, expelling all humor	
	assumed such large proportions are now located at the	which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purify and invigorate and give general tone to the system, Young	1
	warehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery warehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns	and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience their	-
- [1	forwarded on application. The Stock in all epartments s now fully assorted	beneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these Pills possess a marvelious power in securing these great	
	for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure	secrets of health by purifying and regulating the fluid	
1	n inviting an inspection of their	and strengthening the solids. Our Mothers and Daughters.	
	DRAPERY WAREHOUSE	The functional irregularities veculiar to the masker	
	AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET,	l sex are invariably corrected without pain or incon-	
	And their DARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE,	venience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are the safest and purest medicine for all diseases incidental to	
- 17		tomales of all ages and most progious at the turn of the	
-		iemales of all ages, and most precious at the turn of life,	
0	6 ELIZABETH STREET	or when entering into woman head.	
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