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### The "Riponshire Advocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,

ONTAINS a complete summary of local and general news for the week.

Subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly or at an early hour of the morning would much oblige of the primuediately forwarding their names to the office of the paper, Lawrence street, in order that such errors may hispaper, Lawrence street, in order that such errors may hispaper, Lawrence street, in order that such errors may hispaper, Lawrence street, in order that such errors may extended. We are most desirous of securing for our effectual, whiles the same 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order as to enumber of insertions, will in all cases be continued until countermanded, and no advertisement can be withdrawn without an order in writing, delivered at the office by 10 a.m. on the day previous to publication. Advertisements for this paper cannot be received after

Agrertsements and this paper cannot be receive ew superibers are only charged from the time of ordering the paper.

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

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

All advertisements coming under the heads of Wanted, Missing Friends, For Sale, Rewards, if not exceeding twenty-four words, will be inserted foloshillings and sixpence.

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

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

The "Riponshire Ad ocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING,

OIRCULATES in the following districts:—Beaufort, Main Lead, Raglau, Charlton, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Burrumbet, Learmonth, Streatham, Skip\* 1, and Carngham.

### JOB PRINTING

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

PRINTED IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office: Lawrence Street, Beaufort. GRATEFUL.-COMFORTING.

### EPPS'S COCOA, BREAKFAST.

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

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold in 4lb. packets by Grocers labelled

JAMES EPPS & CO., HOMEOPATHIC CHEMISTS, LONDON, ENGLAND.

### H. P. HENNINGSEN.

## BOOKSELLER,

STATIONER & NEWS AGENT.

HAVELOCK-STREET BEAUFORT. TMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

PERMANENT ENLARGEMENT Of the WEEKLY TIMES TO TWENTY-FOU PAGES,

Or

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY COLUMNS. In compliance with the wish of several of the delegates to the Conference of the Farmers' Unions held in Melbourne, an important new

feature has been added to The Weekly Times, THE FARMERS' GAZETTE AND UNION RECORD."

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

TO BE MORE FULLY REPORTED. the Weekly Times is now the Cheapest and Most Complete Weekly Newspaper

PUBLISHED IN THE WORLD At the Price.

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

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

WEEKLY NEWS OF THE WORLD.

PRICE THREEPENCE

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

: 86 COLLINS S1. FIST, MEIEOURNE riso, in large o all quantities. Single Bottle 3d. In the second of the second of

### NOTICE.

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

Machines on a similar principle, but c a far inferior make, I beg to

INFORM the PUBLIC That EVERY GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWINT

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 WERTHEIM FIRE PAPALED in gold on the PLATE of each Machine.

As a Further SECURITY
To GUARD AGAINST IMPOSITION every
GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING
MACHINE

MELBOURNE.

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

Hugo Wertheim. 39 FLINDERS LANB EAST, MELBOURNE,

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

> PETRUS DE BAERE, Agent for Beaufort and District.

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

THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE."

TRIUMPH OF THE AGE

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

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

Research why the

Reasons why the "WHEELER AND WILSON" Sewing Machine
Is far superior to the "Singer.'
The W. and W. will domorowork, and do it better.

The W. and W. is much more durable. It will last a lifetime, and run for years without repair. The W. and W. is easier to work than the Singer. The W. and W. is not so likele to get out of order.

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

The W. and W. has no heavy machinery to tire and weary the feet, as the Singer.
The W. and W. is more simple in action.

The W. and W. has been awarded more prizes.

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

We warrant every genuine W. and W. machine to give entire satisfaction. LONG & CO., Australian Agents for Wheeler

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

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

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

Plain and Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE, Lawrence-street, Beaufort,

And "TRIBUNE" OFFICE, East Charlton.

## BOOKBINDING

ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPTS, DE-LIVERY BOOKS, &c.,

Prepared on the shortest notice

WHE 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.

## WARD & LIPMAN,

Commission Merchants. PHILADELPHIA, U.S.A.

EXPORTERS OF AMERICAN GOODS. Advances made on Consignments.

### Contracts for Railways and Public Works Solicited

WASHING LIQUID

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

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

Directions for Use.—For every 3 gallons of cold water add one half-pint of the liquid, wet and soap the clothes, place in the boiler, and boil for half an hour, then rinse in plenty of water; blue and dry as usual. Soap and soak flauncle in water, and place in boiler when fine white clothe. Are taken out; and allowed to remain.

15 or 20 minutes then dry and area as usual.

additional regulation of the contraction of

BALLARAT.

### GREAT DISCOUNT SALE

COMMENCING SATURDAY, JUNE 26.

2D OFF EVERY 1s.

3s 4D OFF EVERY L1. LI OFF EVERY L6.

DISCOUNT FOR CASH ONLY. DISCOUNT FOR CASH ONLY,

## A. CRAWFORD'S

MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS,

STURT STREET, BALLARAT,

GREAT DISCOUNT SALE.

A CRAWFORD'S

The stock, through the extraordinary mildness of the winter, is considerably heavier than usual; therefore to make 100m for the SUMMER SHIPMENTS, it is compulsory that the stock shoud be reduced by £12,000 and to success fully accomplish this A. Crawford again reverts to his well known DISCOUNT SALE, which he initiated, and which has given such un-bounded satisfaction in every instance when

adopted. At A. CRAWFORD'S DISCOUNT SALE customers need purchase only the goods they require, and, from the regular prices, obtain the marvellous reduction of twopence off every shilling, and 3s 4d off every pound's worth of goods bought. For instance, persons buying to the extent of 20s receive back 3s 4d in cash, their goods only costing 16s 8d; that 3s 4d, if spent again, making 7d more; thus showing a clear gain of 3s 11d to customers for every 20s

worth of drapery purchased. The same also applies to greater and lesser amounts.

It has been stated by a few that the prices have been tampered with to allow for the large DISCOUNT GIVEN, or, in other words, "It is put on to take off." This is most emphatically denied, and any draper or retail customer is challenged to prove that the prices have been altered in any way. The experience of the thousands who bought at previous discount sales will be sufficient refutation, for these ELECTROPLATED WARE, calumnies.

The public are requested to test for themselves whether it is genuine, and not to be biassed by unfounded reports. One visit will be sufficient to convince the most sceptical that never in the history of Ballarat has there been such an opportunity for securing Cheap Dra-pery as during the present sale.

### CARPET AND FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

With reference to this department the discount forms a most important feature. It being very generally known that nearly every ine in this department is a cutting line, the discount, therefore, being of such a nature as to reduce these goods to prices never attempted during any advertised sale in the ordinary way. The stock in this department, especially in BEST BRUSSELS CARPETS AND LINO-LEUMS is not surpassed by any other house in the colony.

While thousands have availed themselves of the opportunities offered in the past, yet there are those who have not taken the trouble to therefore, to submit a few instances, showing how the discount applies to well-known regular lines.

Carpets. —Regular price 1s  $6\frac{3}{4}$ d, less discount will be 1s  $3\frac{3}{4}$ d; 2s 6d do will be 2s 1d. Brussels Carpets.—Regular price 4s 11d, less discount will be 4s 1d; best do 6s 3d will be 5s

Calicoes.—Regular price 4s 11d per dozen, less discount 4s 1d dozen; 5s 11d do will be 4s

Blankets.—Regular price 12s 6d, less discount 10s 5d; do 22s 6d, less discount will be 18s 9d.

Silk Plush.-Regular price 4s 11d; less discount 4s 1d; best 24-inch do 9s 6d, less discount Umbrellas.-Usual price 4s 6d, less discount

3a 9d. Lace Flouncings.—Regular price 1s, 1s 6d, 2s 6d, less discount 10d, 1s 3d, 2s 1d respec

TAILORING DEPARTMENT. Men's Suits, 25s-less discount, 20s 10d. Boys Suits, 12s 6d—less discount, 10s 5d. Overcoats, 25s-less discount, 20s 10d. Men's White Shirts, 5s 6d, 6s 6d, 7s 6d-less liscount, 4s 7d, 5s 5d, 6s 3d respectively.

MEN'S SUITS TO ORDER, 63s—less dis-

Do do, 84s-less discount will be 70s. NOTE.—The above quotations are given simply with a view to the practical working of the discount, and showing the genuine saving

ount will be 52s 6d.

effected thereby. THIS DISCOUNT applies to every article in stock, with a few exceptions, a list of which will be set forth on

printed cards and placed at the head of each department. The same discount will apply to BOOTS AND SHOES.

these goods at prices that have no parallel. A. CRAWFORD,

thus giving the public an opportunity of securing

MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS.

STURT STREET.

Ballarat Wool Sales.

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

SHIPPING AND COMMISSION AGENTS AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS (Established 1864.)

MELBOURNE AND BALLARAT. WE beg most respectfully to inform our clients that we shall continue to hold regular Auction sales of WCOL, SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW and PROSJUCE, every alternate THURSDAY during the ensuing Wool beason, at BAELLARAT.

Liberal advances made on Wool, Grain, and all kinds of Colonial Produce consigned to us for e in Melbourne and Ballarat, or for shipment. In connection with the above, we beg to notify our friends that we hold publicsales of Grain and Produce every TUESDAY, at the

And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballarat FOR SALE—Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bags, Gunnies, and General Station Supplies, at Current

CORN EXCHANGE, MELBOURNE,

EVERINGHAM GREENFIELD & CO. Market Square, Ballarat, and Corn Exchange, Melbourne.

Extraordinary

Announcement.

## NATHAN, The Furnishing Arcade,

225 ELIZABETH STREET

SUPPLIES

MELBOURNE.

FURNITURE.

BEDSTEADS AND BEDDING.

CARPETS, FLOORCLOTHS,

PIANOS.

&c., &c., &c.,

Without Money or Security

## PAYMENT

GOODS FORWARDED TO ANY PART OF THE COLONY.

## calculate the immense advantages that such a discount offers. A. C. considers it necessary, World.

S. NATHAM. THE FURNISHING ARCADE.

221 Elizabeth Street.

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

ONE BOX OF

## CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS

S warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex, acquired or constitutional, Gravel, and Pains in the back. Sold in boxes, 4s. 6d. each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors. Sole Proprietor, F. J. CLARKE,

APOTHECARIES' HALL, LINCOLN, ENGLAND EXPORT AGENTS. Burgoyne, Burbidges and Co., Coleman-street, London

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

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

ED. Row & Co.

ADELAIDE AGENTS. FAULDING & Co., Wholesale Druggists. BRISBANE AGENTS. BREKLEY & TAYLOR, Wholesale Druggists. ELLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. NEW ZEALAND AGENTS. KEMPTHORNE, PROSSER & Co., Wholesale Dru

Dunedin, Auckland, and Christchurch. MELBOURNE AGENTS POR THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE STAPLES, WISE & CO., MESSRS. CORDON & GOTCH

COLLINS STREET WAT

Double Oak-tanned Well Stretched Machine

RANK VIAL & CO., Macaulay Road, Hotham And 59 Main Street, Ballarat, Manufacturers of Machine Belting on the most approved Continental and American principles. A Large Stock of Premier Belt Lubricant on hand. Price lists and testimonials on application.

### PIMBLETT BROS.

BEG to inform the residents of Beaufort and surrounding district that they have commenced business as General Blackeniths and Wheelwrights and, by strict attendance to business and good workmanship, combined with moderate charges, solicit a fair share of patronage.

All kinds of Vehicles made and repaired. HORSES CAREFULLY SHOD.

Address: Neill Street, Beaufort. THE NATIONAL MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIA

TION OF AUSTRALASIA. Head Office: Melbourne, 1 Market Buildings. Established 1869,

The chief features are MODERATE RATES LARGE BONUSES, and AMPLE SECURITY. Policies opened before 31st October have a special dvantage—they will participate in the Bonus to e declared for the period ending 30th September,

Forms of Proposal to be had from any of th Agents throughout the colonies. ALEX. H. YOUNG, Manager, Agent for Beaufort: J. B. HUMPHREYS.

LAVERTON.

THE NEW Model Suburb of Melbourne.

£10

ALLOTMENTS

£1 Deposit; Balance, 10s. per and 3.30 p.m. lot per month, with interest at 6 per cent.

EACH.

Laverton is situate on the main Melbourne and Geelong railway line, within thirty minutes by train of the City,
This being practically as near as Caulfield, Surrey Hill, Brighton, Williamstown, and

other favorite suburbs. The township has been laid out by the wellknown surveyors, Messrs. Bruford and Braim, on the most improved principles, the owners priding themselves on endeavoring to make

### Laverton in every way A MODEL SUBURB.

Sites have been reserved for Town Hall, State | Can be obtained at Smith's Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort, and the Manufactory, Snake Valley: GUNS, by all the Best English Makers school, Mechanics' Institute, the various churches, and other institutions, whilst 25 acres have been dedicated to the public for park and

> 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, and it will shortly be brought within the suburban radius, when frequent trains will run to

> suit workmen and others. All the streets are 60ft. wide, whilst the allotments vary from 40ft. to 50ft. frontage, with noble depths.

> Every allotment is guaranteed fit for immediate building purposes without expenditure of any kind by the purchasers. Laverton will soon be one of the most go-a-head suburbs of Melbourne, whilst its proximity (being the first station beyond Newport) to the new Railway Workshops now in course of erection, and which are estimated to employ when completed fully 3000 workmen all the year round, renders it a certainty that this land must rapidly increase in value, and investors who buy

now will reap a rich harvest within a comparatively 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 benefiting a, perhaps, grasping landlerd.

Wonderful facilities offered to purchasers who desire to build. 75 per cent. of the money required for the erection of a house advanced for four years

WITHOUT ANY INTEREST WHATEVER.

REMEMBER ONLY £10 PER ALLOTMENT. Payable £1 deposit. Balance by instalments

of 10s per lot monthly. TITLE--OROWN CERTIFICATE. Which will be handed to purchasers at a cost of

Free Deeds to Buyers of 5 Allotments. SOLICITORS-

MESSRS PENTLAND AND ROBERTS.

Chancery Lane.

Illustrated pamphlet, with plan and all particulars, post free on application to STAPLES, WISE & CO.. 111 ELIZABETH STREET,

143 KING STREET, SYDNEY.

MELBOURNE,

A History of Melbourne, FROM THE EARLIEST TIMES TO THE PRESENT DAY. Compiled from the most Authentic

> Sources. BYC. R. STAPLES.

Post free on application to 111 ELIZABETH STREET, MELBOURNE.

To Let, A COTTAGE, near the Court noise, Pession.

Apply to H. P. HENNINGSEN.

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

GRIEFENDORFFS Hohemian Bitters. These well-known Garman Honor The BRIDGER'S Boneman Bitters. These Universely well-known German Hop Bitters are an excellent tonic, and are invaluable for Liver, Kidney, and Urinary Diseases, Constipation, Poorness of Blood, Mental Depression, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite, Stomachic Ailments, and for staving off the thousand and one ills that flesh is heir to. Sold everywhere, Chemists, Storekeepers, Hotelkeepers, Merchants, etc.

BE SURE and say Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian His Bitters. All imitations are workless. Victorian Consignee—August Anton Ludwig Setters 68 Queen-st., Melbourne.

### Important Notice.

### Mr. W. HARTLEY. DENTIST SURGEON, Sturt Street, BALLABAS

(Over Bardwell's, Photographer), Dental Registration Certificate, No. 5445 WISHES to intimate to the citizens of Beaufort V and Waterloo and surrounding district that he has opened a permanent branch in the above places,

has opened a permanent branch in the above places, where every operation in Dentistry may be treated. Decayed Teeth stopped from further decay. Artificial Teeth inserted, without pain or inconvenience; cheaper than any other Dentist.

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

Especial care and attention given to the regulation of Children's Teeth, which, if neglected, in after years ruin the mouth or mastication and appearance.

ADVICE FREE. Testimonials, both English and colonial.

ATTENDANCE EVERY FRIDAY as

Mr. ANDREWS, Pharmaceutical Chemist,
Street, Beaufort, from 1 to 5 p.m., Anlat Mr. E. MILLIGAN'S, Waterloo, from 90 a.m., where all necessary information can be given

WATERLOO COACHES,

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

From the Railway Hotel, Beaufort, to Waterloo at 9 a.m., 12 noon, d 5 p.m. Saturday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 7.3

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

HOPPER'S

CHARLES VOWLES, Proprietor.

GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELIXIR VITÆ

MILK PUNCH

'Diseased Nature oftentimes breaks forth in strange

## TO THE PUBLIC.

OME patients suffering from nervous affectionsare airaid from sheer bashfulness and modesty to PER SONALLY consult a medical man—other patients have not the self-possession and coolness when in the cou-sulting room, to accurately describe their symptoms— their habits of life, and the nature of the disease they

suffer from.

Let such persons (he or she) sit quietly down in the privacy of their own apartments, and with calm minds describe clearly each symptom of their case, a clear statement thus written, and laid before me, is far preferable in nervous diseases to a personal consultation. Where, however, a disease is of a peculiar and exceptional character, a personal consultation may become necessary; but my success in correspondence is... great, that of the thousands upon thousands whom! have treated by letter during the last \$2 years, not a

single mistake has ever occurred, not a case has ever single instance has over occurred, not a tase has ever been made public—in fact, the very simplicity of my system of correspondence prevents publicity.

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

How many thousands have I not brought

How many have been enabled to enter into

marriage state through consulting me?

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

How many wasted ruined youths of both sexes have also been restored to health, and thanked their manhood, for having consusted me by letter. How many questions arise where the family physician is unable to unravel the case, and where often the patient lingers on, not daring to tell his family medica adviser the nature of his complaint, until consumption wasting, or mental diseases set in, and the sufferer gets beyond the curable stage, and is left a hopeless wreek

wreck.

A letter written in the privacy of the room and dropped in the post box reach s me quietly; the answer is returned as quietly and unostentatiously, and the patient, without stepping from his chamber, except to post his letter, is by return of post put in full possession of the nature of his case. His hopes are raised, ai 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 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 onclosed, otherwise no answer will be There are thousands of cases in daily life where consultation with one at a distance, will remove by single letter, a great fear, a great care, and it often solves what appears as an imponerrable mystery. Many a sad heart has been made joyful on receipt of an explanatory letter from me.

planatory letter from me.

To these who are about to marry, I would say consult me before doing so, and prevent many after troubles and remove many unnecessary fears and prejudices; to these, 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 cuclosing one pound, have the benefit of my experience, in the same manner as if I lived in your own town, and with the additional advantage of thorough privacy.—Yours, truly,

DR. L. L. SMITH,

LOUIS L. SMITH.

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

182 COLLINS STREET BAST.

MELBOURNE.

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

182 COLLINS-STREET EAST Melbourn

## Riponshire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER, 4 1886.

The following are the reported yields from the unities at Waterloo for the past week:— Waterloo, 48oz.; New Victoria, 33oz.; New Victoria, No. 2 Tribute, 28oz.; Saxon Consols,

Mr. T. R. Oddie, of Chepstowe, one of the members for the East Riding of the Shire of Ripon, was unanimously elected President of the Council on Thursday last. Mr. Oddie is the oldest member of the Council, and is one of the most energetic and capable members of that body. At the recent election he was returned unypresed, which speaks for itself as to the high estimation in which he is held by the ratepayers of the East Riding. He was warmly congratu-lated on all sides when it became known that he had been elected President of the shire.

On Saturday last a football match was played at Beaufort between a team representing the local club and a team from Stawell. The game was well contested, but from the first it was apparent that the visitors were overmatched, and the game resulted in a victory for Beaufort by 3 goals 5 behinds against 1 goal and 2 behinds for Stawell. The Beaufort team played well together, and several of the Stawell men played a good game. The game was played in a very friendly manner, and Mr. J. B. Humphreys, who acted as central umpire, appeared to give general satisfaction. There was a very large attendance of spectators, and the game excited more than ordinary interest.

Cr. Andrews does not intend to resign his seat as a member of the Riponshire Council, as at the Council meeting on Thursday he stated that probably within three weeks he would again be a resident of Beaufort, and intended to retain his seat as a member of the Council.

Mr. H. H. Jackson and Mr. D. G. Stewart have held the offices of Engineer and Sucretary respectively of the Shire Council of Ripon for twenty-years. This statement was made by Mr. Jackson, in responding to the toast of "The Officers" on Thursday last. During the past fow years, however, Mr. Jackson has fulfilled the offices of engineer and valuer, while Mr. Stewart has acted as secretary and collector.

A football match will be played to-day on the Beaufort ground between teams representing the Beaufort and Waterloo Clubs. A good game in expected.

At the conclusion of the business of the Riponshire Council meeting on Thursday the President invited the councillors, officers of the Council; and representatives of the Press to partake of a glass of wine, when the following toasts were duly honored in bumpers of champagne :- The Newly-elected President, the Retiring President, the Officers, Newly elected Members, Ex-Councillor Smith, The Press, Prosperity to Beaufort, and The Ladies.

A meeting of members of the Beaufort Mutual Improvement Association was convened on Wednesday evening last for the purpose of considering the future operations of the association. There was a poor attendance, and Mr. J. B. Humphreys presided. After some consideration the meeting decided that a special meeting of all members be called for Tuesday, September 21st; when it will be finally decided as to who ther the association will be wound up, or another effort will be made to invite the young men of Beaufort to take a more lively interest in so useful an institution.

it What appears to have been a determined case some time past at the New Discovery mine left home for work at the mine on the date mentioned at about half-past 11 p.m. He did not reach the claim, and next morning a search was made, with the result that his body was found in the abandoned shaft of the New Discovery Company. The deceased's lantern was found close to the mouth of the shaft, which was co-A billy-can which the deceased had when he left home has not yet been found, but his "crib" was in his coat pocket. Some difficulty was experienced in raising the body to the surface, as the shaft is about 80 feet deep, and contains 30 feet of water. The deceased has been in a despondent mood for some time, which has been | Schnapps. especially noticed by his mates in the mine. He was a very quiet man, and was universally respected by those who knew him. Mr. Mulligan, deputy coroner, held an enquiry on the remains on Thursday, and after the evidence had been taken, returned a verdict to the effect that the deceased committed suicide while of unsound

The rainfall at Beaufort during the month of August amounted to 3.53in.

The usual monthly match amongst the members of the Beaufort District Rifle Club was held on Saturday last. The weather was fine, and some very good shooting was made. Mr. W. C. Thomas, captain, made the excellent score of 80 out of a possible 100. The ranges were 200 and 500 yards, ten shots at each. The following are the prize-takers :- W. C. Thomas, 80, first; S. Male (handicap 5), 78, second; J. Wotherspoon (handicap 12), 78, third; J. Jackson (handicap 13), 77, fourth; J. Murray (handicap 15), 76, fifth. M. Kirkpatrick also made 76, with his handicap of 18, but was, of course, counted

Laverton is the name of the latest suburb advantages over most of the sattlements which nahave been formed of late years in the neighborhood of the metropolis. An advertisement directing attention to these advantages and detailing the terms upon which allotments may be secured will be found in our business columns. Further information may be obtained on application to Messrs. Staples, Wise, and Co., Elizabeth street, Melbourne.

The "Australian Journal" for September has reached us, and deserves commendatory notice.

The republication of "His Natural Life," by the late Marcus Clarke, is commenced, and will no doubt prove acceptable to many who have not had an opportunity of reading this powerfully written Australian novel. "Wild Craven's Daughter," another Australian novel, is continued, and "The Detective's Album," as usual, furnishes excellent reading, this month's sketch being entitled "My Dream at Walworth's." There are a number of other tales and sketches. essays, poetry, etc., and the journal is throughout good in quality, as well as being cheap in price. Mr. Henningsen is the local agent.

An accident occurred at the Saxon Consols claim on Friday, morning to Mr. Edward Ellis. It appears that he was shifting the trucks, and by some means his right hand was caught, by which he received a severe laceration of his fingers. He at once came into Beaufort to Dr. Nolan, who found it necessary to amputate the middle finger of the right hand. He is now pauge sing favorably.

A meeting of the managers of the Beaufort United Common was held yesterday evening, a report of which will appear in our next issue.

At the Sydney Criminal Court on Monday Alfred Reynolds pleaded guilty to having poisoned his wife at Newton on the 14th August.
His Honor cautioned the prisoner that if he persisted in this plea his only course was to sentence him to death. The prisoner, who said, in reply, "I wish for no other," was remanded for

The Nelson Province election takes place on Thursday next. Particulars as to the polling

booths will be found in another column. The English mail closes at Beaufort to-day (Saturday) for money orders and registered letters, and on Monday next for ordinary letters nd newspapers, at the usual hours.

The Secretary of the Beaufort Ladies' Benevolent Society desires to acknowledge, with thanks, a donation of £1 19s 6d from the Beaufort Orange Lodge, No. 88.

Wm. Oakes, a costermonger, was arrested in Hobart on Tuesday, wires the "Age" corres-pondent, on a charge of murdering his wife, bed with her skull fractured. An iron bar, covered with blood and hair, was found beneath her bed, and Oakes was found sitting beside the corpse in a state of drunkenness.

Upon the arrival of the ship Harbinger in the Bay, Detective Coleman arrested a passenger named Thomas Robertson Barr on a charge of conspiring to defraud. The arrest was effected of a cablegram from England to the Governor. Barr is said to have been a notary public in Edinburgh, and while acting in that capacity perpetrated a swindle.

The cartridges (says the "Argus") made at the Auckland ammunition factory have been approved by the Government. This is stated to be, with one exception, the only factory of the kind in the British dominions outside the United Kingdom, and New Zealand is now independant of outside supplies in war time.

A middle-aged man named Hugh Ellis met with a terrible death at the Ringwood antimony mines on Saturday (says the "Herald"). In company with several other men, he was engaged in a drive, and with but very little warning a great quantity of earth fell, and killed him on the spot. Deceased observed the carth giving way, and called to his mates, who were able to get clear, but in trying to follow them, he was pinned and covered. The deceased was very much liked in the district, and leaves a wife and three children.

A letter from Ramleh, near Alexandria states that a great red granite statue has been discovered ten miles away in the desert. It one side of it is a statue of a little baby, said to be that of the next Pharonh who perished in his rash attempt to drive through the Red received from South Australia, and as 8,208 Sea. The Chief of the Constguardsmen-Middlemas Bey discovered it when hunting for that period was 6,453. Never before have for smuggled tobacco. It has been lying

existe nce. Mr. Geo. Wm. Campbell, clerk of Petty Sessions, Melbourne, has been gazetted police magistrate, warden of goldfields, and coroner, in the room of Mr. Graham Webster, retired, the appointment to date from the first prox. Mr. Campbell is an officer of the second class in the clerical division of the Public Ser-

Visitors to the recent Melbourns wool show nterest the auction-room at Goldsborough's, fitted up exactly after the fashion of a church, with a pulpit and pews upon which the names of well-known buyers are affixed on brass plates, cards, or otherwise, denoting their regular seats, the property in which is similar to that enjoyed by M's.L.A., in the green Impounding Statute, the following resolutions to be forwarded to Messrs. P. Grant and J. of suicide occurred on Tuesday night last. Mr. benches in the Assembly, or the scarlet ones Thomas Pryor, a miner who has been employed in the Council. This auction-room is a copy of the one used for the great Australian wool sales in London.

A delicate membrane. The lining of the intestines is a most delicate membrane, and when it becomes so unnaturally sensitive that a slight change of air or a variation of diet hurtfully affects it, the tone and reguvered with logs, one of which had been displaced. larity of those organs can only be restored by the action of wholesome invigorant. Active purgation weakens the bowels and abdominal muscles and aggravates rather than lessens the evil. Brace and stimulate them with Udolpho Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic

A destructive earthquake has occurred in Greece. The European cable messages in Monday's "Argus" state that the shock ex- tion 128 of the Land Act of 1884, so far as | Ballarat group meeting of the Municipal tended over a large area of country, but principally along the west coast. The town of Philitria, a place of about 5000 inhabitants, has been totally destroyed, and about 300 persons perished. Shocks of earthquake oc-Greece, though no loss of life is reported. Smart shocks took place the previous day pounding Act be made, so as to enable manover a large portion of Southern Italy.

The one laugh the House had this week writes "Timotheus") was at and not with hero of the old expulsion proceedings, quoted the parable of the use of the talents-that those who use their abilities shall be awarded. etc. "So the Good Book says," he added and I always strive to do what the good book tells us;" and as the member in question is quite keeping up his old character for verawhich is springing up about Melbourne, and it city and virtue, this was too much for his is claimed for it that in many respects it has hearers. First they looked at each other. Then someone tittered. The titter spread, and at last the roar all round stopped the proceedings. The struggle to maintain gravity was too much for the Premier, who, after burying his face in the corner, left the chamber as though to have the laugh out in

the corridor. A portrait of the late Mr. J. M. Grant, painted in oils, by Mr. E. A'Beckett, and presented by Mrs. Grant to the National Gallery, is now on view. The late Mr. Grant was one of the noted public men who took a prominent part in the early history of the colony, and it is in the order of things that his portrait should be included in the group of old colo nists, whose memories are being preserved in the National Gallery. The artist, in the present instance, has (says the "Age") caught a good expression, and executed a truthful ikeness. In technical details, the painting is accurate, but not faultless.

Father Huggard, who will be remembered as the hero of the Bourke abduction case, when an attempt was made to seelude a young gicl in a convent against the wishes of her friends, appeared in person before the Full Court at Sydney on Wednesday, and asked that the order of the court for him to appear next sessions for sentence might be postponed until he had time to appeal to the Queen. The court said they had no power to grant

The trial of Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor on the harge of having caused the death of Miss Julia Warburton has been adjourned till the ittings of the Supreme Court, commencing

The fascinated Englishman, who is said to have followed about for ten years Bibel, the celebrated lion-tamer, and to have watched his every performance in the expectation of witnessing the inevitable accident, has at length met with his reward. A few nights ago Bibel was attacked and disarmed by his performing lion Sultan, who fourteen years ago signalised his arrival in Paris by killing read and confirmed. a man. The brute stood over his muster and proceeded to get to work with his claws, when Bibel raised himself, and getting well under allowance was fixed at £70. Sultan, by an effort of almost superhuman those dead body was found by her son lying in strongth, hurled him off through the oper door of a cage, which was promptly closed It was found that the tamer had seventeen wounds on his neck and shoulders; but, notwithstanding, he presented himself before the spectators, streaming with blood as he was, and proposed to continue the exhibition, and show that he and Sultan was really master. on a provisional warrant, issued on the strength | This was, of course, not permitted, but the performances have recommenced, and the Englishman, if he has not been released from the spell, will probably still have extensive upon him. opportunities of studying the ways of performing lions. Sulphide of potash has proved in practice

all that has been claimed for it by the English press as a destroyer of mildew on roses, chrysanthenums, and some other green-house plants. A quarter of an ounce dissolved in a gallon of water, and thrown on the affected foliage with a fine-rose syringe, will wholly destroy the fungus, and the leaves will not be injured.

About a month ago (writes the "South Australian Register" of Angust 27) a return was laid before the House of Assembly showing the movements of our population during the year ending with June 30. Commenting on those statistics we pointed out the serious nature of the loss the colony had sustained by the departure of so many of its people. Some further light is thrown upon this represents the famous Pharach, who was responsible for all the Egyptian plagues, and on "Statistical Register" of Victoria that has just been published. It states that during the year 1885, there were 14,661 persons went to the latter colony the gain to Victoria the returns been anything like so unfavorable there for three thousand years. There are no to ourselves. In the decennial returns South end of heiroglyphics written on the statue's Australia and Western Australia are put back and up the sides. The king is well together, which is probably rather to our discarved, and almost perfect except for the nose, advantage than otherwise, but nevertheless in which has succumbed to the wear and tear of the first half of the decade the gain was on our side. During the five years from 1875 to 1879linclusive the aggregate gain to our colony by interchange with Victoria was 3.180. In 1880 the tide turned, though at first but slightly. It increased in 1882, when we lost 2.929 of our numbers, and it diminished again in 1884, but during the five years that then terminated our total losses to Victoria was 6.524. This fact makes the exodus of last year all the more discouraging, says the "Hamilton Spectator") viewed with | inasmuch as it shows that the draining away of our strength was out of all proportion to the exedus for any recent period.

From the "Argus" we learn that at a conference of managers of various goldfield com- for the money required for construction, and mons, held at Maryborough on Tuesday. to that old rails would be provided free of cost, consider the necessity of amending the is quite erroneous.—Received, copies of letter were carried unanimously :- " 1. That the Cuthbertson. Government make provision to enable mana gers of commons to make a bye-law to the stating that a deputation from that Council following effect :- That any person owning or and others adjoining will be received by the holding sheep on different parts of a common Premier on the 8th September as to the shall give not less than 12 hours' or more closed roads question, and asking that a reprethan 24 hours' notice to the herdsman before sentative of this shire be deputed .- No action entering upon such, and shall by such notice | taken, as the Council were not in possession state from whence he has brought the same, of sufficient information with reference to the and whither he is driving them, and all sheep matter. shall be driven not less than five miles per day in the direction of the place mentioned in the notice as the place it is intended to drive the sheep to; and such sheep shall not return or recross the common within 14 days hereafter, and shall take the most direct road the letter to the Council his business matters to their owner's paddock on returning. 2. That provision be made for the repeal of sec-

mons or reserves outside surveyed roads, or within five chains of either side of such roads. 3. That the 118th section of the Impounding Act be altered, so as to increase the trespass curred at Cairo simultaneously with those in fees from 1d to 1d per head for sheep, and 3d for cattle. 4. That an alteration in the Imagers of commons to impound sheep and cattle without having to give notice to the lowners. 5. That the Government should in hon, member. The nameless member, the hand over to the managers all fines and penalties obtained in the police courts in connection with the commons. 6. That the foregoing resolutions be forwarded to the Government, and that the members of Parliament for the respective districts represented at the confer-

the said section gives power to graze on com-

ence be asked to support them." The gentleman referred to having resided on Beaufort for a number of years, the following (from the "Argus") may be read with interest by some of our readers :-- Mr. Graham Webster, P.M., having retired from the civil service, sat for the last time at the Sandhurst City Court on Monday in his official capacity. When his resignation was Granted. accepted, steps were taken by those closely connected with Mr. Webster to recognise his services in the district. At 2 o'clock this afternoon he was invited to the mayor's room to receive the congratulations, mingled with expressions of regret, upon the eve of his departure. About 30 gentlemen were present, representing the magistrates, the legal profession, the officers of the various courts, the police, and other citizens. The Mayor, (Mr. P. Hayes) occupied the chair, and read an address signed by the local justices of the peace. Mr. Helm, on behalf of the barristers regretted his departure. The health of Mr. to resign for a few years to come, but he felt bound to do so owing to increasing duties. more ardnous, and he thought that before making an unfortunate mistake over such a

the proceedings.

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL

THURSDAY, 2ND SEPTEMBER, 1886. resent-Crs. Adams, Lewis, Oddie M'Kenzie, Cushing, Murray, Wotherspoon, and Andrews.

Cr. Adams was voted to the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were

STATUTORY MEETING On the motion of Cr. Lewis the President's

Cr. Murray proposed that Cr. T. R. Oddie be elected President of this Council for the forthcoming year. Cr. M'Kenzie seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously.

Cr. Adams, the out-going President, in vacating the chair, said that he had to thank the members of the Council, as well as the Mrs. Taylor officers, for the courteous and capable manner in which he had been supported, making his office a perfect labor of love.

Cr. Oddie then took the President's chair, and returned thanks for the honor conferred

Cr. Cushing moved a vote of thanks to the J. Christie ... retiring President, and Cr. Andrews seconded | Henningsen and Klunder the motion. The motion was spoken to by J. M'Eae, Rabbit Inspector the mover and coconder, as also by Crs. J. Smith, timber M'Kenzie and Wotherspoon, all of whom E. Whiting, jun. eulogised the capable manner in which the E Whiting, sen. chair had been filled during the past year. W. Buchanan

Cr. Adams briefly acknowledged the vote J. Whitfield, tent of thanks accorded, and stated that he had Hawkes Bros. only done his duty, and was pleased that he had given satisfaction.

CORRESPONDENCE. From M. Tempest, asking to have her rates

emitted .- Granted. From the Office of Lands and Survey, in

follows on the road proposed to be reserved J. Pitcher, L6 12s. on the north-east of allotment 73, parish of Trawalla :- There is no public use for this road, apparently. If there is, the Council should specify it, and if a good reason is not given to the contrary the present survey should stand."-Referred to the engineer.

From the secretary Ararat Hospital, forwarding six tickets for in-door patients,-Received.

From Matthew Kelly, Eurambeen, drawng attention to a piece of road leading from the Ararat road to the Streatham road which requires making badly .-- Tenders to be called for the work.

From the Premier's Office, stating that the nterest on loans for tramway construction will be that which the Government pays, viz., 4 per cent, provision being made for a sinking fund; also that the decision of Parliament will be required as to the amount that will be lent per mile. The letter also referred the Council to the Local Government Act Amendment Act, 1883, No. 786, and the second schedule thereto, also to the Local Government Amending Act, 1884, section & When the shire is prepared to submit its scheme, forms will be supplied on which to give information required by the Engineer-in-Chief. The letter concluded with a statement that the impression that no interest would be charged

From the Shire Secretary, Camperdown,

From Councillor A. Andrews, asking for three months leave of absence.—No action was taken. Cr. Andrews said that it was Mr. Hutton would take reasonable steps to Australia: 1st Angus Polson." "At the probable that he would not resign his seat at all for some time to come, but when he wrote were not settled.

From the Secretary, notifying that the Association will be held on the 23rd inst., at Ballarat.—Cr. Cushing was appointed a delegate to represent this Council. From Francis Ritchie, calling attention to

the bad state of the roads between Skipton and Streatham, and also complaining that the road between Beaufort and Streatham has been made too narrow in places to allow of a bullock dray passing along it with both wheels on the road.—Referred to the engineer and the West Riding members.

From the Managers of the Beanfort United Common, forwarding balance sheet and auditors' report for the year ending 31st July, 1886.—Received.

From J. B. Conway, pointing out that a track leading from his residence at Wingfield's gully had been fenced across by Mr. S Chapman, and asking that he be compelled to put gates on the said track .- No action taken, as the Council have no power in the matter.

From J. F. Watkin, asking for an order to enter the land of Mr. N. Wilson, Trawalla, for the purpose of obtaining road material.

From W. G. Stevens, poundkeeper at Beaufort, asking that the Council will repair the gate at the pound, as it is in a bad state of repair, as stated by the Inspector of Nuisances at the last meeting .- Repairs to be effected. REPORTS.

The Rabbit Inspector reported as follows \_"I have the honor to report that suppression of rabbits in the parishes of Raglan and Raglan West is fairly attended to, except in a few cases. Mr. Stevens has two mon engaged on the portion of the State Forest west of Fiery Creek, but he is not doing anything on and legal profession, presented an address Graveyard Hill side, he having sub-let it to from them, and F. R. Ellis, clerk of courts a Mr. Neil. Whether this was done with in the church. He had a cadaverouslike at Eaglehawk, handed an address from the the consent of the Lands Department or not officers. Each address referred to the valu- I do not know. Mr. Thomas Hutton's padable services rendered by Mr. Webster, and dock on Graveyard Hill is infested with rabbits. It is covered with ferns, scrub, and Webster having been drunk, he suitably res- dead timber, and, so far as I can see, he is ponded. After thanking those persons who not doing anything towards clearing it. As had presented him with the addresses, Mr. | Mr. Hutton has failed to take advantage of Webster remarked that he had not intended the opportunity given him to destroy both have the work done at his expense. There is The new Licensing Act had made his duties a small reserve joining Mr. Nicholson's land above Raglan, covered with titree scrub. which is a great harbor for rabbits. A man complicated act he should resign at once. He will be engaged three next weeks to trap and would leave Sandnurst with happy recollections shoot, but I believe the best plan would of the years of happiness he had spent, and be to have the scrub grubbed by contract. m the 15th September. The accused was on hoped soon to again pay the district a visit. The state of the rabbit post in other parts of

tended to arearly as possible. There are also rabbits ad undug burrows on the Emu Creek frontae, joining Mr. Gardiner's property. I write to Mr. Gardiner, drawing his attention to hem, and no doubt he will take Assambly with a debate in committee of

steps to do way with them. On the mation of Cr. M'Kenzie, seconded by Cr. Andews it was resolved that the Government b asked to exterminate the rabbits on the reseve at Raglan referred to by the ceived andadopted.

FINANCE. ment on he recommendation of the Finance

Committe :--Engineer ... Secretary ... 1 10 Electionexpenses D. Camron, dog commission White, do. G. Smith. trees J. M'Dougall W. G. Stevens ••• 1 0

SURPACE LABOR. M. Muir, L8; M. Meehan, L8; T. Ward, L3 16s &d; M. Kirkpatrick, L4 16s; M. Carrigan, L13 15s; J. Lynch, L2 6s 8d; G. M'Nish, 5e; R. Gibson, L8; J. Storey, L8; W. Hayward, L8; F. Hull, L1 6s 8d; John

CONTRACT PAYMENTS. M. Sheehan, L20; Madden and Son, L13 9s 6d; M. Quirk, L61.

TRNDER The following tender was accepted on the recommendation of the Tender Committee :-

NORTH RIDING Contract No. 417-For forming 13 chains of road in Wills street, Beaufort, and a street unnamed, and building one culvert, etc.

J. F. Watkin (accepted) ... £20 0 W. C. Pimblett ... ... 27 5 The tender of H. Anderson for contract

No. 416. North Riding, for works at the Beaufort racecourse, was reported by the North Riding members as having been accepted at £27 15s 11d, and the Council confirmed the action.

CHARITABLE DONATIONS.

The following donations were passed for that by an expenditure of £200 a large porpayment at the next meeting :- Ballarat tion of this treasure could be recovered, and Hospital, L30; Benevolent Asylmu, L30; has accordingly applied to the Government Orphan Asylum, L15; Ararat Hospital, for permission to dredge the river, but it is Carngham Widows and Ornhans' Fund, Beau- unlikely that his request will be complied fort Benevolent Fund, and Beaufort Fire Bris with. gade, L10 each; Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Prince Bismarck, indeed (says a writer in Eye and Ear Hospital, Skipton Relief Fund, [ Truth ") was asked by a friend what Ger-Waterloo Free Library, and Skipton Mecha- many contemplated to do in regard to Baaics' Institute, L5 each; Carngham Mecha- toum. He replied, "Germany will have nics' Institute, L15; Beaufort Mechanics' nothing to do with English cats and English Institute, L15; Children's Hospital, Hospital chestnuts." If the latest intelligence to hand for Incurables. Discharged Prisoners' Aid as to the manner in which the deposition of Society, and Homospathic Hospital, L3 each; Prince Alexander is received in Germany Humane Society, L2; Society for Protection and Austria is true, Prince Bismarck appears of Animals and Victorian Infant Asylum, L2 to entertain a somewhat similar 2s each.

DEPUTATION.

Mr. Thomas Hutton appeared to ask the Council to allow him time to destroy the harbor for rabbits on his selection at Mount Cole. He said that the scrub was very dense in his tural Show : -"Wheat, not less than twelve paddock, and that he could not burn off his bushels, grand champion prize: 1st prize. scrub until the dry weather sets in. The inspector said that Mr. Hutton had done twelve bushels, grand champion prize: lst, nothing towards eradicating the pest, for Angus Polson. Barley, English, not less about six months, and all he asked was that destroy the rabbits on his hand. It was re- Murton Agricultural Show, held on Thurssolved.—That the matter be left in the hands day and Friday last, Mr. Polson was equally of the inspector, with power to act.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

be made in the rate book.

The following Returning Officers were appointed :-- North Riding, Cr. Andrews; East Riding, Cr. Murray; West Riding, Cr. Cushing.

On the motion of Cr. Andrews, seconded ov Cr. M'Kenzie, it was resolved-That renewed application be made to the Government for grant-in-aid towards the erection of new bridges at Trawalla and over the Emp Creek at Lillirie, the application to be sent through Mr. Uren, M.L.A., and the co-operation of the Lexton Shire Council to be solicited in the matter.

On the motion of Cr. Murray the necessary epairs to the Skipton pound were ordered to be made.

The Secretary was instructed to get a polling booth proclaimed at Middle Creek for future Shire elections on the motion of Cr. Wetherspoon seconded by Cr. Murray. The Council then adjourned.

A STUDY IN PRONUNCIATION.

The following composition of words in common use will afford much entertainment if read aloud by several, as a test of ability to read it correctly. Hardly one in a hundred can get through it successfully without previous study:-"Comely Diana had a voice like a calliope; yet, although it was not enervated by laryngitis, she was not a virage. She wore a stemacher set with jewels that gave an interesting idea of her father's tinances. There was no squalour in their vicinage. She sought to inveigle her charity condjutor into a hymenial association without tedious delay. She sent him her miniature, a jessamine flower and an invitation to a dinner of anchovies. He was a co-adjutant complexion, and in a joost he had been houghed. Taking some almonds as a bridal gift, he mounted a dromedary with the epizootic and hastened, without digression. along Pall Mall. The guests were sitting on a divan, with no prescience of evil. The diocesan was waiting, having finished an absolutory service, when suddenly, above the the liberal and progressive views upon which harbor and rabbits, it will be necessary to clangour of the wedding bells, was heard a maniacal shriek. The groom had pierced his carotid artery with a carbine on hearing that a deficit in his church collections had been discovered. He was cremated.—Boston "Transcript."

Shearers going up-country will do well by Monday allowed bail, herself in L500 and two A vote of thanks to the major terminated the shire is satisfactory. There are a few Foliage Balsam, the best all-round remedy in rabbits at Lake Wongan, which will be at- case of accident. See advertisement.

THE PROSPECTING VOTE

The whole of Thursday night (says the supply on the vote of £80,000 for prospecting. Practically there was no difference of opinion as to the policy of setting apart so large an amount for the purpose, and the only question considered was how it should be distributed. inspector it his report. The report was re- The Government proposed that regulations should be framed under which a council should be formed in each of the seven mining The following accounts were passed for pay- districts of the colony to collect information and send recommendations to a central council representing all the districts and the Government, this latter body to apportion the vote as it thought best. At the outset and all through the night the formation of a central council was opposed by all or very few speakers, it being urged that such a body would encumber the system without doing sufficient good. The Government were advised by friend and foe alike to strike out this portion of the scheme, and allow the Minister of Mines of the day to have the full responsibility of distributing the money. Local boards were approved of on all sides, but there were doubts as to whether the Government had selected the best constituencies for such boards, viz., the local municipal councils, the miners, mining managers, and mining boards. After the matter had been threshed out, Mr Gillies asked the committee to pass the vote as it stood, and on the report be would submit the regulations. If hon members were still of opinion that the Central Council should not be created, they could amend the vote in that direction. Mr. Levien submitted that it should be stipulated that the money reply to a letter from the engineer, and stating whitfield, L14; Joseph Whitfield, L7 4s; advanced to companies for prospecting should be repaid if the mines became dividend-paying, and Mr. W. Madden asked the committee to ponder over the speciacle of a free grant being given to the mining community without demur, while a similar concession was on Tuesday denied to the farmers who wanted to irrigate their holdings. The vote was passed, and the House rose at 10 minutes

> A singular application has been made to the Government by a gentleman resident in Melbourne. He has supplied himself with statistics as to the estimated value of treasure lost in port rivers from various causes, and from these and other sources of information he calculates that the valuables at the bottom of the Yarra amount to the tidy sum of £20,000, his estimates applying to the portion of the river comprised in the swinging basin and along the wharves. He considers

regard to Bulgaria.

It will be seen from the following extract of last week's "Leader," Mr. Angus Polson, of Ararat, was a very successful grain exhibiter at the recent Grand National Agricul-Angus Polson, Ararat. Oats, not less than than twelve bushels, grand champion prize of successful, taking first prize for an exhibit of eight hushels of wheat, (661b, 14oz.); tirst for A number of amendments were ordered to oats (four bushels); first for English barley (four bushels).

### Public Notice.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Friday, 10th September at 8 p.m., for the purpose of forming a committee to carry out the sports proposed to be held on Boxing Day, at the Beaufort Recreation Reserve.

J. WOTHERSPOON, Convener.

Nelson Province Election.

MR. THOMAS DOWLING will ADDRESS that H Electors at :CARNGHAM-On Monday, 6th inst., at the Mechanics' Institute, Snake Valley, at 7 p.m. STOCKYARD HILL—On Tuesday,7th inst., tt Mr. Kirkpatrick's, at noon.
MIDDLE CREEK—On Tuesday, 7th inst.. at the Public Hall, at S p.m.
D. AIKINS, Hon. Sec.

Dr. Power Rankin. L.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., L.M., Edin., Surgeon and Physician,

Has commenced practice in Beaufort and may be consulted daily at his consulting rooms, Havelock street.

District Agents Wanted FOR THE Phœnix Fire Office of LONDON Established 1782, over One Hundred years Losses paid over £15,000,000. Accumulated Funds exceed £1,000,000.

Annual Income ... ... ... over ESCO.

Lowest Rates. Prompt and Liberal settlements anus,
Victorian Branch—9 Market Buildings,
William Street,
MELBOURNE. R. MANFIELD TAYLOR,

To the Electors of the Nelson Province.

AGENT.

C ENTLEMEN,—I have the honor to inform you that I am again a Candidate for the Nelson Province, at the forthcoming Election. I have endeavored during the four years have represented the Province, to give effect to you returned me, and I shall feel proud to be again entrusted with the honor and responsibility of representing you in the Legislative Council.

I purpose holding meetings in different pertions of the Electorate, when I shall have the opportunity of fully expressing my views on the fore prominent political topics of the day.

Yours faithfully, HOLFORD H. WETTENHALL.

Glenorchy, 11th August, 1886,

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### Unhealthy Gums.

\*Dental Science," a good authority says, A biton made from the following receipe will be found valuable in restoring unhealthy guns to a healthy condition: Carbolic acid, tweaty drops; spirits of wine, two drachms; distilled water, 6 ozs. Use first a soft toothbrush with water, after which pour on a second toothbrush, slightly damped, a little of the above lotion. After using this for a short time the gums become less tender, and the impurity of the breath, which is commonly caused by bad teeth, will be removed."

Love at First Sight.

It was not a word. It was only a look From your eyes, true and clear As the wild mountain brock! A look of such love, Of such ownership, too,

I forgot there was anyone living but you. None saw it but me, But it beamed from your eyes,

Swift, sweet into mine, Like an Alpine sunrise, With strange, trembling joy
Was my heart thrilled all through,

As it struggled in vain 'gainst the rapture so It was not a word, It was only a look !

But easy to read As a printed book; So tender, to mastering, Without touch or tone. It caught me, it held me, and made me your -Anon.

> "Sammy, my Dear." BY J. L. HARBOUR.

He was always "Sammy, my dear," to the feeble-looking, gray-haired little woman in the slimsy and faded calico gowns, who was

his mother.

To others he was Sam Dane, and the name was a synomym for much that was bad, and nothing that was good. He had been a year in the country jail and

came forth the worse for it.

Not worse to his mother, to her he was "Sammy, my dear," and "Sammy my dear," he would have been tho' the brand of Cain were on him. Hers was the strong, worshipful mother love that grew not weary. "I don't see how you can have so much patience with Sam," said a neighbor bluntly, "Why, he's my son, my own flesh and

blood," said the old lady simply.

The mother and son lived alone and were generally let alone by their neighbors. Sam was such a reprobate, such a hoplessly bad man that those who felt kindly towards his poor old mother seldom came to the house through dread of meeting the graceless Sam. And Sam! He knew that he was sin-defiled, that his forty years of life had been one long, shameful record of offenses against the Lord and the law. In all his reckless, defiant life he had done no good thing, and in his rare moments of contrition he mar-velled at the love that made him "Sammy,

my dear" to any soul on earth. "I sin't been so very bad to her." he said one night when the sins of his life lay heavy on his beart; for this man who hosated and gloried in sin, who vaunted his shame to the world-this man knew what it was to suffer torments of a guilty and accusing conscience. He knew what it was to turn in loathing from himself, to stand aloof from all good men aud women with the cry of "unclean, unclean," wrung from his quivering heart. To every polluted creature such moments

"Sammy, my dear; is that you?" He had been away on a two weeks carouse, and, coming home late at night, had tried to steal his way to his room without disturbing his mother, as though such a thing were possible when she, poor soul, was lying wide awake, listening intently for his foot-fall, hoping and praying that he would come. There was such joyful thankfulness in her

tone as she asked : "Is that you, Sammy, my dear?" "Yes, mother," The man's voice was strangely soft and low. "I'm so glad, Sammy, my dear. Isn't there something I can do for you?"

"No, mother." How very gentle the man's voice was! really sounded tearful. "Shan't I get up and cook you a little something, or make a cup of coffee, my

"No, nothing; I—I—my God ! my God !" "Sammy I my dear son I"
His mother had found her way to his side

in the darkness. He knelt like a child at her feet sobbing, and mosning again and again:
"My God I my God I" His mother knelt at his side with her arms

around him. She was amazed, terrified at the anguish and vehemence of his cry, but "Sammy, my dear," was all she could say. For hours he walked the floor repeating again and again that pitiful cry: "My God! my God!"
His voice seemed new and strange to

his frightened mother. His looks were those of a madman. He would throw himself at full length on the floor, crying out the words in anguish and despair. His mother prayed

unceasingly:
"God help him; hear him and help him.
Let this be the the hour I have asked Thee
Help him for these many sorrowful years. Help him as Thou seest he needs Thy help. I believe in Thee; I trust Thee; I believe that Thou canst appear him. They Thou will? Alas canst save him; that Thou wilt." Alas poor mother!

When the dawn of day came Sam Dane was found dead in his bed with a new and mighty sin on his soul, the sin for which there can be no repentance. He had gone unbidden into the presence of the Most High. A pale-isoed, white-baired little old woman knelt, crying softly, all day and all night by his coffin, and for years' afterwards made daily visits to her boy's grave, always repeat-

ing over and over again: Sammy, my dear; Sammy, my dear."

· The Fisherman. "A fisherman's life, a fisherman's life, A fisherman's life for me. There's joy and health, and peace and wealth Upon and witin the sea, The tossing, foaming, beautiful

And ever-restless sea. I love the sea with a deep, deep fove, For it has been kind to me. 1've toiled on its breast, and tossed on

Since a boy at my father's knee, And ever my wants have been supplied By the sea, the generous sea. Blow high, blow low, it's the same to me, Be it night or be it day. For the good God watches me on the sea
As ashore in the quiet bay,
And if He commands the winds and waves
Be still, they must obey,"

VERY SMART. Animals which can do Some Wonderful Things.

A BIG BEAR RIDDEN BY A CHINAMAN, A CAT WHICH CATCHES FISH, A HORRE WHICH SLEEPS IN A HAMMOCK, A TIRE CLIMBING COW—LACE OF MORAL CHARACTER AMONG SOME LEARNED BEASTS, CHURCH-GOING DOGS -A HARDWORKING TURKEY.

Philosophers have long puzzled themselves in a vain attempt to draw a line between instinot and reason. There is a very early period in the existence of every man when he knows less than the lower animals, though his mother would never admit it. There is a period when he actually knows nothing at all, and at the end of the first year of his life it is hard to tell whether he is as intelligent as some dogs and horses. Reason is a growth of much maturer age, and who can tell preoisely when instinct ceases its domination oisely when instinct ceases its domination? The difference between the highest manifestations of instinct and the lowest manifestations of reason—if there is any difference is so slight that sages have always disagreed, and persons always will disagree in regard to their classification.

It is pretty generally conceded that none of the lower animals have any reasoning power, and yet if this be the case it seems impossible to account for some of the things they are said to do unless on the theory that the gentlemen who narrate the strange stories about them wilfully fib—a thing not to be be-

There is Senator Vest's dog, for instance, who followed him to church one morning of May, 1885, and watched the preacher. In the afternoon the Senator heard a terrible howling in his back yard, and went out to investigate. Here is what he says he saw: "My dog was in the woolshed, standing on his hind legs in an old dry goods box. He held down a torn almanac with one fore paw and gesti-culated wildly with theother, while he swayed his head and howled to an audience of four other dogs, even more sadly than the preacher I had beard that morning."

Practical joking has always been supposed

Practical joking has always been supposed to be a vice possessed by man alone, yet according to the Rocky Mountain Miner, of Montana, the grizzly bears out there occasionally take a hand in. A she bear, as "big as a 5 year old steer," knocked Harry Morgan off his horse as he was riding along near the head of the west fork of Rock Creek, and the way here along the mistly wing him over her shoulder "chiefly throwing him over her shoulder, " quietly trotted up the stream about a mile and then, throwing him down in a washout, deliberately covered him over with brush and dirt. After carefully completing her work madame started after her family. Harry, nothing the worse for the incident save a sense of offended personal dignity, got out of the brush pile and went down the creed with the speed of an ex-

press train." The fact is that the possibilities of the lower animals are only beginning to be studied. It is not so many years ago that "civilised" men subdued the insane by blows and manacles which rendered their mental condition hopeless. All domestic animals were treated in the same way; if a horse grew frightened its unreasoning driver totally demoralised it by whipping; it a hunting dog made a mis-take its master thought that instruction only could reach it through castigation. The same method is pursued in training children in some countries, and those are the places where children are found to be most dull of compre-

hension. The spread of humanitarian ideas has made thinking men throw away the lash in dealing with their animal dependents or use it only One English philosopher some months ago began the Herculean tack of teaching his dog to converse by means of alphabet blocks, and at last accounts was getting along finely. Although people in America have not yet at-tempted anything quits so ambitious they have got many animals to be proud of.

The Chico (Cal.) Record is responsible for the following printed in November last:
"People living in the neighborhood of new Chinatewn witnessed a novel sight yesterday, when a Chinaman went galloping along the street on the back of a monster bear, which was going at a pretty lively rate. Old Bruin was bridled and saddled in regular fashion, and his slant-eyed rider wore a heavy pair of spurs. The rider and his steed halted in the main street of the Chinese quarters, and the bear was led through one of the stores back into a little shed. Learning of the curious riding animal, a Chronicle representative went to new Chinatown to see it and the rider. The bear was found to be of the black species, and was a regular Jumbo in size, standing nearly as high as a cow. In con-versation with the owner it was learned that he had captured his bear when it was a small cub : that he carried it to his cabin, cared for it tenderly, and when it grew large enough he trained it to draw a small waggon and to perform numerous tricks. The bear has always been well treated, and runs[about as it pleases, but always returns to its master when called, just as an intelligent dog would. When the bear became strong, the Chinaman began riding him, and never had any trouble. He now rides him whenever he goes hunting and fishing, and finds the brute a better companion than a dog, for he will go into water and bring out game, or carry to his owner ducks or quails he has killed. The China-man lives near the Ten Mile House, on the

Humboldt road, and this was his first trip to Chico with his trick bear."

Late one afternoon last June a rooster belonging to Mr. E. Burhaus, of Middletown, N. Y., trotted to the kitchen door and made a great noise till he saw that he was observed. Then he ran towards the hen-house, looking back to see if he was being followed. He did this three times before Mr. Burhaus gathered from his conversation that there was something wrong, and went out to see what it was, He found that the pole on which the chickens roosted had fallen down, and, as they were unable to get a good night's rest sitting

upon the ground, the rooster had resolved to get the matier attended to at once. He was gratified. New possibilities for snakes are suggested by the following from the Meldon News of a recent date: "In the town of Halifax, about month ago, from a well on the premises of Captain Carraway, was drawn up in a well-bucket a live snake of the moccasin species about a foot and a half long. By some means the life of the little snake was preserved, and it seems well cared for and petted. It con-tinues to thrive, and has developed wonderfully physically and mentally. Its disposition is kind and tractable, readily taking his food. insects, from the willing hands of its benefactors and instructors, the little children. In all their plays and frolics his enakeship can be seen occupying a prominent and envi-able position alongside the doll, kitten, and baby house—the synonyms of childhood. As night approaches, being weary and fatigued, it nestles upon a piece of carpet in a retired spot on the porch, where it graciously allows its feline companion the privilege of rest-ing on its spinal folds in peace and com-fort."

Harry Birt, a young lad of Barnwell, H. C., has a large hog which he drives in a cart. The animal is very tractable, and hauls corn to the mill. Besides being honest and hardworking, it is the possessor of elegant accomplishments, Harry having taught it a

number of tricks.

Mrs. Aanna Allison, of Westchester County,
N. Y., has a cat which feeds entirely on fish.
It catches the fish by standing on the bank of a creek and plunging after them as they swim

Everybody knows the effect of vices. They are killing off the Indian, and there is evidence that as the minds of some animals become cultivated, their moral character suffer. Some of the horses and cows are, no doubt, very smart, but climbing trees after serve in the same flat tin dish.

their master's hammocks show a weakness of moral sensibility. The Easton Ledger tells

"A gentleman in St. Michaels recently swung a hammock in his back yard, in which he solaced himself when off duty from his he golaced nimestr when oir duty from his regular employment. His neighbors said he was so fond of his hammok that he spent his Sundays in it instead of attending church as had been his wont before he got the hamhad been his wont before he got the ham-mock. But on Studay morning, recently, a surprise awaited him. He allowed his horse to graze in the back yard, and, on the day in question, when after breakfast he prepared himself for a loll in the hammock, he found his horse had got into it, and was quietly resting therein. He had to cut the hammock

down to get the horse out.

"A gentleman from the country reported in the Ledger office on Tuesday that, as he came to town, he saw along the road a cow up a cherry tree, grazing on the fruit and foliage. Several cows were ranging in a the side of a high ditch bank. One of the cows had climed from the ditch bank into this cherry tree, and when the narrator saw her she was half hidden among the branches. "I thought," he said, "the strange eight would frighten my horse, but it did not.'"

The proprietor of the Slogan House, of New-ark, has a cat which is a confirmed drunkard.

She has consumption, and her owner indulges her that she may die happy. Her favorite tipple is Santa Cruz rum and milk with a dash of brandy. She has abandoned the pursuit of rats, and will not eat solid food. Since she became a drunkard she has had three litters of kittens. They were all born drunk, and the

A dispute as to the right of way at the house door arose between Mr. Klein, of Slawson's Hollow, N. Y., and a tramp dog. After heated argument Mr. Klein got an army musket and struck at the dog with the stock. The animal seized the stock in his teeth, and pull-ing the trigger shot Mr. Klein in the leg. Then

he made his escape.

A Crosby-street (New York) Italian organ grinder took his monkey to Central Park the other day. The monkey there saw a large number of fellow exiles in cages. They were playing and skipping about in great glee. When he got back to the street again the monkey refused to dance or hold out his cap or climb the fronts of houses as had been his went. The thought that his fellows amused themselves all the time he was working had demoralised him.
Chicago has two sad canine wrecks. Their

names are Bum and Jack. They are tramps as degenerate as even humanity can furnish, or else the *Chicago News* libels them. Here is what it says:—" Jack is a lean, unkempt mongrel often decorated with every shade of the rainbow-through the kindness of scenic artists, who wips their brushes on him. Bum is uglier and more unkept than his com-panion. He is minus an ear, his tail has been docked to a very ungraceful stump, and his legs describe the bows of a compass. The two are friends, and since the cold weather came can be found in the attic vestibules as near to the steam coils or registers as possible. They have a decided preference for the Olymptic Theatre, and on matines days they snuggle up on the carpeted stairs just outside the inner door. When they hear the bell announcing the fall of the curtain they wisely seek quarters where they are less liable to encounter rude strangers who are careless with their feet. When hungry, they work a route composed of the salcons near the theatres. They enter each in turn and approach friends. They are always sure of bread and sausage at four or five places. These are worked three or four times a day. Both dogs travel together, as a cure for confirmed obstinacy. Kindness and behave in a very respectable manner is a magician, and with its aid men are performing miracles in making brutes intelligent.

a theatro where a saloon scene is being used in a play. When such a one is found they calmly enter the stage door and take their places near where the lunch counter should be. They both have an antipathy for Chinamen, and many a Celestial have they caused to fies in terror. They chased one so hard recently that he cast a shoe into a basement

and was afraid to get it."

After such terrible examples of total depravity it is pleasant to look on the bright side of animal culture. The Fort Gaines. Tribune says:—" Fort Gaines has some very religious animals of the canine order. These dogs are poodles, setters, pointers, and somc-times a long eared hound. They take their respective places in the church, and if not interfered with during the singing they join in the chorus. They like to act as ushers, and run around and see that every one is pleasantly seated."

Matt. Clemo, of Bethany, Wayne County, owns a giant bronze gobbler turkey which has excellent qualities. Instead of spending its time in calling for admiration, he believes in doing honest work for his corn. He was found the other day sitting on seven eggs. which he must have stolen from some hen. Since that time, having attended strictly to business, he has hatched out seven

A dog of a very high order of intelligence died in Sweden not long ago. His name was Jacob, and he belonged to the King's Guard. Each morning the king brought him his breakfast. He was a democrat, and preferred dead when out of uniforms. He was very important on parade, and superintended all movements of the troops. He was given quite a military funeral.—The Eagle.

### An Historical Gold Cup.

A curious law suit over a gold cup, which, though no larger than a good-sized cream pitcher, is worth \$40,000, is now pending in Paris. The treasure was presented by Jamas I. to the Duke of Castile, Spanish Ambassador to England in 1604, in return for distinguished service to the crown. The Duke was a pious man, and on his death bequeathed the cup to the Convent of Medina de Pomar, near Bur-gos. The deed accompanying the gift stated the conditions on which it was made, which were that, under no circumstances, even with the consent of the Pope, should this communion cup be sold or even loaned, under the penalty of a right arising, in that case, to his heirs to reclaim it from the convent along with a lot of other valuable presents. Three centuries afterwards, that is to say, in November, 1883, the Baron Picho, a well-known French collector of art curios, wrote to the Duke de Frias, a descendant of the Ambassador already named, that he had purchased in Paris, from a Spaniard, an enamelled saint-ciboire of the fourteenth century; that the vendor had as sured him that it had once belonged to the family of the Duke, and that as some of his friends questioned its authenticity he would be grateful for any information on the subject that he might possess. The Duke, sup-posing that the oup must have been stolen from the convent, wrote to the Superior about it. Now, as a matter of fact, the convent had sold the cup, through the intermediary of the Spaniard, to the French Baron, and when the Duke's letter reached the Abbess her first reply was evasive. She finally confessed, however, that she had made the sale with the collusion of a priest. Suit was immediately insti-tuted by the Duke to recover the treasure from the purchaser. The cup is of massive gold, and not only is the workmanship of wonder ful quality, but it is set with precious stones and ornamented with two remarkably clear enamels representing the martyrdom of St. Agnes. Around the foot was a Latin inscription reciting the reasons of the royal gift. Philadelphia Press.

EGGS A LA LAVALLETTE.

Pour into a flat tin dish cream to the depth of a quarter of an inch; bring to a quick boil, and then drop in the eggs, and cook until the whites are hard; season to taste, and Hature.

The Intelligence of Cats.

A very interesting letter was published a short time since from Prince Krapotkine, who is a political prisoner in France, with regard to the intelligence of a cat which he had made a pet of. M. Emile Gautier, his companion in prison, has now contributed some further details with regard to "Pussy," as they call their pet. M. Emile Gautier declares that it ils perfectly true that Pussy can see her re-flection in a glass, distinguish between the different signals of the prison boll, and play at hide and seek in a most methodical way. She appears to understand the meaning of some few words, and to listen very attentively when Gounod's music is being played. But these are not, he says, the most remarkable traits in her character. Prince Krapotkine is quite bald, while I have very thick hair. This difference appears to puzzle her very much. She is continually putting her paw upon our two heads, as if to make sure that her eyes have not deceived her. And this is repeated nearly every evening. She has an unconquerable aversion to the warders. One would have thought that having been born in the prison, as were her parents, hereditary influence would have prevented her feeling any autipathy of the kind; but so far is this from being the case, no sooner does she see the uniform of a gaoler than she runs off in fright, and if one tries to hold her she will scratch. It is no use their trying to wheddle her or to give her food, whereas she will allow us to do as we please with her. We used to play tricks with her as a kitten, but she pays as back in our own coin now. One of these tricks consisted in putting her upon the branch of a tree at a considerable height from the ground, and keeping her there some time before taking her down. Now that she has grown strong enough to jump down by her-self when she has climed a tree in pursuit of self when she has climed a tree in pursuit of a spot where a small creek was crossed by the tracks, and I followed it down to the fence to find a place to wash my feet. Just at the fence was a deep hole and a shady spot, and I tell you it did my old feet good to sit there and padde the soft and cooling waters. I had a padde the soft and cooling waters. I had a padde the soft and cooling waters. I had a padde the soft and cooling waters. I had a padde the soft and cooling waters. I had a padde the soft and cooling waters.

> Jack and Jill Fell down, fell ill; A twist got Jack, a sprain Jill. Jack will onre, The doctot's sure; And Jill is now an anjill.

### Doetry.

THE DEATH OF THE FLOWERS.

The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year,
Of wailing winds and naked woods, and

meadows brown and sere. Heaped in the hollow of the groves the autumn leaves lie dead ; They rustle to the eddying gust, and to the rabbit's tread.

The robin and the wren are flown, and from the shrubs the jay; And from the wood-top calls the crow thro' all the gloomy day.

Where are the flowers, the fair young flowers, that lately sprang and stood, In brighter light and softer air, a beauteous

sisterhood?

Alas I they all are in their graves; the gentle race of flowers

Are lying in their lowly beds, with the fair

and good of ours. The rain is falling where they lie; but cold November rain Calls not from out the gloomy earth the lovely ones again.

The wind-flower and the violet, they perished long ago,
And the briar-rose and the orchis died amid

the summer glow;
But on the hill the golden-rod, and the aster in the wood, And the yellow sun-flower by the brook in antumn beauty stood,

Till fell the frost from the clear cold heaven. as falls the plague on men, And the brightness of their smile was gone from upland, glade, and glen.

And now, when comes the calm, mild day, as still such days will come, To call the squirrel and the bee from out their winter home;

When the sound of dropping nuts is heard, though all the trees are still, And twinkle in the smoky light the waters of the rill—.
The south wind searches for the flowers

whose fragrance late he bore,
And sighs to find them in the wood and by the stream no more.

And then I think of one who in her youthful beauty died—
The fair, meek blossom that grew up and the privates to the officers, but he abhorred all civilians, and would cut his best friends In the cold, moist earth we laid her when the

forests cast the leaf, And we wept that one so lovely should have Yet not unmeet it was that one like that

young friend of ours, So gentle and so beautiful, should perish with the flowers. W. C. BRYANT.

### THE OLD HOME.

Return, return," the voices cried, M To your old valley far away ; For softly on the river tide The tender lights and shadows play; And all the banks are gay with flowers, And all the bills are sweet with thyme; Ye cannot find such bloom as ours. In you bright foreign clime!'

For me, I thought, the clives grow, The sun lies warm upon the vines ; And yet I will arise and go
To that dear valley dim with pines ! Old loves are dwelling there, I said, Untouched by years of change and pain; Old faiths, that I had counted dead,

And still " Return, return," they sung, "With us abide eternal calm,
In these old fields where you were young, We cull the heartsease and the balm; For us the flocks and herds increase, And children play around our feet; At eve the sun goes down in peace-

Shall rise and live again,

Return, for rest is sweet.'

Then I arose and crossed the sea, And sought that home of younger days; No love of old was left to me (For love has wings and seldom stays); But there were graves upon the hill,
And sunbeams shining on the sod, And low words breathing: "Pence be still; Lost things are found in God."

SARAH DOUDNEY.

Professor Josef Korosi, the statistician, finds that the rich class averages 52 years of life, the middle class averages 46 years 1.1 months of life, the poor averages 41 years 7 months of life. From this it is obvious that the possessian of wealth and the resultant exemption from privation lengthen the average life about ten years. The natives of the Scotch Western and Sky

Islands are said to enjoy a singular immunity from phthisis, owing to the antiseptic properties in the smoke of the peat that they habitually burn in their dwellings. It is also a matter of recent discovery that persons residing within the vicinity of sulphur fac-tories are not troubled with asthma and other bronchial and pulmonary affections,

Miscellaneous.

\$40,000 Worth of Diamonds.

BY THE TRAMP.

One day after I had been hanging around Chicago for several weeks as a gentleman of leisure a policeman ran me in as a vagrant. Next morning the Judge heard my story, and asked: "Are you a good traveller?"

"Splendid."
"Do you want to travel?"

"Then you shall have an opportunity."

I had heard a good deal about Detroit and its kindness to tramps, and when I left Chicago I headed for the East. Before getting clear of the city I stole a copy of a morning paper off a docretep, and after a walk of three hours I sat down to post up. Some tramps don't care for the news of the day, but I have

always felt it to be my duty to look over the dailies whenever I had a chance, and to read every line of them, from Congressional pro-

ceedings to advertisements. It so happened that one of the first thins in this paper to attract my attention was the following: "Three thousand dollars reward—Lost, on the 13th instant, from a window of a coach on the Michigan Central, west of Pullman. a reticule containing dismonds. The finder will receive the above reward. Communicate with A.B., room 112, Palmer House,

Chicago." This was the 18th. Five days had elapsed since the loss, and it was probable that a dozen people had been sent to search over every rod of the track. I had no more idea of finding that treasure than you have of

flying, but as I continued my way up the track I kept my eyes peeled.

I put in five miles of walking, and then sat down to rest again. It was midsummer, and my old boots distressed my feet. I came to been there twenty minutes when a bird flew down on the fence and hopped from that to a stick of driftwood to secure a drink. I was sitting as stiff as a stone, not wanting to alarm him, when all of a sudden my eye fell upon that lost lady's reticule. It was jammed among a lot of light driftwood held against the fence. I wasn't balf a minute getting possossion of it. The bag was provided with a lock, and I out with my knife and cut a hole in it. Out fell the diamonds—rings. pins, bracelets, studs, and a gold watch set with the flashing stones. I could hold all in one hand, and Jerusha! but didn't the stones sparkle and flash and shimmer and bring my heart up into my throat! I sat there for ten minutes without daring to move, for fear those sparklers would suddenly disappear, but by and by my nerve came back, and I made up my mind what to do. I had never a thought of appropriating the jewels to my own use, but was in a hurry to return to

Chicago. I wrapped the reticule up in the paper, put the diamonds in my pocket, and at 9 o'clock that night I was in front of the Palmer House. I was about to enter when a hand was laid on my shoulde,r and a gruff voice called out : away with ?"

"Now, then, what are you trying to get It was a policeman, and he had spotted me for a thief. "I'm carrying a parcel to a gentleman in

"Oh! you are! Who might he be?" "His name is Brown."

"Oh I it is! Come along, my fine fellow."

"His name is Brown, and his room is 112. Come in with me. If I have lied to you you can take me in." He hesitated for a moment and then entered

the hotel with me. As we reached the desk he asked of the clerk: "Does a Mr. Brown occupy room 112?"

"No, sir," was the reply.
"Now, you rascal, some along," growled the officer, as he seized my arm. "It's the A.B. of 112 who lost the dismonds!" I shouted to the clerk as I was

being dragged away. "Here-wait! What do you know of the diamonds?"

"Here's the reticule, sir, and I have the jewels in my pocket. I found them along the railroad track." Well, you ought to see how mad that police-

man was, and how glad A.B. was, and how tickled I was when \$3,000 was counted into my hand. I went out of the tramping business and started a shop, but at the end of two years was cleaned out by the hard times, and had to go back to Foot & Walker's line again. I'm there yet, and if this bit of adventure, scribbled off in a tramp's lodging on a rainy afternoon, is worthy of publication give it a place.

This must be an awful wicked city," re. marked a Rochester visitor to a Buffalonian "Why?" asked the latter. "Because I see you model even your express wagons after the 'Black Maria'."

## Poetical Sketches at the National Gallery.

BY THE BARON 1.—"ESTHER"

Esther, Chapter IV., verse 16 .- "And so will I go in unto the King, which is not accord-ing to the law; and if I perish, I perish," King Abasuerus had ordered that his chamberlains should bring

Queen Vashti in her Royal robes to the presence of the King;
he she was fair to look upon, and fain he would have shown

Her to the guests assembled there, the Queen

who was his own.
But lol the Queen refused to come. The King was angered sore, Then turned he to the Princes round, who knew the Persian Law, "What unto Vachti shall be done who

honoureth not my word, The Median Judgement alters not, now let its laws be heard." Then Memucan, the Persian Prince, Ahasuerus advised. Anasuerus advised.
"Throughout the land, by Vashti's deed, shall
husbands be dispised,
Then let the king's decree be this, from now

His mandate scorning, Vashti comes before the king no more."
The thing was done, then said the King, "Lo let a maiden fair Be chosen now the Queen to be, and Vashti's crown to wear.'

to evermore,

Read we now how 'Esther then the Persian Queen became, And from the Kirg her kindred kept, and told him but her name. How Haman, Hammedatha's son, was highest in the State,

How Esther's guardien, Mordscai, sat at the

palace gate. And bowed him not when Haman passed, as he saw others do, So great was Haman's anger then to find he was a jew.
The King's consent then Haman gained, by reason of his station.

To sweep at will from off the earth the total Jewish nation.

When Mordecai this order learned, oh!

Forely was he vexed,

The people doomed, their fate bewailed, all Shushan was perplexed.
Said the Queen to Mordaoi, for her people feeling sorrow, "Gather them together, and fast for me tomorrow. For I go unto the King for the people whom

Not according to the law, if I perish, then I

THE PICTURE.

A FRESCOED hall, a marble floor, an urn of roses bright, A distant court, through which there falls a softly tempered light.

An open chest with jewels filled, and carved with quaint device,
A kneeling slave a bracelet holds of costly stones and price.

Upon a divan Esther sits, the King to go before. With sandled feet, her trailing robe in folds upon the floor. In gorgeous vestments of those times, before

the days of Christ, With diadem of golden coins and rings of amythyst. Some pendent shells upon her neck depend in

graceful poise, An armiet clasped upon her wrist with settings of turquoise.

Those ruby lips! that enowy brow! that chiseled nose and chin!

Each raven lock doth strongly mark the

whiteness of her skin. A trust in Heaven, Hope, and Faith her beauteous eyes express, Her face as such, we love to think, the Angels surely bless. The brush that laid those colors on was

wielded by the master, Who painted well those sparkling orbs, that skin of alabaster. Behind her stands an Eastern slave, in readiness to shrond. In silken veil of woven silk, her features from

the cloud. Courageous Queen! her memory all honor has deserved,
By whom her nation and her faith most nobly was preserved.
I will go unto the King for the people whom

I cherish (Thus had she spoken) and if I perish, then I perish."

### The Independent Spirit.

"Why ain't you at work, Jemmy?" "Cause we're out on strike?" "What's the trouble?" "I don't know." What are you striking for?" "For our rights." "Who has wronged you?" "The company." What company?" "I don't know." "What has it done?" "I don't know." "Then how do you know what you are striking for?" "Well, we're strikin' for our wights and he corra we're gon't to have our rights, and be gorra we're goin' to have .

### WOMAN'S LOVE.

A sentinel angel, sitting high in glory, Heard this shrill wail ring out from purgatory: Mave mercy, mighty angel! Hear my

I loved, and, blind with passionate love, I fell: Love brought me down to death, and death to hell—

For God is just, and death for sin is well. I do not rage against his high decree, Nor for myself do ask that grace shall be But for my love on earth, who mourns for

Great spirit, let me see my love again, And comfort him one hour, and I were

fain To pay a thousand years of fire and pain." Then said the pitying angel: "Nay, repent That wild vow. Look! the dial-finger's

Down to the last hour of thy punishment." But still she wailed: "I pray thee, let me go; I cannot rise to place and leave him so.

Oh, let me soothe him in his bitter woe !" The brazen gates ground sullenly aiar. And upward, joyous, like a rising star, She rose, and vanished in the other far.

But soon adown the dying sunset sailing, And like a wounded bird, her pinions trailing,
She fluttered back with broken-hearted

wailing. She sobbed: "I found him by the summer

Reclined, his head upon a maiden's knee; She curled his hair and kissed him. Woo She wept: "Now let my punishment be-

gin;
I have been fond and foolish, let me in
To expiate my sorrow and my sin." The angel answered: "Nay, sad soul, go higher! To be deceived in your true heart's desire Was bitterer than a thousand years of

-John Hay.

### Bumor. A Derby Day Story.

We were betrothed! She had a pedigree, I had a balance at my banker's. The blue blood of a race of Welsh princes coursed through her veins. By an uncle's legacy I was the proprietor of a patent hair dye. I had but one secret from her. It was the hair-dye l She had importuned me many a time, and

off to seven to her she profession which supplied her in lavish excess with bracelets, bouquets, and bonbons. I answered evasively. I told her I was something in the city."
She winced even at that. The blood of the

Welsh princes curdled at the mention of trade. What would it have done had revealed the truth?

My beloved Alicia had never been to the Derby, and never did she express a desire; but at once I hastened to gratify it. I would

have had a special Derby on purpose for her

had it been necessary.

However, to my dissapointment, I was not to be privileged to escort her.

She had made other arrangements. In point of fact, a horrible cousin, with a big, brown mustache, from a place in the Welsh mountains, with an unpronounceable name, was to drive a party of ladies and gentlemen to Epsom in his drag, and had invited her.

me. However, they asked me to join them on the course, and share the luncheon provided in honor of the occasion. I flatter myself there was not a neater dressed man at the railway station that day than the writer of this melancholy narrative. A word about my personal appearance. I am of medium height; I am a blonde; my hair is straw colored, and I part it in the

She accepted, though there was no sent for

nair is straw colored, and I part it in the middle; my eyes are a shade darker than my hair, and I am near-sipted. On this occount I wear pince-nex. I am not, as a rule, accounted musoular.

In a gray suit, with a light overcoat, a red tie with a diamond pin, a white straw hat and a narrow black band—even without the rose in my buttonhole—I flatter myself there was never a Welsh prince of them all whe could have found fault with my personal could have found fault with my personal

before the time when I was to meet the drag, and in order to enter thoroughly into the sporting spirit of the day I backed a horse for one of the minor events.

I had no knowledge of horsefiesh, nor did I understand the manner in which money was customarily risked upon a race, but an

Appearance.

I reached the downs an hour or more

obliging with a husky voice, and a placard in his hat to the effect that he was Blank, of

Sheffield, undertook to instruct me.

My horse won! To this day! have never been able to understand how or why—I most devoutly wish it had done nothing of the kind. It was the cause of all my subsequent

I asked Mr. Blank, of Sheffield, if he would please pay me the money which was my due, and Mr. Blank's reply was rude. I urged that I should really like to have it, where-upon he put the stool on which he had been standing beneath his arm, and walked rapidly away. I followed, and again asked him to

give me the money.

He replied that if I followed him he would give me all I wanted, and perhaps something more. I was unprepared for such generosity, but, of course, I followed him, fanoying he was taking me to his home, or to his

banker's. When we had left the grand stand far behind, and had reached a distant and unfrequented part of the Downs, without any provocation on my part he gave me a sudden blow behind the ear, and knocked me sense-

less.

How long I lay in that little hollow, shaded by a few gorse bushes, I have no idea, but, when I recovered, I found that all my new garments, my hat, my buttonhole, my diamond pin, my purse, my watch—every-thing—had vanished! The suit, only home from the tailor's the previous night, had dis-appeared, but, with a kind consideration for appeared, but, with a kind consideration for my feelings, the thief, whoever he might have been, had left behind some remarkable-look-ing clothes, the like of which I had never seen before. It was not a time to stand upon ceremony. I was penniless and shivering. To meet my adored Alicia was out of the question. My only idea was to get home to my London lodgings with all possible speed; but when on closer inspection I discovered the garments left in exchange for those which had been my morning pride consisted of one of those spangled suits—and an old one at that in which constitutions. that—in which acrobats are accustomed to go through their gymnastic exercises, you may perhaps imagine what my feelings were.

I put it on. It did not even fit well!
Fancy the misery and shame I felt at tha knowledge that I had to walk to London thus ettired! attired! Luckily the robber had left me my pince-nez, or I should not have been able to see a yard ahead, but even as I crooked them on my nose I could not help fancying they

were rather out of character.

I thought of spending the day in concealment among the gorse bushes, and walking home clothed more becomingly in the sable garments of the night; but on the reflection that I should have to go for an entire day without food or drink prevented me from doing this. I trusted to escape particular observation in the motly crowd which swarms upon the Downs on the Derby Day, and so, with the glasses on my nose, and a burning blush of shame upon my cheeks, I timidly

started on my journey.

I did not escape ribald remarks as I crossed amongst the carriages on the hill, nor were the requests made me to stand on my head and sing a song altogether of a complimentary nature, but, regardless of everything but escaping from the Downs before the drag with my adhored one should arrive, I pushed on recklessly, blundering wildly, and was overjoyed to find that the general impression was that my appearance and behaviour were

was that my appearance and behaviour were solely attributed to beer. What a position for the affianced of the descendant of a line of princes? All went well with me till I had reached that part of the Downs known, I believe, as Tattenham Corner, and then-

Then there came running toward me a girl of nine or ten years, dressed in a short and dirty muslin skirt, a faded crimson velve body, and pink cotton stockings.

She had been weeping bitterly, and the tears had worn channels in the rouge upon

her face. "Father," she cried, "father! I didn't go to run away-don'e beat me, father." As she spoke I started back in amazement, and, raising my eyes, saw my betrothed

looking down upon me from the box scat of a well-appointed drag, with an expression in which anger, scorn, contempt, and indigna-tion were about equally biended.

"Alicia!" I cried, stretching forth my hands in wild, imploring entreaty; "Alicia, hear me!—save me!"
"He's drunk," said the driver of the drsg

-a confoundedly good-looking fellow, with a great brown mustache. (I never could grow a mustache.)
Alicia took a shilling from her purse, and threw it to me with withering disdain, and

then the drag drove on. I have that shilling "Don't beat me, father," whimpered the girl again, hiding her face in her hands and

sobbing piticously. "Hullo, hullo! what's all this about?" asked a burly policeman, appearing on the scene. "Is this man your father, my dear?" Then the girl raised her head and looked at me steadfastly. "No, no, no?" she cried, in horror-struck accents.

"You'll have to come along with me," said

the policeman, taking me roughly by the arm. "Where is your father, my dear?" to the girl.
"I dunno; I lost him in the crowd, I did,

an hour agone: but this man has got his clothes on, and I 'specks he's been and murdered him." By this time we had quite a large crowd around us, and it was a positive relief when I was presently hustled into a police van behind the grand stand, and driven down to the

I passed the night in the lock-up, and the misery I endured no words can possibly express. In the morning I was brought before the magistrates, and to them I told my piteous tale. It you will believe me, they were so wanting

station-house.

in feeling, so I may airflost say brutal—as to laugh! However, in the end I was able to prove my identity, and to get some clothes lown from London. The next day I had a short note from

She wrote, "No wonder you were ashamed to tell me your profession .- Yours never, Two months later she married the fellow with the brown mustache-

He came to the bower of her I love

Twanging his sweet guitar;
He called her in song his snow white dove,
His lily, his fair bright star,
While I sat close by the brown-eyed maid,
And helped her enjoy her serenade. He sang that his love was beyond compare He sang that his fove was eyond compare
(His voice was as sweef as his song);
He said she was pure, and gentle, and fair,
And I told her he wasn't far wrong.
I don't know whether he heard me or not,

For his E string snapped like a pistol shot. He told how he loved her o'er and o'er, He told how he loved her out and o'er,
With passion in every word,
In songs that I never knew before,
And sweeter ones ne'er were heard,
But the night dews kosened his guitar-

strings
And they buzzed out of tune like crazy things. He sang and he played till the moon was

high, Ob, sweet was the love-born strain; And the night caught up each tremulous sigh . And cohoed each sweet refrain; But I laughed when a beetle flew down his

throat, And choked in a snort his highest note. She liked it, and I did-just so-so; I was glad to hear his lay;
I even echoed him, soft and low,
When he sang what I wanted to say.
Till at last I leaned from the window and

then
I thanked him, and asked him to call again; And then he went away.

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NHALL.

# Riponshire

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### JOHN ABBERTON.

THE CONFESSIONS OF A MAN OF THE

WORLD.

By GROSVENOR BUNSTER.

+++---

CHAITER EXVI.-(Continued).

When we got to town, I was met by several persons who congratulated me upon my speech, which had been fully reported in the Age—a sub-leader commenting upon it as the utterance of a young man who was evi-

dently possessed of large and liberal views.

Mr. Bobbery did not agree with this.

"So you're going in for politics, young man," said he, "and you've adopted the views of the re-actionists and demagogues. Humphil I don't say it offensively, Mr. Abberton, but

That is to say, Mr. Bobbery," I answered, "my views do not meet with your

Damme, eir," he cried, cholericly, "of course they don't. The fellows you are associated with, have no stake in the country. They have nt a rap, sir; not a rap. They're mere adventurers, trading on the credulity and stupidity of the mob egad! No sir. I'm sorry you should have taken such a false step, and I only hope it isn't too late to draw back. With your style, and manner, and er-er-all that sort of thing, you might play your cards well. You might marry the widow, egad, and A-hundred-and-fifty thousand pounds, sir," he repeated with solemnity.
"Only think of it. And you chuck it away as thoughit was only half-a-crown," and he turned away with a snort of pity and indig-

His words made some impression upon me. Was it possible to secure the widow and her Would she brave the scornful commentarics of the world, levelled at her marriage with a mere boy? I knew very well that if a middle aged woman falls in love with a youth, she cares very little what society says. But then this particular widow was entially a very clever woman. She was not likely to be carried away, by any passing fancy, nor to go beyond a liking for a hands youth like myself. I had a tolerably good opinion of myself, as my readers have seen; but my vanity was not proof against suggestions of my good sense, that my suit would be regarded as ridiculous. Never theless I resolved to sound my way. Borrowing a hack, I rode out to the lady's pretty place at Malvern. She was at home, and expressed herself as pleased to see me.

"I have come," I said, "to ask for some luncheon, in return for which I promise to make you laugh." "A bargain," she said. "Miss Allison will share the payment. She is staying with me. A sweet girl, Mr. Abberton," and she

looked up suddenly. I bowed in assent, and turned the conversation. · I suppose you know that I have become a

"I heard something about it, but could not believe that a young gentleman (I winced) of such good taste and fastidious instincts

could do anything so vulgar."
"One must make a career, Mrs. Sandon." "True, sir," she answered, " but one should choose an honorable one. Politics here, are not as in England. There are but few high not as in England. There are but few high-minded men who meddle with them, and they soon discover that if you handle pitch you cannot escape being defiled. But come to luncheon. It is served in my own.cosy, to which, in consideration of your youth and innocence, I venture to admit you—" and with a laugh and an arch look, the gay lady led the way to her boudoir, an apartment ex-quisitely furnished with all those articles of taste and beauty which wealth and refine ment can gather around them, but which cultured poverty, condemned to the dingy back parlor of a lodging, can but sigh for in vain. Here I found Miss Allison, dressed in pretty neglige, who received me with that charming cordiality which raises in the heart of him upon whom it is conferred, a sincere

We sat down to a capital luncheon, during the discussion of which I entertained my charming companions with the story of my adventures in search of a seat in Parliament. I did this with vivacity, and with that mimicry which was natural to me, and which had been in some measure cultivated during my histrionic experiences. The widow laughed immoderately.

"What a capital actor you would make," she cried, "one could declare that you had been on the stage."

"As an amateur," I answered coolly, "I have often acted. But really, my poor recita-tion of that ridiculous journey and its events, conveys but a poor idea to you. Mrs Block

"Gracious !-don't name her. I've seen her, bless you, and can thoroughly appreciate your description. And the Major—with his seven leagued boots-not but that he is a nice man, a very nice man. His very face wins you, it so expresses the kindliness of his nature. But his politics I don't know much about such matters—are really low. You will lose caste sir, if you join with him in your proposed political adventures." "So Mr Bobbery tells me," I laughed.

" He said he was surprised that 1, with such good social chances, should throw in my lot with the liberal party."

"What did he mean by "good social chances" I wonder," said the widow, glancing elyly at me. Oh he spoke generally."

"Didn't hint anything about a good marriage?" suggested the widow. "Well, now you speak of it, I think he did say something of such an item in the list of

my social chances."
"I could have sworn it." A glance passed between the widow and Miss Allison; in it; I read that my thoughts were suspected, and that Mr Bobbery's advice had been accurately conjectured. At once I concluded that the game was up, and with the quick resolution with which I have generally met all matters of such question, I resolved upon its abandon-

My hack was brought to the door, and I made my adieux. The ladies stood in the porch to see me off. As I mounted Miss Allison, who was well known at the Melbourne Hunt meets, said to me. "You sit a horse well for an Englishman Mr Abberton." "Why, for an Englishman?"

"Oh I because you know, we Golonials only look upon you as show ridors—park horse-men and the like." "By jove!" I cried in utter amazement.

"That is a likely back," she went on, "take him over those palings sir."

Never in my life did I so thank my lucky stars that my father's teaching had been of no school order. I gathered my horse together, and sent him at the palings. He topped them like a deer and seemed to like the fun, and so taking a breather round the paddock, I brought him back again, and with

paddoes, I brought him bees again, and with hat off approached the ladies. "Well done," cried Miss Allison, "Capital" and her black eyes sparkled with approval. That is a fine horse of yours Mr Abberton." "Of mine!" I cchoed. "No such luck. Poer fellows like me, who have much ado to make two ends meet, cannot afford to buy a horse like this. As for a screw I wouldn't give it stable room. But I must be away" and I cantered off, well pleased with my little exhibition, the more so that Mrs Sandon had said nothing, but had seemed rather

That evening I was enabled to understand her thought. As I sat over my modest glass of after dinner claret, a servant handed me a note, addressed in dainty handwriting and perfumed with the odours of my lady's boudoir. I opened it and thus read:

"My dear young friend. I want to show you my interest in you without offending you. To day I heard you say that you could not afford to buy a good horse. I have taken the liberty to beg your acceptance of a hack which I think will please even your critical judgment. I do this because I consider that every gentleman should posses a well-bred horse. It is one of the signs and symbols of position. Besides the young ladies of this colony are all horsewomen, and as I prophesy that the society of a young gentleman of your spirit will be very much sought after by young ladies, it is but proper that you should possess a horse with which to escort them.'

"Make no fuss about this matter. Remember that I regard you with maternal interest, and desire to forward your welfare-Your true

friend. EMILY SANDON.

This was at once pleasant and annoying.

It was nice to have the interest of a lady of Mrs Sandon's position, but such a possession certainly struck down any promise of more tender relations.
"I throw up the sponge," I muttered, and

then I went out to look at my present. It was a gift worty of an Emperor—a bright bay with white points, rising four sound as a bell, and such a model of a hack as would. have excited attention on the Row itself. The smart elderly groom who brought the horse down, gave me a full and particular hisory of the animal's descent; with intersperse remarks as to his unequalled qualities. I gave him a sovereign and told him to take he horse to the stables and return.

wrote a few lines simply thanking Mrs Sandon for her magnificent present, and promising that I should ever endeavour to do full justice to her generous interest in my prosperity.

CHAPTER XXVII.

HAPPINESS.

On my first arrival at Melbourne I had written to acquaint Dangerfield of my purpose of staying here—for some time at any rate. In due course I received a reply, stating the intention of the writer to endeavour to get a charter to the colonies. The day after my visit to Mr. Langford, the mail arrived bringing me another letter from Dangerfield, stating that he was about setting sail for New Zealand -his port being Wellington, and that he should take the opportunity of running across to Melbourne to see me. This was pleasant

Meanwhile I set about making money. Now, say what we may, Popes' axiom that the proper study of mankind is "man," particularly applies to him who desires to make money. For him, his fellow creatures are so many sponges, his mission being to squeeze them as dry as he can. He may know all about the theories and the practice of trade, and such like, but if he know nothing of humanity, his bank balance will be but meagre. Do we not see this every day? Do we not behold men starting in life with no other capital but that which I indicate, pass in the race those who have sought the prize, assisted by every agent of success save that of knowedge of their fellow creatures? Possessed of this conviction I made use of my friends in that happy manner with which the wise man deludes the knowing ones with the idea that he is their dupe and tool—the while he plays

them, the one against the other, to his own advantage. I entered upon no settled pursuits. I dabbled in mining shares, a very safe way of making money if a man be not greedy, and is content with a fair profit upon nis investments. My plan was that of all professional ments. gamblers. I never staked more than I could afford to lose, and always held the odds; so, that did I fail in one enterprise I was more than repaid by the profits of another. In a word I adapted the system of the bookmakers to all my adventures. If I did not make fortunes, I made much more than I spent, so that at the expiration of of my first twelve-months' residence in Victoris, I had increased my capital from £8000 to £11,000. Add to this that I got a long shot on Clove for the

Sydney Derby, by which I cleared £2000—so that altogether I had no reason to complain, And now for my electoral contest. eventful time came around. I carried out my intention to go to the poll—just for the fun of the thing, and I could afford to pay for the amusement. And amusement it really was. We established a rival paper in the township, much to the consternation of Mr. Jibber; and as the editor was really a wit and clever writer—albeit quite as alcoholic in his proclivities—we had so far, the best of it. But we never anticipated success, albeit we rendered ourselves highly popular, my friends throwing themselves into the business with

great enthusiasm. As it was, I was thirty-three in a minority, chiefly owing to my uncertain principles upon the need of reform in the direction of the liquor traffic. This added to the circumstance that he owned half the property in the shire. secured his place. But he won only under heavy fire. He was raked fore and aft, annihilated by Dick Lee's epigrams in the Blathe-rum Star, tortured by the Major's quaint but irrelevant questions and comments; and abashed by the stern scrutiny of Morelong, not to speak of the efforts of the doctor, Mr Block, Langford, and others, who threw themselves

into the contest. " Never mind, Mr. Abberton," said Mrs. Block, as I bade her good-bye. "You have the consolation of knowing, you know, that you have been supported by the cream der-lar cream of society here," at which I knssed

the lady's hand, and said that, knowing this, I did not envy my rival his triumph.
That night, I believe, my supporters, headed by the irrepressible Mr. Tipper, burnt Jaggers in effigy, pumped on the editor of the Blatherum Blower, and generally made things lively. I was glad when it was all over; since I was not as yet so much in love with politics as to yearn so very eagerly after a position in Par-

liament. Returned to town, my landlady handed me the following note—" Dear Abberton. In Melbourne, at Scott's. Great news. Come at once. H. Dangerfield." You may conceive with what eagerness I obeyed the sum-mons. Dear friend, how handsome and how glad he looked ! He drew me into a private

"Old man," said he, "are you in good health?"

"Sound as a roach loried I, with surprise.
"Stand a shock—au agreeable surprise, I took a very back. Quick came the thought.
"Dangerfield," I cried, hoarsely, "don't trifle

with me. My father, my mother-"Are safe and—there, you're a pretty fellow to stand a shock," But I heard no more. I fell fainting into a chair.

But joy faints, last not long. When I re-covered, I was held in the arms of my dear mother, my father beside me. How worn, how old, they looked, yet bow dear and familiar their faces. Oh God. he gratitude which filled my soul then I followed by the quick thought of how unworthy I was indeed. of such felicity. What wonder that I fell upon my mother's bosom, and wept like a very woman. But this was not all. Presently there was

a soft touch upon my shoulder, and a quiet voice and foreign tongue asked the question.
"Have you nozing to say, old pupil?" turned. It was Lieutenant Tondeur. And there, standing apart, tall, lithe, dark, a strange wild gipsy look in her face, was my old playmate and baby sweetheart, Felicite. Oh! happy hour!

In good time I learned their story. Danger-

field, who was familiar with my anxiety as to the fate of my parents, had long, and in silence entertained a vague and of course, uncertain idea, that a chance existed they might have been cast away upon one of the barren islands to the far South. He was the more induced to this faint hope by learning that the Captain of the "Aurora" the ship in which my parents had sailed, had been an old whaler. He determined therefore, that so soon as opportunity offered he would pass to the south and of the Corzets, or if the weather permitted, sail through the group. When he sought a charter to New Zealand, this was his main object. As Heaven willed it, his inspiration was just. He made the Corzets; saw smoke on the main islet; with difficulty landed, and there found a wretched community of some eleven people, who, for more than eight years had existed upon those bare and inhospitable rocks. With delicacy that I appreciated, nothing was said to me then of

the terrible plight to which they had been reduced; of the hopeless despair by which they were governed. All I then gathered was that it was these of the better class who best with-stood the disasters of that terrible time,; so true it is that "blood will tell, when moral courage is called into action." But all was told to me in time. For my part, too happy in the possession of my dear one, I had no inclination then to question them; and only briefly gave account or my

own adventures. I took a large house at Brighton, with a beautiful garden, and within sight of the bay, and there I carried my dear ones. Oh happy times. Hither too, I brought all those who had been kind to me. Here came the Major. and Mr Morelong, and Mr Bobbery and his family; and the widow and sweet Jennie Allison—both of whom took greatly to Pelicite Tondeur, with her soft, shy, wild beauty and

lithe figure. "Ah I" said the widow to me one day-" It is easy to see how this will end, Mr Abberton. Our pretty gipsy is in love with you."
"What do you think, Miss Allison?" I asked

are your eyes so blind ? " " I think not," she answered. " If I know anything of the signs and symptoms of Cupid's influence, that handsome sailor is the lucky

man." "What Mr Dangerfield!" cried the widow "They hardly ever speak, and when they do, seem as awkward as a schoolgirl and schoolboy who meet at a stile."

"Ab Mrs Sandon," cried I. "If I had only known what an amateur you are, after all, I might not so readily have abandoned my hopes."

my nopes.

The widow blushed and looked grave.

"Well—it was better my dear child. We must live for the world while we are in it. Still, if you had persevered" she went on. "Well," I ssked in a whisper.

"The world might have been the better for a laugh, and the parson for a fee. But come, take me to your charming mother, and I'll make due confession of the passing weakness with which her impudent boy inspired an old

"Passing weakness, madam,"

"Bless you, yes; do you think we women are like puling school-girls. Let us forget this ridiculous nonsenie. And so it is Mr. Dangerfield the girl loves. Well, I'm glad. Jennie Allison is a sweet girl Mr. Abberton.

"Indeed she is." "
"She will be my heiress," muttered the widow. "When I die, she shall have all I own. Ah! there is your mother. Go now, and join the proquet party. Jennie look charming, eh?" And with this broad him she turned away.

GHAPTER KXXVIII.

A NABROW SQUEAK. ...

That night I lay awake in my bed for some time, pondering over the events of the rase few weeks; events which, so to say, crowded years into days, and months into hours. Cool and disciplined as my intellect was, it was not unnaturally disordered by these exciting occurrences. I was confused, so to speak, by the rapid panorama of action which my memory dwelt upon, and it was with a vague picture of Blathe am election, the interview with my parents, and the widow's words, that I at last fell into a dreamy doze—half asleep and half awake. Afterwards, I remembered that, underlying all other impressions, there was that of an idea of the presence in the chamber, of some foul reptile. I was restless, and mouned, and muttered. Presently a sudden sense of oppression overcame me. In vain I struggled against this fearful nightmare. Gradually I sank beneath the terrible inuence. I became unconscious.

I was aroused by a glow of light flashed across my face. For a moment all thought was paralyzed. Then with an effort I struggled to arise. In vain! My arms and legs and body, bound by strong cords, were powerless to move. I tried to shout aloud. I was dumb, for I was gagged. Again the flash of light athwart my face. I looked up. He who held the candle was Saturnin, the French drover. In an instant I realised my

He stood for some moments regarding me with infinite satisfaction expressed in his brutal countenance. I looked him straight in the eyes, knowing that you can best conquer the lower nature by some such force of intellectual effort. His little mean eyes shifted. But he laughed—a low, hangdog, savage laugh. "You behold me again moneieur," said he

in a low voice. "Well, it is my turn in the comedy, eh? This is not France, eh? Oh no. This is Australia. When they sent me to New Caledonia, I lamented, for I little

thought then that I should meet you here. Had I known so, how joyfully I should have accepted my fate. Sacre! turn your eyes away, " and he struck me with the back of his hand across my face."

"Ah—yes. It is the turn of Saturnin.
All is possible to him who can wait. Little
did I dream when I and other rare fellows out the throats of the pilot crew at the Isle of Pines, stole their boat, and sailed merrily to Queensland, that I was on thy track-" bete, cochon"-and in his brutel passion he spat upon me. Then he drew a flack from his pocket

and drank.
"Wilt have some?" be mocked. "You will need it presently, I warrant, since I design to introduce you to hell. But patience. Be not too eager for the performance. Do those cords . . . I was scated in one of those comfortable too eager for the performance. Do those cords
hurt you? Poor fellow! Yes, I would ease
you, only then you would not be grateful.
You would cry out. You would say—'This
is Saturnin, this is the convict, the thief, the
murderer.' Ah! no, it would never do. Rest
you my friend. You shiver! In a few moments I will light a first to warm you."

"I was scated in one of those comfortable
camp chairs, when Mrs. Sandon came up to
me.
"Mr Abberton," said she "you will soon
return?"
It I live, Mrs Sandon. How can you ask.
Were you also going it might be a difficult ments I will light a fire to warm you." and so the villain proceeded, speaking in a low growling undertone; the volum in his low

forehead awollen; and his teeth snapping like those of an angry dog. Conceive my feelings, in this dead hour of the night, bound, gagged, and at the mercy of this ruffian! And yet I give my word that even had I had my epeech I should not have supplicated for mercy, so certainly dld I despise him. I think the scoundrel read this in my face, and that the understanding somewhat cowed him. Presently a clock in the neighboring room struck four. The ruffian listened—then he

"By five or thereabouts, you will be lying, my pretty friend, the beloved of Suzette and Nunette, a shrivelled, blackened corpse, on the ruins of your couch; while I, Saturnin, the despised, the convict, outcast, dog! shall be watching the brave fire leap from beam to beam, and lick up all before it with its serpent tongues. Oh! brave! brave! brave!"
He rubbed his hands as he whispered these words, the while his face exhibited in its expression all the fiendish malignity which filled his revengeful soul.

It was with curious indifference that I watched the ruffian. He took from a basket a can of kerosens. With this he proceeded to sprinkle the bed clothing and my night garment, my hair and face, chuckling the while like some infernal devil of hell. Then he bespattered the carpet, curtains, wall

papers and such other ignitable articles.
"So," he said, as he poured the remainder of the oil upon me. "Now for my revenge."
He took the candle from its socket, and approached the bed. I mentally uttered a prayer to God, and closed my eyes. A shout, a rush, cries of alarm, the blaze of the bedclothing, the quick crackling of the flames,

I awoke one evening from what seemed to have been a long, long sleep. I was lying in a pleasant chamber over against the waters of the bay. Two figures were standing by the window. I recognised them as those of Dangerfield and Felicite. I beard him say: Then there is no other obstacle dear one,

but my friend's consent." "None. I love you, and will wed you. But years ago, when we were children, I promised dear John, that when we grew up I would be his wife. 'Twas a child's promise, but I hold it sacred." Felicite," I oried. With a start, they turned.

"Come here," and they approached me, joy in their faces. Darling Felicite, and dear friend," I said, "I have overneard you. but you her pro-trued a woman is. I never held her to her pro-done so nerhans — but mise. Had I done so perhaps enough. Dear Dangerfield, you are a lucky

Ah L the joy of that moment. I was caressed and kissed. My mother came to me and wept over me. My father's stern face worked under his agitation. Lieutenant Tondeur pressed my hand with emotion. "It was Mr. Dangerfield who saved you,"

said my father.
"I wished to speak with you, Abberton, said Dangerfield. "I could not sleep. I venture to intrude into your chamber. It was lucky. Had I been twenty seconds later all would have been over.".

"Saturnin!" I asked. . "I shot him," said Dangerfield, quietly, as he was running across the garden. And he leaped ten feet into the air."

With a sigh of relief, I leaned back upon my pillow, and fell into a deep and sweet slumber. The shock which my terrible experience had brought upon me, was of so severe a character that I lay ill, for many month afterwards. When I say "ill," I mean that the strain upon my nervous system had utterly unstrung my energies. I became apathetic and indifferent, and lost all my wanted inte-rest in matters around me. That I owed to my friend's unceasing attention and loving care, my survivial from this malady of mind I am sure. The doctor's aid was of small importance. Only the sweet and gentle help which I received from loving hearts and hands, could have "pulled me through," as our rough and ready, but kindly doctor expressed himself.

When I had somewhat recovered, that panacea upon which all physicians fall back, when their art and drugs have falled to achiève success, to wit: "Change of air, was recommended. I had seen enough of the leeches art, to know that this meant that nature now had to take its place, and that what their tonics had not accomplished bould only be achieved by those of new scene, new

It was decided then that I should travel. I was now possessed of a sum of some £13,000. My father had received intelligence of the death of one of his brothers, by which his reserved right in his lather's legacy now, fell to him. This was sufficient to maintain him in comfort and repectability. There was no need, therefore, for anxiety upon that terrible score of money. As for Tondeur, his pensionthe balance of which he received through the French Consul, together with his small private means, enabled him to rest easy. When that terrible Saturnin had made the attempt upon my life which I have narrated, Dangerfield, who had, that evening, declared his love for Felicite Tondeur, had been impelled by his anxiety to enter my room at an opportune moment. He could not sleep. woman, referred him to me. The girl, it seems, with her sensitive memory, held our

Felicite had, with the curious instinct of childish contract as sacreo and had told her lover that she regarded my consent to her union as essential. Dear little woman! she sits, as I write, on the verandah of our pretty cottage at Kew, her little children at her knee, learning from her those words of purity and wisdom, which, indeed, are of such natures born, and which suggest at once, even to him ignorant of Holy writ, that out of the mouths of babes and sucklings cometh the words of wisdom."

My consent! I sent for her-my bonny little sweetheart of early days. How beautiful she looked, clad in her long loose robe of summer white, her eyes downcast—the pic-ture of maiden modesty and diffidence. But my words, though few, soon sent the warm blood aftush in her cheeks, and the bright light of gladness and joy into her brown eyes. I called for Dangerfield. He came. "Pretty one," said I—"I who love you so well have more than happiness in giving you to him whom, also, I love as brother. Sister, brother, you have made me very glad, in-

I will dwell no longer upon this incident. There are some matters, prosaic enough perhaps, which the delicate mind shrinks from laying bare to others. Suffice it that I had the inexpressible happiness—superior to house is desolate. Do I go beyond my all other forms of that will-o-the-wisp—of

making these two brave young people happy.

Nor will I indulge my gentle readers with
any report—learned by odds and ends and
slips of discourse—of the manner and mode by which these two young simpletons fell in

love.

They were married shortly afterwards, for Dangerfield had to sail, and I was to go with him. Time and tide wait for no man, and so one evening of the January of 1866, I found myself making my adieux to my friends on board the Eleanor, on which noble craft we had assembled them. Mrs. Sandon was triste, absent, sad; the Major openly expressed his sorrow that so promising a youth should be lost to the world of politics; and for the rest, all were most kind.

Were you also going it might be a difficult question to answer."

"A truce to jesting," said she. " Come now sir. I know you to be a sensible man. Have you ever thought about Jennie Allison."
"I should think so—dreamed of her, hundreds of times." "See now," said she laying her plump

white hand upon my arm. "I take great interest in both of you. You have no love for any one?" "It is not you who should so torture me, Mrs Sandon," said I with a smile. "Pshaw! you are incorrigible, what I mean is, that there is nobody in the wide world

(except myself of course) whom you would desire to marry."

"No," I answered—though I own I felt that I had committed, at least, an equivoca-

"Then dear Mr Abberton. If you will only try to think of Jennie, I pledge you my word she shall think of you, and when you come back"—Here some bore interrupted us. All I could say to the widow and express with my eyes, was given in the utterance, " a beaa jeu beau retour" at which she nodded and departed. When she was about to leave the ship, she

brought her protege to me. "Good-bye Mr Abberton," said the young lady with genuine tears in her oyes. "I shall learn with pleasure of your return." I beld her hand to my lips and so we parted. Alas! for sentiment. How often she, and I, and dear Mrs. Sandon laugh over that little episode.

Of my parting with my dear parents I say nothing. Their sufferings and privations had aged and wearied them, and they had no disposition, to tempt, once more, the fortunes of fickle ocean. Of course I carried my father's commands as to business matters, and beyond this nothing more.

"I have severed myself from the old world my boy, and desire not to renew any connection with it. Good bye. Keep straight, and come back to us sound and hearty.' Monsieur Tondeur said to me with a wist-

"Old pupil. You will doubtless visit France again. Tell my old comrade that in my heart," he struck his breast; "they both reside. Adieu mon enfant adieu!" And so we sailed, Dangerfield radiant in the possession of his levely bride. Our passage was rapid; we made the Nore in 86 days, all

well, save for the loss of one poor fellow, who laying out to gather in the slack of a stunsail ne yard of which had been jammed, was knocked over and drowned. After conducting my father's business, I repaired to Bristol, Knocking at the door of the skipper's house in Varden street, who

should open the door, but that veritable tar himself. "Your sarvent sir" said he. "Captain Savage," 1 replied "I have called to know if you can give me any trace of a certain young vagabond who once lived in your house, named John Abberton."

The skipper's face flushed. He spat out his quid. Which sir." said he "if you'll be good enough to say them words over again, I'll knock furder than you can walk in a minute.

Him as calls John Abberton a vagabond is a "Glad to hear you say so skipper," I cried He started back. "Wot! it is. Nancel Matty!" and presently I was in the presence of loving hearts indeed

Nance! ah well, never mind. She carried a babe in her arms. "Whom does this young scamp belong to Nance?" I asked, pinching the little rogue's spology for a nose.

Don't you know John ?" she asked looking at me wistfully. "Know-how should I know." "It is mine. I am married. Dr Annott is my husband." He loved me-but what is the matter, dear brother ?"

"Nothing Nance." I answered manfully, "I am week and ill. Married! Well, God bless you. When does the London train start. I must be away. Good-bye, good-bye. God bless you all."

And so I left. That idol shattered!

L'ENVOI.

Long years have come and gone. I have travelled far and wide, and now I am standing at the door of "La Vielle Moustache" talking to Madame Gaspard. Alas! the good widow had little to say to cheer me. "France has been harried by the brutal Germans," she explains. "But attend, God is good. We shall all have our turn. Ah-h 1 and she ground her teeth.
"And Elise," I asked.

"She is at the Chateau," said the good ady. "Ab! Monaieur has not heard. Madame la Comtesse died last night. Poor Fifin, Lam about to go to her." Would that I could do so," I cried.

"And why not? She has no friend now in the world—the mad Colonel killed——'
"Killed—" I cohoed. "Ab out -at Gravelotte. Ab | but he was a brave one. They say he fought like a hundred heroes. Yes, he is dead. So is Madame

la Cointesse. Fifin is alone, save for the Cor-

poral. Ma pauvre enfant ! and the good woman burst into tears. Forming a sudden resolution, I started off without another word. In less than an hour I stood before the great steps of the Chateau. Seated on a cane chair was a young woman: beside her an old man with but one arm. The man was doubtless the Corporal. But the woman, beautiful as Niobe in her tears-could this be Fifin! The Corporal saluted me and asked my pleasure.

"You do not remember me, Corporal?" I asked-the lady started and sat listening, upseated, like a hare which hears the hounds My eyes are dim, monsieur," answered the old man. "Monsieur's name is-"Abberton, I answered. A cry. The lady

has arisen.

"John!"—and she is in my arms—my dear love and life. I had always loved her. yet knew it not, until this darkened hour of "I knew it. I knew you would come. I dreamed it. I prayed for it. It was my thought night, day, and night. But ah!"
—with a sigh and shudder—" you will go

again." "Never, darling," said I tenderly, "unless you come with me. I love you dear."
"With a sigh of infinite content Fifin nestled by my aide. The Corporal approached and saluted. "Your pardon, monsieur. Since we last

had the honor of seeing you, strange and sad things have happened."
"True Corporal. Yet all is not lost. Who shall say what is in the future." "Your words are just, monsieur. This house is desolate. Do I go beyond my

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I ask if you intend to hold by its last remaining child? I love and honor her, monsieur."
"As God rules us, if she will let me, so will I also honour and love her so long as I

"John," cried Fifin. "Yes, Fifin."

"Kiss me, dear husband." The Corporal took off his cap and knelt upon the ground. To his white hair and bronzed face, the setting sun gave his parting kiss. thou invisible but all good and

powerful, look down and bless us," murmured he, and then arose, saluted, and led the way into the house. THE END

About Moltoes.
"I DOAN" go much on mottoes an' sich," said
Brother Gardner as he opened the meeting
on the usual degree and winked to Samuel

Shin to raise the alley window. "I once knowed a man who sot out in life wid the motto Excelsior.' He was proud of it, an he stuck to it, an' de las' time I saw him he was in the poo'-house. He got so tired of luggin' dat motto around dat he couldn't work ober three days in de week. "I once knowed a man who had de motto:

Time is Money hung in every room in his house. He invariably rushed in his co'n ten days too airly, an' den tried to aiverage up things by plantin' his taters twenty days too late. De only occashun when he got even wid time was when he jumped his clock half an hour ahead. De only time when he had a decent crap was when he lay sick an' his wife worked de truck patch.

"I once knowed a man who carried the motto of ' A Penny Saved am a Penny Airned ' in all his pockets, an' no pusson eber found him wid a dollar in cash to his name. He was all on the de save an' nuffin on de airn.

"Doan' you git the ideah inter yer heads dat a motto or a maxim am gwine ter feed an' elothe ye an' whoop up rent and doctor bills. It's mo' in de man dan in de maxim. I kin show ye fo'ty pussons in my nayburhood who sot on de fences all summer an' keep deir eyes on de maxim: 'Industry am de Road to Wealth.' I kin show ye fo'ty me who hang up de moito of ' Providence will Purvide! ' and sot down fur Providence to do so. If de wife

airns a dollar dat's Providence. Stidy work at fair wages, wid a domestic wife to boss de kitchen, am motte an' maxim 'nuff for any of us. It anything furder am wanted let us strive to be honest, truthful, charitable an' virtuous. We needn't hang out a sign on the fences dat we am starvin' but jist git dar' widout any Fo'th of July fireworks to attact public attenshun .- From the Lime Kiln Club in Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Bowles-"I see that there are about 200 deaths from delirium tremens in this country every year." Mr. Jowles-"Indeed! Quite a number,

ain't it?" Mr. B.—"Yes. quite a number. By the way, I see that there has been another death from hydrophobia in France."

Mr. J.—"Is that so! Another? That makes three this year. By Jove, if I had my way. I'd extermine the brutes. I wouldn't

leave one of 'em alive. -Boston Courier.

HE MISSED IT. Tact is a great thing. A few evenings ago a lady who makes desperate endeavors to hold the fleeting charms of youth, asked a archly, "something suited to me:" and instead of giving "You haunt my dreams," or something equally complimentary, he struck into "The Last Rose of Summer," because, forsooth, it suited his voice. And now invi-

more.-Boston Beacon. THE PROFESSOR POSED.

tations from that house are known to him no

Professor-"How could anyone write such flat verses.'' you, sir; and I ought to say that the words

Professor-"Ob, I beg your parden! mean that they are so horribly bungled to the woman reading them. Who is she !" Popular Author-"She is my wife, sir."

-Boston Beacen.

PLAINLY PUT. A dector is called to a man suffering from asthma. His visit over, he is stopped in the entry by the sick man's wife. "Well, doctor, what do you think of my poor bushand ?"

"Re-assure yourself; asthma is a patent of

"But you will cure of it, won't you?" CORRECT ANSWERS.

Tot was receiving his first lesson in geography.
"What is that?" asks the professor, placing his finger on the map.
"That,' answers Tot, "is a dirty finger-

nail."

"It is claimed by a medical journal that milk taken as hot as it can be sipped has a wonderfully reviving effect after over-exert-ion." The same effect has been noticed from milk punches, and by people who do not make a fuss about it in medical journals either. A former New York minister of some celebrity deemed that the peculiar power of milk was sort of developed by gin.

THE alcade of a little town in Spain, on being informed of the prevalent adulteration of provisions in that neighborhood, issued the following decree: " A rigorous search shall be instituted on the premises of all dealers in victuals, wines, etc., and all articles of con-sumption found to be adulterated or falsified shall be confiscated and distributed among the charatible institutions and hospitals."

Tax baking of biscuits on a steel plate, over gas-jets, in a baker's shop-window, attracted such a throng of ladies in Washington the other day that a policeman had hard work to clear the side-walk. In another window of the establishment a confectioner was at work making caramels and other fancy candy. but his occupation was no such attraction as the plain kitchen-work of bisouit-baking

A CHICKEN-THEIR in Paterson developed an ingenious art in practice of his unpopular pro-fession that excited in an extraordinary degree the surprise and wrath of his neighbors. Their chickens would disappear in day-time. out of yards enclosed by fences. That went on until one day last week some one noticed on until one day last week some one noticed a single flutter among the hens in Ex-Alderman Swift's yard. They would apparently be eating peacefully, when all of a sudden there would be a clatter, and one of the fowls would seem to fly over the fence. This was kept up till half the brood was gone. Upon investigation young Robert Williams was found sitting behind the fonce armed with a fish-pole and line. He was just baiting the hook with grain for another cast when discovered. Beside him lay the dead chickens he had caught.

Mr. Smith (to editor)-" My name is Smith I just dropped in to pay you"— Editor (offering a chair)—" All right, sir." (To boy.) "James, whistle down stairs for Smith's account." Mr. Smith (dropping into a chair)
—"Er—to pay you a little visit."—Happer's Miscellaneous.

A CALILEEAN VILLAGE.

In one of the most remote and secluded ralleys in the mountains of northern Galilee ice a village, the small population of which possesses an interest almost unique. As I ooked down from the percipitcus and dan-gerous path by means of which I was skirt-ing the flank of the mountain I thought I ng the flank of the mountain I incught I had rarely seen a spot of such ideal beauty. It was an easis—not actually in a desert, for the rocky mountain ranges were covered with wild herbage—but in a savage wilderness of lesolation, in the midst of which the village restied in a forest of crange, almond, fig and pomegranate trees, the tiny rills of water by which they were irrigated glistened like silver in the sunlight, and the yellow crops beyond contrasting with the dull green of the hill yerdure long deprived of water, and the gray coke which reared their craggy pinnacles

bove it. The name of the village is Bukeis. I had heard vaguely of the existence of a spot in Galilee where a community of Jews lived who claimed to be descendants of families who had tilled the soil in this same locality pefore the destruction of Jerusalem and the ubsequent dispersion of the race; and at it had never been suspected that a remnant of the nation had clung to the soil of their lathers from time immemorial, and as it is certain that this is the only remnant that has, I took some trouble to ascertain its name, and felt it was worth a pilgrimage to visit it. Although hitherto known to Europeans and tourists, it has been for many years a spot much frequented by Jews of Safed and Tiberias, end last summer when the cholers panic prevailed in the country there was a perfect rush of the wealthier Jews and rabbis of those towns to its pure air and bracing climate. In a small way it is a sort of Jewish sanitarium.

A JAPANESE DINNER. A correspondent having dired sump nonsty

with a destinguished Japanese in Japan, thus describes the banquet: — "It seems that there had been a special effort to make the neal as American as possible in my honor, and so an inumeration of the dishes is not a fair example of Japanese dies, which is really so simple that it does not afford sufficient nourishment for a tourist from Furope or America. Here is a somewhat comprehensive list of the dishes, made out with the assistance of my friend's memory, and ancorasional draught upon my fertile imagination. A soup, unfathomable, incomprehensible, intangible; all kinds of fish, from fried seaserpent to a boiled whale, four varieties of seaweed, that seemed to have an antipathy for the human stomach, and writhed in their journey to the mouth; green ginger, prawns, potatoes, rice, mushrooms, rice, lile seeds, piums, rice, some salads that defy classification or analysis, and rice, also some rice. But pray do not smack your lies or labor under the delusion that my appetite was appeased. It was not. The sasi was hot, cops of the liquid being placed about a feet in from of us on the floor. There did not ap-pear to be that chasm between our host and his attendants which is so common in the United States. The extravagant obeleance and smiling protestations produced the impression of familiarity. As for the efficients governing the whole meal, it was too complisated to justify any attement at The hardest part of the entertainment was the constant struggle in search of a comfortable place for bestowing my arms and less, since the meal was a very protracted one. This difficulty was helped, however, by the strolls in the garden and smoking at intervals which occurred between the courses."

A NEW WAY OF LOOKING AT IT.

I once had a conversation with a very t verses."

"Popular Author—"I don't agree with cuber misferrances, was affilied with two maximus of follow. The said she would never marry, domainse she would not believe aven the man vio vanted her for her own man, that he took her for any other reason, than for her poid. "And what," I asked, "To you lose therser! If a gentleman takes you because you are so pretty, the small-yex, full from a berse, any accident, may desirary your beauty, and where will his love be if it is for that reason only he took you? If another one falls in love with you bees we you are so fresh, so young, so lively, time is sure to destroy all tiust, and your hold on him is lost. But, if he takes you for your money you need only beware of dangerous speculations and you will always keep the charm that brought him to your feet, and you have nothing to fear." "That is one way of look-ing at it," she said, and so completely did she embrace my opinion that; barely a year after, I received an invitation to her wedding with an English nobleman, when she seemed suddenly to have made up her mind that all mercenary motives had flown from this frivolous world, and nothing but constant,

Pretended humility is often the closk of

Positive people are often superlatively TODG.

MACHICAN M'NABB'S KENTUCKY RIVAL Fountain Fox Bobbit, the Bepresentative of Lincoln County in the Kentucky Legislature, is the brightest, most famous and most popular law-maker in that State. He is bout 40 years old, of slender figure : has a reddish-brown moustache, with lines of grav. which droops over a mouth that lacks firmness, and passes into a frowsy beard that covers the lower portion of his face. He wears a ready-made, badly-fitting suit of clothes, and through the meshes of his beard one can see a narrow piece of tape crossed the collar of his cotton shirt and pinned to-

gether for a necktie.

Bobbit at home is a lawyer, and many are the stories told of his speeches in the court houses. To show his shrewdness and his insight of human nature an extract from a speech made in a felony case, in which one of the defendants turned State's evidence.

vill suffice: " Now, Mr. Sears (one of the jury). I have known you for many a long year. I have stayed at your house a many a night. I bar? feasted at your bounteous board and represed upon your soft beds of eider down. I remember you had a celebrated dog by the name of Tyler. He was swift as the wind-He was an honest, honorable dag. No stains of sheep's blood upon his paws, no wool in his teeth. I remember the night, when staring all night at your house, we heard a fex barking down in the thicket. We put Tyler after him, and had a mighty chase all around the McQuery knop. Now, suppose there had been some sheep killed in the neighborhood. and some vile, mangy cur, to represent this witness, had gone to the owner of the sheep and said I, this mangy cur. in connection with Tyler Sears, your dog, and Polk Bob-bitt, my dog, and Pen Adkins, another good dog, and Sound Taylor, your old father-in-law's dog, that could make and tree a surject in any woods, suppose he should squirrel in any woods—suppose he should say that, in connection with these, he had killed and worried those sheep, would you have shot or hung your dog upon his testi-mony! Then will you convict this defou-dant, deprive him of his liberty, take him from his home, his wife and little babe, that cannot yet lisp his name, and immure him in a felon's cell upon the testimony of another dog that goes upon two legs in-

stead of four. The jury retired, and in five minutes returned a verdict in favor of Bobbit's client, -Louisville Post.

MUSIC. MUSIC. MUSIC.

J. HARRISON'S Music Warehouse, 139 Sturt Street, Ballarat.

PIANOS, ORGANS, AND HARMONIUMS. Either for Cash or on the Time Payment System, 5s and 7s 6d per week. Musical Instruments of every description. The largest and best selected stock and Cheap-

est House in Town. est House in Town.
Pianos by Thurmer, Schwechten, Lipp,
Pianos by Thurmer, Ronisch, Renardi,
Lectner, Gors and Kallman, Ronisch, Renardi,
Lectner, Gors and Kallman, Ronisch, Renardi,
Lectner, Gors and Kallman, Ronisch, Renardi,
Bord, Wagner, Bluthner, Holling, etc., etc.
Bord, SMITH AMERICAN ORGANS.

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All the latest novelties in Sheet Music, all at All the latest noverties in Sheet Plusic, all at half-price, Violins, Flutes, Flageolets, Clarionets, Cornets, Drums, Cymbles, Tryangles, Organacordeons, Concertinas, Flutenas, Brass Instruments, Guitars, Banjos, Tamborines, Gerguments, Courtes, Violin Boys, etc., etc. man-accordeons, Violin Bows, etc., etc. Musical Instruments Tuned and Repaired.
Note the Address—J. HARRISON, Music

Warehouse, 139 Sturt Street, Ballarat. MR. ROBERT JACKSON, Agent for Beau-



GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE is hereby given that a LOCAL LAND BOARD will be held at the Court House, Beaufort, on THURSDAY, the 16th September, instant, commencing at 12 o'clock noon, for the consideration of the undertoentioned applications:—
Applicants must appear in person.

Section 65, LAND ACT 1884.

Denman Mason, Eurambeen, 20a. James Patterson, Trawalla, 10a. John Cleary, Trawalla, 20a.
James F. Watkin, Beaufort and Raglan, 20a.

5. James Harris, Raglan, 20a. James Harris, Ragini, 200.
 Miscellaneous.

 Reuben T. Fox, Ragian, for Garden License under Section 93, Land Act 1884, 3a. 7. James F. Watkin, for sale or license of about

7. James I. Wattin, for said of ficese of about 100a, in the township of Raglan.
J. J. BLUNDELL, Land Officer.
District Land Office,
Ballarat, 1st September, 1886.

Nelson Province Election.

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that THOMAS DOWLING, of Jellalabad, Darlington, Sheep Farmer, and HOLFORD HIGHLORD WETTEN-BALL, of Carr's Plains, Wirchilleba, Grazier, have been duly Nominated for the office of the Legislative Council for the Nelson Province, at the Election to be held for the said Province, in Pursuance of a Writ issued the Seventeenth day of August, A.D. 1886: and in accordance with the said Writ of a Writ issued the Seventeenth day of August, A.D. 1886; and in accordance with the said Writ a Poll will be taken for the Election of one of the said Candidates on THURSDAY, the Ninth day of September, A.D. 1886, commencing at 8 o'clock in the forenoon and closing at 5 o'clock in the after-

in the forenoon and closing at 5 o clock in the afternoon, at the following places:—
Camperdown, Skipton (within the division),
Lismore, Terang, Cobdon, Port Campbell, Pomborneit, Darlington and Princetown for the Hampden Division; and at Mortlake, Ellerslie, Woorndoo,
and Kielambete East for the Mortlake Division;
and at Morenow's Comp. Cathonia Marganeters and Kielambete East for the Mortlake Division; and at Moyston, Mooney's Gap, Catheart, Maroona, Watgania, Wickliffe, Bolac, Streatham, Buangor, Dobies' Bridge, Warrak, Elmhurst, Tatyoon, Jallukar, Rhymney, Opposum Gully, and Ross's Bridge for the Ararat Shire Division; and at Ararat for the Ararat Borough Division; and at Beaufort, Raglau, Waterloo (within the division), Stockyard Hill, Skipton (within the division), Chepstowe, Carngham, and Middle Creek for the Ripon Division; and at Scarsdale, Linton, Haddon, Cape sion; and at Scarsdale, Linton, Haddon, Cape Clear, Smythesdale, and Illabarook, for the Gren ville Division: and at Learmonth, Coghill's Creek, Burrumbeet, Miner's Rest for the Ballarat Divi-Burrumbeet, Miner's Rest for the Baharat Division; and at Lexton, Amphitheatie, Springs, Evansford, Glenpatrick (within the division), and Waterloo (within the division), for the Lexton Division; and at Avoca, Homebush, Natte Yal-Division; and at Avoca, Homebush, Natte Yallock, Redbank, Moonambel, Landsborough, Crowlands, Glenpatrick (within the division), Barkly, and Bung Bong for the Avoca Division; and at Great Western, Glenorchy, Illawarra, Joel Joel, Parish of Stawell, Marnoo, Wallaloo, Warranook, Wirchilleba, and Glynwilln, for the Stawell Shire Division; and at Stawell for the Stawell Borough

RICHARD DAWBARN OLLARD, Returning Officer Nelson Province. Stawell, 27th August, 1886.

DR. NOLAN WISHES to inform the residents of Beaufort and W district that he now permanently resides in Willoughby street, Beaufort, at the rear of the Shire Hall, where he may be consulted at all hours.

Wanted,

A GOOD GENERAL SERVANT that can milk. Wages, 10s. Apply Mrs. T. ODDIE, Chep-

WANTED a General Servant. Applygto Mrs. J WOTHERSPOON.

Apprentice Wanted.

A. GLYDE, Chemist, Deniliquin (late of Beaufort), has a vacancy for an APPREN-TICE. Premium required.

GEELONG SALES WOOL

We shall hold AUCTION SALES of WOOL on

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, throughout the coming season.
We draw attention to some of the advantages we have to offer for the sale of Western and Wimmers

A SAVING IN CHARGES AND FREIGHT. Of, as compared to Melbourne, about

SEVEN SHILLINGS PER BALE. The ATTENDANCE of all the EUROPEAN and AMERICAN BUYERS, and in addition, a LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION

Of Wool than in any other Australian Town. Our Warehouse accommodation, which enables us to store or display a Catalogue of 9000 Bales, and its situation—

which is within a STONE'S THROW of the SHIPPING,

and in close proximity to the Sale Room, thus fully examined prior to sale, and protected up enabling buyers, at a minimum inconvenience, to re-examine any lots which may have been passed in at auction.

THE CAREFUL VALUATION and Personal Attention of each Member of the Firm.

Trusting that our efforts to provide Growers with every facility for the Sale of their Wool in the Colony, will meet with a correspondingly

increased support DENNYS, LASCELLES, AUSTIN, AND will find they effect a Saving of Seven Shillings COMPANY.

Geelong, August 23rd, 1886.

WE beg to notify that we have sold to Messrs. DENNYS, LANCELLIS, AUSTIN, and CO. the condwell of our Wool. Hide, Skin, and Gran Pasiness, and whilst thanking our constituents for the favor of their past consignments, we solicit a continuace of their support to Messrs. Dennys, Lascelies. Austin, and Co. WHYTE, JONES, AND CO. Geelong, 20th August, 1886.

THE BEST SAVINGS BANK.

LAVERTON.

The New and Model Suburb of Melbourne.
The Favourite and Most Successful Investment of the Day.
Banks may Break and Public Companies Cease to Prove Renunerative, but
LAND in the SUBURBS of MELBOURNE RISES HIGHER EVERY DAY.
The Most Successful Men of the Age are those who have Purchased Land in the Suburbs of Largo Cities.

who have Furchased Land in the Suburbs of Large Cities.
As witness the ENORMOUS FORTUNES REALISED through the PURCHASE OF LAND near London, New York, Chicago, and other large cities in England and America. The same thing is already repeating itself in Australia, where LAND IN THE SUBURBS of MELBOURNE and SYDNEY has INCREASED IN VALUE 500 PER CENT, within the last few years.

CREASED IN VALUE 500 PER CENT, within the last few years.

The Agents have much pleasure in drawing attention to the notification recently made by the Railway Commissioners that the Suburban Radius has been extended to Werribee, on the Melbourne and Geelong line. As this includes

LAVERTON, those who have already purchased Allotments may congratulate themselves upon having socured what must before long prove a very remunerative investment.

The extension of the suburban radius will have the effect of rendering have the effect of rendering LAVERTON

One of the CHOICEST SUBURBS

One of the CHOICEST SUBURBS

Of the Metropolis,

Where Clerks, Artisans, and others can live free from all the evils of bad Drainage, etc., etc., which prove such serious drawbacks in many of the older suburbs.

Trains run from LAVERTON Morning and Evening, to suit Workmen and Basiness Men; and, as the FARES are REDUCED to the SUBURBAN SCALE, a large population will undoubtedly settle in LAVERTON within a comparatively short space of time.

By taking a periodical ticket, the fare from Melbourne to Laverton is only about 4s, per week, or Sd. per day, rendering it as accessible as Richmond, Prahran, Fitzray, Clifton Hill, and other suburbs where land is fetching up to and over £100 per foot.

Artisans and others working in the Railway Workshops at Newport, which will shortly employ 3000 workmen all the year round, can travel backwards and forwards to their work for less than 2s, per week, or 4d, per day; and, as the train only takes ten minutes to accomplish the journey, all the advantages of regiding in a pleagant and healthy neighbouraccomplish the journey, all the advantages of residing in a pleasant and healthy neighbourhood can be secured without incurring any great loss of time.

The Auctioneers challenge contradiction when they state that LAVERTON is bound

when they state that LAVERTON is bound to be the MODEL SUBURB or MELBOURNE, as it is unequalled for position, and is the only suburb having all its streets 66 feet wide, and where ample provision has been made for drainage, by giving every house a good right-of-way at the rear.

Over ten miles of streets already formed and being planted with ornamental trees.

Alletments at LAVERTON which were offered less than three months ago at £10 each, are now selling readily at £15, and promise soon to be worth from £25 to £30 each.

Don't be led away by misrepresentations, but inspect the property for yourself, or apply to the auctioneers for the opinions of well-known gentlemen from all parts of Melbourne and the country who have been on the land, and whose statements as to the position and prospects of LAVERTON have been printed in pamphlet form. These

GRAND SUBURBAN ALLOTMENTS

Are offered for a short time longer at

Are offered for a short time longer at £10 and £15 each. CORNER LOTS \$20 AND £25. Our wonderful terms give every man, rich and poor alike, a chance of securing one or more lots £1 PER LOT DEPOSIT.

E1 PER LOT DEPOSIT.

Balance 10s. per Lot per Month, with interest at 6 per cent. per annum.

5 per cent. Discount Allowed for Cash.

Buyers are not compelled to build or lay out any money whatever beyond the cost of the Land, but should they wish to erect business premises or residences the vendors are prepared to advance three-fourths of the cost of building, repayable by small monthly payments extending over any number of years up to 12. ing, repayable of small mothly payments extending over any number of years up to 12.

Title—The best in the world and absolutely indisputable, namely, a Crown Certificate, which will be handed to buyers of 5 Allotments free from any expense whatever or at a cost of only £2 10s. in full to purchasers of any number less than 5 Lots.

Buyers of 10 Lots have an eleventh lot given in as well as free deeds. Title can be inspected by applying to the Solicitors to the Estate,

MESSRS. PENTLAND AND ROBERTS, 98 Chancery Lane, Melbourne.
Early application for allotments is absolutely necessary, as the land is selling very rapidly.
Illustrated pamphlet with plan, forms of application, and all information from the

Auctioneers, STAPLES, WISE, AND CO., 111 ELIZABETH STREET, MELBOURNE.

S. J. TAYLOR. PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST,

(By Examination, England.) DESIRES to inform the residents of Beaufort and district, that he has purchased the business lately carried on by Mr. A. Andrews, and trusts that by careful attention he will receive the liberal support hitherto given to his predecessor.

Prescriptions, Veterinary Receipts, etc., dispensed

TEETH CAREFULLY EXTRACTED.

Homopathic Medicines in great variety.

HAVING this day disposed of my business to Mr. S. J. Taylor, I desire to thank the residents of Beaufort and district for the support given me in the past, and take this opportunity of soliciting a continuance of the same for my successor.

I am,
Yours, etc.,
A. ANDREWS. Beaufort, July 26th, 1886.

Geelong Wool Sales.

Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday during the ensuing Season.

To keep pace with the Extraordinary Progress our business has been making, we have been compelled to greatly extend our Warehouse accommodation, and with the latest additions our Warehouse is now one of the largest and most convenient in the Australian colonies.

OUR NEW SHOW ROOMS Are admirably adapted for the exhibition of Clips to the best advantage. A steady south light, which is so necessary to the efficient display of the superior Western Wools, being a special feature; and last season all the English, Continental and American buyers declared our New Show Rooms to be the best lighted and most suitable for the proper display of wool of

any in the colony.

EVERY LOT, no matter how small, is care-

to full market value. CASH ADVANCES made on the ensuing

clip.
FARMERS' LOTS receive the most careful attention, and no effort is spared to secure utmost value, even for the smallest lots.

PROMPT SETTLEMENTS. Account Sales and Cheque for proceeds for-

warded invariably three days after sale. CHARGES

per bale by selling at Geelong instead of WO LPACKS and STATION STORES supplied a lowest market rates.

SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW. Sales every Wednesday throughout the year. GEORGE HAGUE & CO., Wool Brokers.

Geelong, 1st July, 1886.

A Fact Worth Knowing!

For Family and Domestic Use. There is acure for every lll in the forest of Australia; and anong the best extracts from it is

CHAPMAN'S AUSTRALIAN FOLIAGE BALSAM,

Extracted from the Mount Cole Eucalyptus—an all-round remedy for every ailment.

Taken internally—An excellent cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Fog Fever, Sore Threats, Spasus, Cholera, and Bowel Complaints Used externally—It cures Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Chilbiains, Old Sores, Stings from Scorpions, Centipedes, and all Poisonous Insects, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Pains in Joints and Side-Crunns, &c., and gives relief in all Chronic Diseases. Cramps, &c., and gives relief in all Chronic Diseases, Sold in loz. vials, 1s 6d; and 2oz. vials, 2s 6d. Also, another choice and valuable preparation,

CHAPMAN'S PURE OIL OF MENTHA. This Oil is an excellent proventive against Contagious Diseases and Vapours. Taken internally, it cures severe Colds, Fevers, &c. Used externally it cures Headache, Toothache, Sore Eyes., &c., and is a pleasant perfume in a sick room. Sold in 20z. vials, 1s 6d.; and 1oz. vials, 2s 6d.

Prepared only by C. CHAPMAN & Co., Manufacturers of all kinds Eucalyptus oils, &c., Middle

Wholesale Agents-Messrs. HAWKES Bros. Beaufort; and retail from any respectable storekeeper.

[TESTIMONIALS.]

Mount Cole, Nov. 16th, 1885 .- Mr. Chas. Chapman-Dear Sir,-I have very much pleasure in testifying to the curative properties of your Balsam. I have suffered with pain and weakness in my back, caused by a fall, for eight years. Last winter it was so much worse that I could not straighten myself. I gave up work, used three bottles of your Balsam, and can safely say that it has cured me. My back is stronger now than it has been for years. I did not use anything else. Trusting others may profit by using it, I remain, yours sincerely, Chas. Waldron. You are at liberty to make what use you like of this testimonial.

Beaufort, May 18th, 1886.-Mr. C. Chapman. Sir,—In compliance with your request, I have much pleasure in testifying to the efficacy of your Eucalyptus Preparations, having received immediate relief and ultimate cure of severe cold upon several occasions. I have never known your remedy to fail, if promptly and persistently applied. Yours truly, Thos. G.

Night School, No. 60.

THE above State Night School was opened on Monday, the 2nd August.
Instruction—Reading and explanation, Spelling,
Dictation, Writing, Composition, and Arithmetic as
aid down by regulation.
Terms—Scholars over the age of 13 years admitted

Hours from 7 30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
GEORGE A. EDDY, Head Teacher.

TO LET,

SHOP lately occupied by Mr. Day, Watchmaker, Neill Screet, Beaufort. Apply to Mrs. MOORE TO LET,

CARVER'S HOTEL, Neill street, Beaufort. Apply on the premises, or to W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneer, Beaufort and Ararat. For PAINTING and PAPERHANGING of

Every Description go to A. NEEDHAM, Neill street, Beaufort. Cheapest and Best.

FOR SALE, HARRIS and TROY.

And Premises. Principals only. Apply to

PUBLIC NOTICE

DENMAN MASON has pleasure in announcing that he has taken the premices in Havelock Street, Beaufort, lately occupied by Mr. William Noles, where he keeps a First-class Supply of Cigars, Tobacco, Toys, Confectionery, Fruit, Fancy Goods, &c.

Berlin Wool, Crewel Silk, and Beads kept in stock.

HOT PIES, with tea or coffee, always ready for country visitors.

A fair share of public patronage is requested by Mr.

Mason, which he hopes to merit by supplying a good article at a reasonable price.

NOTICE.

POISON is laid down in the Langi Kal Kal paddocks during lambing. Trespassers with dogs will be prosecuted. THOS. TINDALE, Manager.

Dr. LURZ, Melbourne.

SPECIALTY:

NERVOUS, RHEUMATIC, AND JOINT DISEASES. 128. COLLINS STREET EAST.



W. BAKER,

GEORGE HAGUE & CO. Cubinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window Blind and Bedding Manufacturer.

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

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

NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited); Capital, £3,500,000, Reserve Fund, £265,000,

STATION SECURITIES,

Make Liberal Cash Advances

ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, Etc., FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE Or SHIPMENT to LONDON.

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

Wednesday.

DAVID ELDER, Manager.

1. YOUNGHUSBAND,

Weol and Produce Manager.

Melbourne Wool and Grain. Warehouses, Collins

despate b. I treet west

On Sale

JEREMIAH SMITH'S

TIMBER YARD, CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY

STREETS-American shelving boards Do lumber do
6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring 6 x 4 do do lining
6 x 4 do do flooring
American and Baltic deals, all sizes

4 out pine weatherboards

6 do do
American clear pino
jin., Jin., 1jin., cedar, wide and narrow boards
Cedar table legs, all sizes
French casements, doors, sashes
Mouldings, architraves, skirtings
Broad palings and slingles
A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand
Also, GEELONG LIME.

NEXT TO POLICE STATION

CIVIL ENGINEER,

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

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

Resultert.

Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Conpany



FOR ADULTS & CHILDREN.

A NEVER-FAILING REMEDY FOR Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Winter Cough, Whooping Cough, Influenza, Cold in the HEAD and CHEST, Asthmatical and Bronchital Cough, Hoarseness, Shortness of Breath, Soreness, Oppression, Accumulation of Phlegm, Diptheria, Inflamed, Ulcerated, or Sore Throat. It is the best remedy tor all disorders of the PULMONARY ORGANS. In difficulty of Breathing, in Asthma, and Winter Cough, ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION has

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

Permewan, Wright and Co., FORWARDING, COMMISSION & RAIL WAY AGENTS & LICENSED CARRIERS.



J. W. HARRIS, MINING AGENT

AND SHARE BROKER, BEAUFORT.

Member of the Ballarat Stock Exchange W. EDWARD NICKOLS

AUCTIONEER, King street, Beaufort, and Queen street, Arara Estate and Financial Agent, Arbitrator and Valuer Wools Grain, and Money Broker.
Estate managed for Absentees and Others.
Correspondent and Valuer for the Ballarat Bankin Company, Limited.
Agent for the Victoria Fire and Li Insurance Companies. Agent for the Victoria Fife and Li Insurance Companies.
Agent for the Mutual Assurance Society of Victoria Limited,
Houses and Land bought or sold
Rents and Debts collected.
Trust and Agency Business of all kinds attended
Attend at Beautort on Mondays and Saturdays,
any other day by appointment.

Note the Address:

W. EDWARD NICKOTS, AUCTIONEER BEAUFORT:

W O O L. W O O LTO SHEEP FARMERS, SELECTORS, AND OTHERS.

E. J. STRICKLAND'S Ballarat

WOOL, HIDE, SKIN AND TALLOW AUCTION ROOMS, Lydiard-street north, near Railway Station.

Established 1869.

ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY.

E J. S. in again thanking his numerous constituents, the Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose business he makes a specialty) for their liberal support during the past season, can confidently recommend this market as the best in the colony for the SALE of SMALL CLIPS, as past seasons prices, will show. I have therefore much pleasure of soliciting the favor of your support and interest.
LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE, whether

nr sale here, Melbourne or Geelong. Frompt Account Sales. Charges-Lowest in the colony.

SALE DAY-THURSDAYS.

WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO.'S

GREAT Stocktaking Sale NOW ON.

BARGAINS, BARGAINS, in every Department. THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD, STOCK MUST BE SOLD prior to

GENUINE SALE.

STOCKTAKING.

Come and judge for yourselves.

## HAWKES BROS.

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

HAWKES BROS.

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

HAWKES BROS. Are prepared to supply FURNITURE and all HOUSEHOLD REQUISITES upon the TIME-PAYMENT SYSTEM.

HAWKES BROS.

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

GEORGE H. COUGLE

Is now showing a LARGE ASSORTMENT of AUTUMN AND WINTER GOODS.

never been known to fail. Sold in bottles 2s 6d and 4s 6d each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors. Wholesale Agents:—FELTON, GRIMWADE & CO., ROCKE, TOMP-SITT & CO.; Wholesale Druggists, Melbourne, and may be obtained from A. ANDREWS, Chemist, Beaufort.

BLACK and COLORED VELVETEENS, BLACK and COLORED CASHMERES, and all Classes of DRESS MATERIALS, FUR CAPES, SHAWLS, WOOL SQUARES. BLANKETS, FLANNELS, CALICOES, SHEETINGS, CRIMEAN SHIRTINGS.

MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING, BOOTS and SHOES.

PRODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT Call and inspect our Stock before purchasing elsewhere, and judge ter yourselves.

> GEORGE H. COUGLE. HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

RILIE HOUSE BEAUFORT.

While tendering sincere and hearty thanks to my customers for the liberal patronage bestowed since I came to Beaufort, I beg to intimate that I shall make every effort in my power to merit a continuance of public support by keeping only best "brands," and selling at most Moderate

Owing to prevailing dullness I have cut down my expenses to the very lowest limit. This will enable me to give better value than ever. My small expenses can be met with small profits. Good Tea, 1s. 4d. to 2s. 6d. per lb.

Good Sugar, 2½d. to 4d. per lb. Good Cocoa, 1s. to 1s. 8d. per lb. Best Currants, 6d. per lb.

Best Currants, 6d. per lb.

Prizo Butter nearly always in stock, and at Lowest Current Rates.

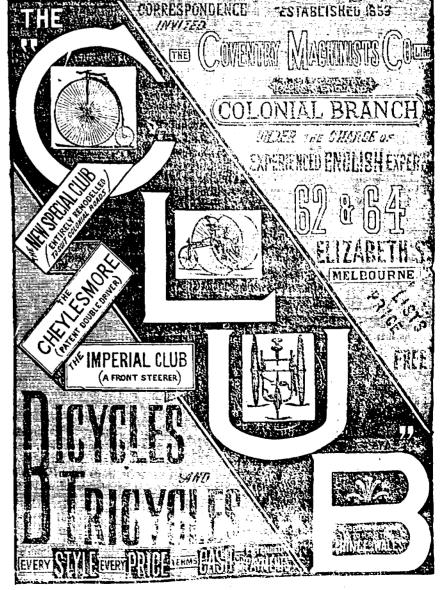
All Departments in DRAPERY are replete with New and Serviceable Goods, suitable for the present season, marked in Plain Figures, at Lowest Remunerative Prices.

The New MILLINERY is very Stylish and Cheap. Some old lines almost given away.

FIND YOUR WAY TO THE BLUE HOUSE.

ALEXR. M'DONALD, Proprietor. BEST CUT AROMATIC TOBACCO at H. P.

Henningsen's, Havelock street, Beaufort.



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

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :- Barley-English, 3a 6d; Cape barley, 2s 10d; wheat, 5s 2d to 5s 3d; pate, 2s 10d to 3s 2d; hay, sheaves, L3 to L4 5-; ilo. mauger, L4 to L4 15s; potatoes, L2 10s to L2 15s; straw, oaten, 50s; do., wheaten, 45s: peas 3s to 3s 4d; bran, is 41 pellard, 1s 6d; bonedust, L6 10s; flour, Lil to Lil 10s.

### ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET

quoted at 4s 6d per bushel, and at St. Arnaud market is now mainly supplied from Ballarat. Hay is firm at L4 to L4 5s per ton, all forstill continues scarce and commands up to Is 6d per lb; but eggs are coming in very freely and have again declined, the price being 10d per dozen. We quote :-

Wheat, 4s 9d to 4s 10d per bushel; cats, 3s 1d to 3s 2d; pollard, 1s 41d per bushel; bran, 1s 3d per bushel; Cape barley, none; in this colony. We are further told that at English barley, none; peas, 4s.; flour, L11 5s per tem; Warrnambool potatoes, L3 7s 6d per ton; Ballarat potatoes, L3 per ton; attended, among others, by a Protestant ineffectual. Sold in tins, 6d., 1s., and 2s. 6d. hay, sheaves, L4; trussed, do., L4 5s per Bishop of Montreal and several of his clergy. ton; straw, L1 5s; chaff, 4s 3d per cwt; A system of public instruction that has proonions, Ss; butter, fresh, Es 6d per lb; butter, duced such commendable results as these in potted, 1s 2d per lb; hams, 10d; bacon, 8d another British colony, and that has infused -" Advertiser."

### KIMBERLEY.

By the Taglioferre, which arrived at Melbourne from Cambridge Gulf last week, letters have been received from several of the members of the party of diggers who left Ararat by that vessel to try their luck at the Kimberley goldfields. The letters are dated from the 31st July to the 3rd August. One of the latter date, from Mr. Thomas M'Guiness announces that the party were then three miles on the road to the diggings from Cambridge Gulf. Travelling through the sand was very heavy work for the ballocks, and freight to the diggings is £160 per ton. but their own provisions. A good many men were met who had returned from the diggings, and these gave a most doleful account of the Indeed the writer strongly advises no one to leave Ararat until further news is heard has been received from Mr. C. Everest, addressed to his wife which has been kindly placed at our disposal. From this we learn that the party started from Sydney on the 5th July, some rough customers there joining the vessel. At Newcastle four days were put in in coaling, and the first night out their trouble began, as four of their bullocks got down and were sliding about the deck, along with several horses belonging to other parties." Four horses were lost in the storm, but the Ararat men were successful in saving all their stock. It was a queer scene oetween decks. "One or two of unr lot were very sick and the bullocks' tails were slippery, and as the vessel heaved badly it was extremely difficult to afford the poor animals any help. Ted Nonmous stood his ground well, notwithstanding he got an ugly squeeze with one bullock in consequence of an awkward lurch of the vessel. The weather was so rough that the wessel had to put back to Newcastle, but after a stoppage of a day and scenery, particularly in the straits, very fine. Some islands were passed so close that you old town, but not much business doing, as everyone brought their ewn goods with them." in 1861, by shooting the rapids below the falls." stories of the returning diggers, they were of so conflicting a nature. About a score of his swag for a writing table. He hoped all complaints of all classes of society. their stores would to there next day, and a

THE CANADIAN SYSTEM OF EDUCATION.

A correspondent writing to the "Argus," at 4s 9d per bushel, bags in, which is equal to of the relations which exist between the of young trees. our quotation. A good trade continues to be Catholic Church and the civil authorities, done in flour at L11 5s, and bran is in strong especially in this province. Those personages generally numerous insect pests to annoy him, demand at top rates. At Horsham wheat is have frequently expressed to me their adand Donald, 4s 9d is given as the current which we enjoy under the ægis of England, slugs, caterpillars, etc. Gishurst's compound rate. In this district oats are firm at 3s td and some of them manifested the wish that to 3s 2d, bags in, per bushel. One let of 25 this state of things prevailed in all Christian bage changed hands at 3s Id on Friday. Very nations. That which has most especially few teams with Warrnambool potatoes have struck them is the wonderful concord which come in during the past fortnight, and the forms the basis of our system of education, in which the Church and the State lend each other an independent support in order to ward being taken up readily. Fresh butter bring up good Christians and good citizens.' The wonderful concord which the newly and plough in weeds on fallow ground. created cardinal speaks of as forming the basis of the Canadian system of education certainly presents a remarkable contrast to the notorious absence of concord in matters educational that has prevailed for some years the cardinal's first reception 'every public body and class was represented, and it was Bishop of Montreal and several of his clergy.

attempt to shoot the rapids of Niagara, which the rapids and wairlood of Niagara was suc. gists; William Ford & Co., 67, Swanston cessfully accomplished vesterday afternoon by Street. cessfully accomplished yesterday afternoon by C. D. Graham, an Englishman by birth, now residing in Philadelphia, Graham, who is a cooper, constructed a barrel shaped like a buoy, 7ft. long, 33 inches in diameter at its The Araral men, however, would take nothing widest part, 23 inches at the top and 18 inches at the bottom. It was built of 14 inch place. They were, however, men who had it. Sand ballast was so disposed as to keep all chemists. Wholesale agents—Felton, Grimwade started off without sufficient rations and but appearmost the side of the barrel which Gra- and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne poorly equipped and they could not held out to give the place a fair trial. The heat is intonse and the prospects are not of such a stoon in a canvas hammock made like a suit

A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a stoon in a canvas hammock made like a suit

A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a stoon in a canvas hammock made like a suit tooth house a pleasant lather. tense, and the prospects are not of such a glowing nature as when the party left Ararat.

International stoom in a canvas hammock made like a suit of elothes, holding on by means of iron handles a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, Leave Portand, 10.15 a.m.

Indeed the prospects are not of such a canvas hammock made like a suit of elothes, holding on by means of iron handles when the party left Ararat.

International stoom in a canvas hammock made like a suit of elothes, holding on by means of iron handles when the party left Ararat.

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International stoom in a canvas hammock made like a suit of elothes, holding on by means of iron handles when the party left Ararat. fixed in the sides. He could live, he had found, for half an hour without fresh air, and had a small air-hole, fitted with a plug, by which means the supply could be renewed.

Graham, confident that he could shoot the from them. A lengthy and interesting letter which means the supply could be renewed. Graham, confident that he could shoot the rapids, started from the American side, just below the fulls. His barrel shot swiftly along, made somersaults, and twirled like a top; but it generally kept floating with the widest part uppermost, as irtended. It took about one hour to complete the journey, and was picked up at Lewistown, five miles below the starting point. Graham was taked out uninjured, excepting that he had a slight bruise on the arm, and was suffering from want of air. Half an hour aftewards, having recovered from his exhaustion, he thus told his story:-'I was that rattled with getting off in a an effectual antique to the ason that state of the stomach arising from a disordered state of the stomach arising from a disordered state of the stomach

Lord! how that river drops under the bridges; I felt mighty queer when I struck that place. When I got to where the water breaks, and went under, it just poured in at the air-hole. It was awful hot in there. While I was night they got fine weather. In fact the die; but the water cooled me, and didn't wet drifting slowly up and down I thought I'd hair to its original colour, without leaving the passage from Brisbane was splendid, and the me very much—for you see I was in the canvas. When I got to the whirlpool I took off could jump ashore. Cambridge Gulf was ried along so fast that I put it on again in a reached on Sunday, the 25th July. The hurry. Then I got dizzy with rolling over, harbor is a fine one, but there is not much and pretty sick in my stomach. In the Devil's background as the hills come down almost to
Hole rapids I get the worst shaking up. Then the water's edge. A site for a town has I was all right enough until they pulled me from the present township. The men experienced a pretty rough time in landing their do it again for money, pretty quick. Graham, it is said, resolved on the day he heard of goods and stock. The Ararat men made a Captain Webb's death to attempt to pass raft, and on this placed their belongings, one through the rapids of Niagara rives. The choosing to swim with his swag on his shoulders. There are a good many stores in the Maid of the Mist from the sheriff's pursuit

Holloways' Ointment and Pills. Ever men had come down from Kimuerley, and Useful. The afflicted by illness should look gave a bad account of the diggings, but a their diseases fully in the face, and at once good many of these had started off insuffi. seek a remedy for them. A short search ciently equipped and poorly provisioned, and will convince the most sceptical that these as soon as they reached their destination they have had to return or starve. Le did not fort, and oftentimes complete recovery, to the think the place was all that it was repre. most tortured sufferers. The Ointment will sented, but they were going to ses for them- cure all descriptions of sores, wounds, bad selves and give it a good trial pefore they legs, sprains, eruptions, erysipelas, rheumaoried a go. There was plenty of hardship and tism, gout, and skin affections. The Pills the weather was very hot, but they were too never fail in correcting and strengthening the busy to feel the hoa much. The writer was stomach, and in restoring a deranged liver to then three miles 11m the landing place on a wholesome condition, in rousing torpid kidthe road up, and comped at a well sunk by noys to increase their secretion, and in re-esthe Government, it which there was plenty tablishing the natural healthy activity of the of water; he was sitting on a sandbank using bewels. Holloways are the remedies for

Mr. Wyllie, "The Herd Laddie" and fair start on their ourney would then be champion draught player of the world (says made at once. There is said to be plenty of the "Herald") is announced to sail from water on the road, and good grass, but neither Glasgew this month for Australia, on a prograss nor water, they say, within ten miles of fessional visit. The "Glasgow Herald" of the diggings. About a hundred horses are the 3rd July says:—Despite his 65 years, reported to have died on the road from over-the champion looks remarkably well; and driving and eating poisonous grass, and from casually remarked that he considers himself the heat of the climate. The writer concludes in as good playing form as ever he was in his Ly urging no one to "come over till further life. During his visit to Dumfries the cham-Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are

GARDENING FOR SEPTEMBER.

KITCHEN GARDEN.—This is the busiest month of the year for seed-sowing; most of Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and time about the Canadian system of education wards end of month all the tender sorts. direction—that of establishing very friendly main crops. Make a sowing of peas for sucrelations between the church and the State, cession. Early longpod peas may still be and between Catholics and Protestants—will sown in low-lying ground. Sow searlet rupdoubtless be read with interest. The London ners, dwarf French beaus, beet, carrot, "Tablet" of 17th July, in referring to the cucumber, melon, vegetable marrow, pum-'exceptional rejoicings' on the occasion of the pkin, onion, radish, and spinach; mustard elevation of Monsignor Tascheneau, Arch and cross should be sown every fortnight; bishop of Quebec, to the cardinalate, men sow celery on a hot bed. Tomatoes and captions that both Houses of Provincial Legis- sicums may be sown in warm situations; if lature unanimously voted an address of warm any have been raised in a hot-bed, harden a congratulation to the new cardinal, and, little and plant out. Plant Chinese yams headed by their respective Speakers, pro and sweet potatoes in well-trenched soil. A fair amount of trade was done in the conded next day to present the address to Fruit trees will require attention; with the produce market during the past week, with his Eminence. 'Olten,' said the cardinal, finger and thumb displace any superfluous out prices being materially altered. A lot of in reply, 'during my visits to Rome, I have shoots, and if the time can be spared, the a bottle of Mrs. Wisslow's Soothing Syrup. It FLOWER GARDEN.—The floriculturist has

miration of the sound liberty and protection red spider, scale, and thrip, to say nothing of Plant out calceolarias, cupheas, geraniums, heliotropes, pansies, salvias, etc. Sow both tender and hardy annuals.

FARM - Sow carrots, chicory, maize, mangolds, parsnips and tobacco. Plant potatoes. Lucerne and grasses can still be sown Keep the horse-hoe at work between drilled crops,

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys BUGS, sects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals.

Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially those taking it medicinally, should purchase it only by the bottle, and thus ensure the per b; cheese, 74d to 8d; eggs, 10d per dozen so gratifying a spirit of all-round tolerance genuine article, as there is a fraudulent

following particulars of the recent successful of all Chemists. Prepared only by E. T. Towle, attempt to shoot the rapids of Niagara, which Chemist, Nottingham, England. Agents for was briefly mentioned in a cuble message in Melbourne—Rocke, Tompsitt & Co., Wholesale the "Argus":- "A successful passage through Druggists: Hemmons and Co., Wholesale Drug

TICKEING SENSATION .- Persons affected with a cickling sensation in the throat, depriving them of tickling sensation in the throat, depriving them of test right after night, will find certain relief by taking a dose of Rowley's Coren Emulsion at taking a dose of Rowley's Coren Emulsion at load p.m. 139 p.m. 139 p.m. 135 p.m. 139 p.m. 154 p.m. 10.46 soon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bronhit's and all affections of the throat, chest and ungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the oak staves, bound with iron hoops, the barrel best known remedy. Ask your chemist for it; do

which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all ! pleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," ocing composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest oilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon.

SUFFERENS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indigestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Hearthurn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitat of the Heart, Colle, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Compaints, Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing themselves of that most excellent medicine—"PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which for 30 years has hald the first place in the world as an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints hurry that I didn't plag the air-hole, and bowels, or liver. Toniz, invigorating and purifying, when I tried to do it afterwards I couldn't do they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all it. I could'nt see of course, but I could feel. Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 14d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Lincoln, England.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use 'The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White 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 depot 33, Farringdon Road London.

### Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1886. Mails arrive at Mails fose at Besufort

		1	1
Melbourne	<del></del> .	12.10 p.m 12 p.m	8.45 a xa 5 p.ms.
Gcelong:	•••	Ditto	Ditto
Ballacat	•••	Ditto	Ditte
rawalla.	•••	Ditto	Ditto
Ragian	⊷.	4.35 p.m	9.15 a.m
Charte		Ditte	Vitto
Waterloo		Ditto	Ditto
Main Lead	<b></b>	Ditto	Ditto
Socior's Gully		4.15 p.m.	Ditto
Stockyard Hill	•••	Ditte	Ditto
Ararat		9.31 a.m 5.20 թ.ա	11.45 a.m 9.20 p.m
Buangor		Ditte	Ditte
Eurambeer	4	4 30 p.ma	1 p.m
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. news has been received from the Ararat boys." pion contested in all 125 games, of these he despatched three times a week—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays,

says:—"So much has been said from time to the hardy vegetables may be sown and to Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose that a striking testimony of its success in one Potatoes of all kinds should be planted for remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at once allays all irrelation 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. Laurion.—Phosphorus is some times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges it should be generally known that every form where solid particles of Phosphorous are in combination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against the use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly soluble in water. Advice to Mothers!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain or

forty bags of wheat changed hands at Maroona had occasion to speak with exalted personages blossom buds should be thinned, especially 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 spothes the child, in this month, such as green and black fly, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhoea, whether will be found the best remedy for the former. trising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine dealers everywere hat 1s. 11d. per boatle.

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. 13d. per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them LEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other in- too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asth-In exterminating Beetles the success of this matic affections. See that the words "Brown's powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John KEATING'S" as imitations are noxious and the Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London.

### Victorian Railways.

another British colony, and that has infused so gratifying a spirit of all-round tolerance and fraternal Christianity in a mixed community such as our own, is fairly entitled to a hearing, if not to a trial, in this colony."

SHOOTING NIAGARA.

Telegraphing on 12th July, the Philadelphia correspondent of "The Times" gave the fellowing narticulars of the recent successful fellowing narticulars of the recent successful fellowing narticulars of the recent successful fellowing. Prepared only by E. T. Towle.

Towless Pennyroyal and thus ensure the grands and thus ensure the grands thus ensure the grands and thus

ELEAVE—Ararat, 7.39 a.m., 10.45 p.m., 3.5 p.m. 9.30 p.m.
ARREVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m. 11.45 p.m. 3.59 p.m.
ELEAVE—Ararat, 7.49 a.m., 11.55 p.m. 4.9 p.m.
Buanger 8.25 am 12.45 p.m. 4.45 p.m.

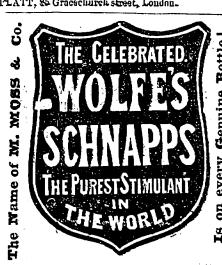
Beaufert 9.2 a.m 1.30 p.m 5.25 p m Beautert 9-2 a.m 1.50 p.m 5.50 p m Burnumbeet 9.43 a.m 2.76 p.m, 6.7 p.m. Arreve At Ballarat 19-23 am, 3.10 pm, 6.45 p.m 1.30 am LEAVZ—Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.33 a.m, 3.25 p.m, 7.10 p.m Arreve at Geelong 8.30 a.m, 1.39 p.m 6.5 p.m 9.5 p.m.

ARRIVE At Ararst, I.16 p.m. LEAVE Ararst, I.50 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m.

Glen Thompson, 3.25 p.m. LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.39 p.m. ARRIVE At Dunkeld, 4 p.m. Hamilton, 4.50 xm. Hamilton, 4.50 p.m.
LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m.
ARBIVE At Powland, 7.20 p.m.
FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARAT

FAR	ES.				
Beaufort to		-class	Secon	id-cla	388
Trawaila	Ls	0d	0s	9d	
Burrumbeet	23	6d.	ls	Ωd:	
Windermare	39	60	25	0s	
Ballarat	56	0d	36	0±	
Geolone	Na	0d	ga.	04	
Melbourne	213	0d			
lt 17	First-class		Second-class.		ss.
Bunngor	28	6d.	28	04	
Ararat	5s	0d:	38	Gr.E	
Armstrongs	ŝs	<b>9</b> -1	48	0di	
Great Wostern			45		
Stawall	86	0d	5s	6d	
	Beaufest to Trawalla Burrumbeet Windernare Ballarat Geelong Melbourne	Beaufort to   First	Trawalla	Beaufort to	Beaufort to

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



PNFINITELY SUPERIOR to Brandy or L 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 . Ib Fra WW

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

The public are strongly advised to purchase original unopened bottles, as the Custom Authorities have found it necessary to prosecute a large number of Publicans under the Trade the bar, representing it to be the GENUINE WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS.

M. MOSS & CO.. MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY, SOLE AGENTS WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS

Oxygen is Life.—Dr. Bight's Phosphodyne.

— Multitides of people are hopelessly suffering from Detility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, induce the destruction and property the ininduce 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 blese 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.

### JOHN HUMPHREYS,

COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT, ACCOUNTANT, ETC.,

Neill Street, Beaufort.

RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED. Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.C., Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

Agency Business of all kinds attended to,

KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Aniseed, Sunaga, Squill, Tolm, &c., with Chlorodyne.

TOR COUGHS AND COLDS.

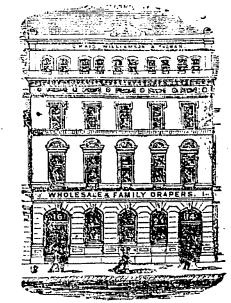
KAYS COMPOUND, a demulcent expectorant for Coughs and Colds.

[[AY'S COMPOUND for Cough's and Colds, i equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle, AY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia,

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

REMEDY FREE!-A victim of youthful im-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, Esc., 43 Chatham Street, New York City. U.S. 4

New York City, U.S. A.



IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND SINCERE "C. S."

Dropery, Weellens and Clothing, Carpets Flooredeths and Linoleums, Redsteads and Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua Wholesals Prices.

## CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, AND THOMAS

OUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Fibercloths, Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates.

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

Extensive shipments from England and the

Continent are received weekly by the several steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the newest goods.

Persons resading 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 at the same includes or the same includes. on the same koting as if they selected the goods

personally.

The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having assumed such large proportions are now located at the warehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery warehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns forwarded on application. The Stock in all lepartments 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 Cintment.

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ukeretions et all kinds.

THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be so theroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above ailment as Holloway's Outment. Nothing carbe more salutary than its action on the body bo, locally and constitutionally. The Outment rabbed around the part affected enters the pores as sait per mentes mean. It quickly penetrates to the source of the evil, and drives it from the system.

Bronchitis Dipatheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat and Shortness of Breath.

Relaxed and congested throats chongated uvula ulcerated or turgid tonsils whooping cough, croup wheezing from accumulated muceus, and other difficult ties of respiration also pulpitation stirches and shortness of breath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this healing Ointment over the chest and back for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by appropriate the contract of the character of the course of the cour priate deces of Holloway's Pills. For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin.

This invaluable unguent has greater power over gout and rheumatism than any other preparation. None need remain in pain if its re- Liver Complaints moval be set about it in good earnest, by using Lumbago Marks Act, and they have fined up to £10, and this infallible remedy according to printed, in-£10 10s. costs, for selling inferior spirits over atructions affixed to each pot. All settled sches the har representing it to be the GENTLINE and pains are remediable in the same manner. Gout and Rheumatum.

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

Piles, Fistulas, and Exhertations. Piles, Fistulas, and Exhertations.

The cures which this Ointment effects in healing piles and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all other applications, have been se countless and notoriour throughout the world that any effort to give an adequate detailed statement of their number or charactes would be in vain. It is sufficient to know that the Ointment has never proved inedicacious.

In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Graves The Ointment is asovereign remedy if it be well rul bed twice a day into the small of the back, over the regin of the kidneys, into which it will gradually penetrate, and in almost every case give immediate relief. Whenever the worth, and has been once used it has established its of measiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidney to the thintment and Pills should be used in the Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in t &

following complaints:-Bad Legs Fistulas Bad breasts Gout Skin Diseases
Glandular Swell Scurry
ings Sore Heads Bunicas Chilbiains
Chapped Hands
Corns (Soft)
Contracted and
Srift Joints
Contracted and Sore Nipples
Scalds
Contracted and Scalds ings Lumbage Piles Tumpurs Wounds

Stiff Joints Scalds

The Pills and Gintment are sold at Professor Holleway's. Establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London: also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through out the Civilised Woold, in Boxes and Pots. The smallest box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Pet Ointment one owner.

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

"For the Blood is the Life."

## WORLD FAMED BLOOD MIXTURE

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE

For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities aunor be too highly recommonded. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of R cinds it is a never-failing and permanent cure.

It Cures Old Seres Cures Ulcerated Seres 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 baste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constirution of either sex, the Proprieto solicits sufferent to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of Testimonials from all parts.

READ THE FOLLOWING:-"Carlton, nean Nottingham, February 27, 1887. Masses, the Midland Counties Drug Company, Linealn\_

"Gentlemen,-Some ten years ago my wife becama ams with also mied legs. I tried every recommenda tion for a cure, and also a large number at 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 appeared to be at death's door and had to be put to bed, having no use in her legs; and, I am thankful to say, after taking 13 of your small bottles she experienced a per fect cure. This is now four years ago since the cura was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint returning. I may add that it had cost us scorer or pounds trying one nemedy after another previous to taking your valuable medicine, for which I return my sincere thanks.-I am Gentlemen, yours gratefully

rou may make what use of the above you think fit, but in the event of advertising it kindly keep. back my name. You can, however, refer any one making private inquirles to my address as follows.-C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham."

Sold in Bottles 2s 9d, each, and in Cases, containing six times the quantity, 11s. each—sufficient to effect 2 permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world.

Proprietors, THE CONDON AND MIDLAND COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, LINCOLN, ENGLAND.

TRADE MARK-" BLOOD MIXTURE."

### HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

N 0 family should be without these Pills. Theirlong tried efficacy in correction distributions. tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and purifying the blood, has secured for them an imperishable namethroughout the world. A few doses produce comfert, a short continuance effects a complete curs. Invalidamay look forward towards this rectifying and revisifying 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 too blood from all noxious matters, expelling all humor which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purity and invigorate and give general tons to the system, Young and old, robushor delicate, may alike experience their beneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these Pills possess a marvellous power in securing these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the fluids. and strengthening the solids.

Our Mothers and Daughters. The functional irregularities peculiar to the weaker sex are invariably corrected without pain or inconvenience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are transacted and purest medicine for all diseases incidental to ismales of all ages, and most precious at the turn of life, or when entering into woman bood.

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs In general debility, mental depression, and nervous depression, there is no medicine which operates so like a charm as these famous Pilks. They soothe and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tone

to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact rander the patient sensible of a total and most delightful re-volution in his whole system. Thousands of persons have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health alter all other means have groved un, Indigestion and its Cure.

Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane of thousands, who pass each day with accumulated sufferinces, all of which may be avoided by taking these Pills according to the accompany directions. They strengthen and invigorate every organ subservient to digestion, and effect a cure without debilitating or exhausting the system; on the contrary that supports. digustion, the system; on the contrary they support and conserve the vital principle by a complete purification

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

Ague Bilious Complaint Blotches on the Skin Bowel Complaints Debility Dropsy Female Irregularities

Scrofula, or King's Evil Sore Tarvels Scroff Tarvel cecond w ymptom Tir-Dole mr U cers Veneral Alections Worms of all kinds Weakness from wholex

Rhewastism

Retention of wrane

The Pills and Ointment are sold at Prefessor Holloway's establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London: also by nearly every respectable Vender of Medicine through out the civilised world in boxes and pots. The smallest

box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pot of Ointment one ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each lox and it and can be had in any lunguage, even in Turkish Arabic, Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.

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

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## The "Riponshire Advocate,"

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

Subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly or at an early hour of the morning would much oblige as by immediately forwarding their names to the office of this paper, Lawrence street, in order that such errors may not rectified. We are most desirous of securing for our emberriers a regular and early delivery, but 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 Advertisements sent in without a written order as to enumber of insertions, will in all cases be continued until countermanded, and no advertisement can be withdrawn without an order in writing, delivered at the office by 10 a.m. on the day previous to publication.

Advartisements 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

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

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

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

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

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

The "Riponshire Ad socate." PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING,

CIRCULATES in the following districts:—Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buanger, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Burrumbeet, Learmonth, Streatham, Skipt 2, and Carngham.

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MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c., PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADS, POSTERS, DRAPER'S HANDBILLS CATALOGUES, DELIVERY BOOKS, SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS. MOURNING CARDS, &c., &c.,

PRINTED IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office : Lawrence Street, Beaufort. THE PROUL MOMEORITING.

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BREAKFAST.

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

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold in 41b. packets by Grocers labelled

JAMES EPPS & CO., HOMEOPATHIC CHEMISTS, LONDON, ENGLAND.

H. P. HENNINGSEN.

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STATIONER & NEWS AGENT.

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PERMANENT ENLARGEMENT Of the WEEKLY TIMES

TO TWENTY-FOU. PAGES. Or

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY COLUMNS.

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

!THE FARMERS' GAZETTE AND UNION RECORD."

The increased size of the Weekly Times will enable Parliamentary Proceedings, and all matters of interest TO BE MORE FULLY REPORTED. the Weekly Times is now the Cheapest and

Most Complete Weekly Newspaper PUBLISHED IN THE WORLD

At the Price.

THE SPORTING DEPARTMENT Of the Weekly Times will continue to be a Special Feature in the Paper.
In the Weekly Times will be found a Good Solection of Light Literature, comprising Original and Selected Tales, Sketches, Household Hints, and the Ladies' Column.

In addition to the above, The Weekly Times will contain the Latest and Fullest Cablegrams,

Commercial, Shipping, and General News, thus supplying in a condensed form the

WEEKLY NEWS OF THE WORLD Ma

PRICE THREEPENCE.

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

### NOTICE.

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

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

That EVERY

GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING MACHINE BEARS the TRADE MARK Of the

Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company, a GNOME.

Representing the Dwarf of German Fable, in a

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

Besides this Trade Mark the NAME "WER-THEIM" is PAINTED in gold on the PLATE of each Machine.

As a Further SECURITY To GUARD AGAINST IMPOSITION every GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING MACHINE SHIPPED to AUSTRALIA

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

HUGO WERTHEIM, MELBOURNE.

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

> 89 FLINDERS LANE EAST, MELBOURNE,

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

PETRUS DE BABRE, Agent for Beaufort and District.

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

THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE."

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

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

Research why the

Reasons why the

"WHEELER AND WILSON"

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"WHEELER AND WILSON"

Sewing Machine

Sewing Machine

The W. and W. will domore work, and do it better

The W. and W. is much more durable. It will be a unfounded reports. One visit will

The W. and W. is against a wast than the Singer

Selves whether it is genuine, and not to be biassed by unfounded reports. One visit will The W. and W. is easier to work than the Singer. | biassed by unfounded reports. One visit will

The W. and W. has no cog wheels to wear away such an opportunity for securing Cheap Draand break, as a Singer.

The W. and W. has no heavy machinery to tire and weary the feet, as the Singer.
The W. and W. is more simple in action.

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

If any further proof is required of the superiority of the Wheeler and Wilson, it is found in our challenge to have the machines publicly

We warrant every genuine W. and W. machine to give entire satisfaction. LONG & CO., Australian Agents for Wheeler

and Wilson's Machines.

BEWARE OF SPURIOUS IMITATIONS. Instruction Given Gratis.

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

All Sewing Machines delivered FREE of charge at Melbourne Prices. Discount allowed for Cash, or on easy terms. Plain and Ornamental Printing

Of Every description executed at the "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE,

Lawrence-street, Beaufort, And "TRIBUNE" OFFICE, East Charlton,

BOOKBINDING

ON REASONABLE TRRMS

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

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

## WARD & LIPMAN. Commission Merchants.

PHILADELPHIA, U.S.A. EXPORTERS OF AMERICAN GOODS.

Advances made on Consignments. Contracts for Railways and Public Works Solicited

### WASHING LIQUID.

TRS. GILLOCH begs respectfully to inform the residents of Bounfort 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 point, and improve acclosed articles.

description or texture; it will use take out point, and improve colored articles.

Directions for Use.—For every 3 gallous of cold water add one half-pint of the liquid, wet and soupthe clothes, place in the boiler, and boil for half an bour, then rinse in plenty of water; blue and dry as usual. Soap and soak flaunels in warm water, and place in boiler when fine white clothes, are taken out, and allowed to remain 15 or 20 minutes. \*hen dry and these as usual. : 86 COLLINS St. WAST, MEIROURNE rinse as usual. So in large o al. mountities. Sangle Bottle 3d.

GREAT DISCOUNT SALE

COMMENCING SATURDAY, JUNE 26.

2D OFF EVERY 1s.

3s 4D OFF EVERY L1. LI OFF EVERY L6.

DISCOUNT FOR CASH ONLY. DISCOUNT FOR CASH ONLY.

## A. CRAWFORD'S

MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS,

STURT STREET, BALLARAT,

A CRAWFORD'S

GREAT DISCOUNT SALE.

The stock, through the extraordinary mildness of the winter, is considerably heavier than usual; therefore to make 100m for the SUMMER

SHIPMENTS, it is compulsory that the stock shoud be reduced by £12,000 and to success fully accomplish this A. Crawford again reverts to his well known DISCOUNT SALE, which he initisted, and which has given such unbounded satisfaction in every instance when adopted.

At A. CRAWFORD'S DISCOUNT SALE customers need purchase only the goods they require, and, from the regular prices, obtain the marvellous reduction of twopence off every shilling, and 3s 4d off every pound's worth of goods bought. For instance, persons buying to the extent of 20s receive back 3s 4d in cash, their goods only costing 16s 8d; that 3s 4d, if spent again, making 7d more; thus showing a clear gain of 3s 11d to customers for every 20s worth of drapery purchased. The same also applies to greater and lesser amounts.

It has been stated by a few that the prices have been tempered with to allow for the large DISCOUNT GIVEN, or, in other words, "It is put on to take off." This is most emphatically denied, and any draper or retail customer is challenged to prove that the prices have been

The W. and W. is not so limite to get out of be sufficient to convince the most sceptical that never in the history of Ballarat has there been pery as during the present sale.

### CARPET AND FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

With reference to this department the discount forms a most important feature. It being very generally known that nearly every line in this department is a cutting line, the discount, therefore, being of such a nature as the fact that Singer's agent has never accepted to reduce these goods to prices never attempted during any advertised sale in the ordinary way. The stock in this department, especially in BEST BRUSSELS CARPETS AND LING-LEUMS is not surpassed by any other house in the colony.

While thousands have availed themselves of the opportunities offered in the past, yet there are those who have not taken the trouble to therefore, to submit a few instances, showing how the discount applies to well-known regular

Carpets. -Regular price 1s 64d, less discount will be 1s 34d; 2s 6d do will be 2s 1d. Brussels Carpets.-Regular price 4s 11d, less discount will be 4s 1d; best do 6s 3d will be 5s

Calicoes.—Regular price 4s 11d per dozen, less discount 4s 1d dozen; 5s 11d do will be 4s

Blankets.—Regular price 12s 6d, less discount 10s 5d; do 22s 6d, less! discount will be

Silk Plush.—Regular price 4s 11d; less discount 4s 1d; best 24-inch do 9s 6d, less discount

Umbrellas.-Usual price 4s 6d, less discount Lace Flouncings.—Regular price 1s, 1s 6d, 2s 6d, less discount 10d, 1s 3d, 2s 1d respec-

TAILORING DEPARTMENT. Men's Suits, 25s-less discount, 20s 10d. Boys Suits, 12s 6d-less discount, 10s 5d. Overcoats, 25s—less discount, 20s 10d. Men's White Shirts, 5s 6d, 6s 6d, 7s 6d—less discount, 4s 7d, 5s 5d, 6s 8d respectively.

MEN'S SUITS TO ORDER, 63s—less discount will be 52s 6d.

Do do, 84s—less discount will be 70s. NOTE .- The above quotations are given simply with a view to the practical working of the discount; and showing the genuine saving effected thereby.

THIS DISCOUNT applies to every article in stock, with a few ex-

ceptions, a list of which will be set forth on printed cards and placed at the head of each The same discount will apply to

BOOTS AND SHOES, thus giving the public an opportunity of securing these goods at prices that have no parallel.

A. CRAWFORD. MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS.

STURT STREET,

Ballarat Wool Sales.

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

SHIPPING AND COMMISSION AGENTS GENERAL AUCTIONEERS

(Established 1864.) MELBOURNE AND BALLARAT.

W.E beg most respectfully to inform our clients that we shall continue to hold regular Auction sales of WOOL, SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW and PRODUCE, every alternate THURSDAY during the ensuing Wool Season, at BALLARAT. Liberal advances made on Wool, Grain, and all single of Colonial Produce consigned to us for e in Melbourne and Ballarat, or for shipment. In connection with the above, we beg to notify our friends that we hold publicsales of Grain and Produce every TUESDAY, at the

And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballarat FOR SALE—Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bags, Gunnies, and General Station Supplies, at Current Rates.

CORN EXCHANGE, MELBOURNE,

EVERINGHAM GREENFIELD & CO. Market Square, Ballarat, and Corn Exchange, Melbourne.

Extraordinary

Announcement.

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225 ELIZABETH STREET

SUPPLIES

MELBOURNE,

FURNITURE,

BEDSTEADS AND BEDDING,

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&c., &c., &c.,

Without Money or Security

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GOODS FORWARDED TO ANY PART OF THE COLONY.

calculate the immense advantages that such a discount offers. A. C. considers it necessary, World.

> S. NATHAN. THE FURNISHING ARCADE.

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

221 Elizabeth Street.

ONE BOX OF

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

Sole Proprietor, F. J. CLARKE,

APOTHECARIES' HALL, LINCOLN, ENGLAND EXPORT AGENTS. Burgoyne, Burbidges and Co., Coleman-street, London Newbery and Sons, 37 Newgate-street, London. Barclay and Sons, 95 Parringdon-street, London.

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Double Oak-tanned Well Stretched Machine B.1t.

FRANK VIAL & CO., Macaulay Road, Hotham, and 59 Main Street, Ballarat, Manufacturers of Machine Belting on the most approved Continental and American principles. A Large Stock of Premier Belt Lubricant on hand. Price lists and testimonials on application.

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BEG to inform the residents of Beaufort and surrounding district that they have commenced business as General Blacksmiths and Wheelwrights, and, by strict attendance to business and good workmanship, combined with moderate charges, solicit a fair share of patronage.

All kinds of Vehicles made and repaired, HORSES CAREFULLY SHOD.

Address : Neill Street, Beaufort.  ${
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Head Office: Melbourno, 1 Market Buildings. Established 1869. The chief features are MODERATE RATES,

LARGE BONUSES, and AMPLE SECURITY. Policies opened before 31st October have a special dvantage—they will participate in the Bonus to e declared for the period ending 30th September,

Forms of Proposal to be had from any of the Agents throughout the colonies. ALEX. H. YOUNG, Manager. Agent for Beaufort: J. B. HUMPHREYS.

VERTON. THE NEW

Model Suburb of Melbourne. **ALLOTMENTS** £10

EACH. £1 Deposit ; Balance, 10s. per

lot per month, with interest at 6 per cent. Laverton is situate on the main Melbourne and

Geelong railway line, within thirty minutes by train of the City, This being practically as near as Caulfield, Surrey Hill, Brighton, Williamstown, and

other favorite suburbs. The township has been laid out by the wellknown surveyors, Messrs. Bruford and Braim, on the most improved principles, the owners priding themselves on endeavoring to make

### Laverton in every way A MODEL SUBURB.

Sites have been reserved for Town Hall, State School, Mechanics' Institute, the various churches, and other institutions, whilst 25 acres GUNS, by all the Best English Makers have been dedicated to the public for park and

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, and it will shortly be brought within the suburban radius, when frequent trains will run to suit workmen and others.

diate building purposes without expenditure of any kind by the purchasers. Laverton will soon be one of the most go-ahead suburbs of Melbourne, whilst its proximity (being the first station beyond Newport) to the new Railway Workshops now in course of erection, and which are estimated to employ when completed fully 3000 workmen all the year round, renders it a certainty that this and must rapidly increase in value, and investors who buy now will reap a rich harvest within a compara-

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 benefiting a, perhaps, grasping landlord. Wonderful facilities offered to purchasers who

desire to build. 75 per cent. of the money required for the erection of a house advanced for four years WITHOUT ANY INTEREST WHATEVER.

REMEMBER ONLY £10 PER ALLOTMENT.

Pavable £1 deposit. Balance by instalments of 10s per lot monthly. TITLE-CROWN CERTIFICATE Which will be handed to purchasers at a cost of

£2 10s in full. Free Deeds to Buyers of 5 Allotments. SOLICITORS-

MESSRS PENTLAND AND ROBERTS.

Chancery Lane. Illustrated pamphlet, with plan and all par-

ticulars, post free on application to STAPLES, WISE & CO., 111 ELIZABETH STREET.

MELBOURNE, 143 KING STREET, SYDNEY.

A History of Melbourne, FROM THE EARLIEST TIMES TO THE PRESENT DAY.

Compiled from the most Authentic

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To Let. A COTTAGE, near the Court-house, Beamfort Apply to H. P. HENNINGSEN.

RIEND PAUSE.—If you want to keep out of the Cemetery, drink Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian

RIEFEN. RFFS Bohemian Bitters: These well-known German Hop Bitters are an excellent tonic, and are invaluable for Liver, Kidney, and Urinary Diseases, Constipation, Poorness of Blood, Mental Depression, Biliousness, Loss of Appetita, Stomachic Ailments, and for staving off the thousand and one ills that flesh is heir to. Sold everywhere, Chemists, Storekeepers, Hotelkeepers, Merchants, etc.

BE SURE and say Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian Victorian Consignee—August Anton Ludwig Setzes, 68 Queen-st., Melbourne.

Important Notice,

Mr. W. HARTLEY DENTIST SURGEON, Start Street, BALLARAS (Over Bardwell's, Photographer),

Dental Registration Certificate, No. 5445, Dental Registration Certificate, No. 5445.

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

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

Especial care and attention given to the regulation of Children's Teeth, which, if neglected, in after year ruin the mouth or mastication and appearance.

ADVICE FREE. Testimonials, both English and colonial.

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

### And at Mr. E. MILLIGAN'S, Waterloo, from 9t a.m., where all necessary information can be given WATERLOO COACHES.

COACHES from WATERLOO to BEAUFORT and TRAWALLA start as under :--From the Fifeshire Hotel at 7.30 a.m., 10.36 a.m., and 3 p.m., calling at intermediate places and leaving the Waterloo Hotel at 8 a.m., 11 a.m.,

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

Saturday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 1.8

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

CHARLES VOWLES, Proprietor.

HOPPERS

MILK PUNOH GENUINE OLD ENGLISH, ELIXIR

### Diseased Nature oftentimes breaks forth in strange eruptions."-Act iii, Scone 1. TO THE PUBLIC.

SOME patients suffering from nervous affections are aired from sheer bashfulness and modesty to PER SONALLY consult a medical man—other patients have

suit workmen and others.

All the streets are 60ft, wide, whilst the allotments vary from 40ft, to 50ft, frontage, with noble depths.

Every allotment is guaranteed fit for immediate building purposes without expenditure of any kind by the purchasers.

SONALLY consult a medical man—other patients have not the self-pessession and coolees when in the consulting room, to accurately describe their symptoms—their habits of life, and the nature of the disease they suffer trok.

Let such persons (the or she) sit quietly down to the privacy of their wan apartments; and with calm minds describe clearly each symptom of their case, a clear statement thus written, and taid before me, is far preferable in persons disease to a present consultation. furnitie in nervous diseases to a personal consultation. Where, however, a disease is of a peculiar and exceptional character, a personal consultation may become tional character, a personal constitution may become necessary; but my success in correspondence is a great, that of the thousands upon thousands whome have treated by letter during the last 32 years, not a single mistake has ever occurred, not a case has ever been made public—in fact, the very simplicity of my

system of correspondence prevents publicity.

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

How many thousands have I not brought

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

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

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

How many questions arise where the family physician is unable to unravel the case, and where often the patient lingers on, not daring to tell his family medical advisor the nature of his complaint, until consumption wasting or mental disposes set in and the suffernment.

wasting, or mental diseases set in, and the sufferer gets beyond the curable stage, and is left a hopeless A letter written in the privacy of the room and A fetter written in the privacy of the room and dropped in the post box reaches me quietly; the answer is returned as quietly and unostentatiously, and the patient, without stepping from his chamber, except to post his letter, is by return of post put in full possession of the nature of his case. His hopes are raised, a i 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

must be enclosed, otherwise no answer win oc turned.

There are thousands of cases in daily life where consultation with one at a distance, will remove by single letter, a great foar, a great care, and it often solves what appears as an impenetrable mystery. Many a sad heart has been made joyful on receipt of an explanatory letter from me.

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

Address

DR. L. L. SMITH, 182 COLLINS STREET BAST, MELBOURNE.

LOUIS L SMITH.

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

Medicines forwarded, well-packed, to all the Colonies, India and Europa, 182 COLLINS STREET EAST Melbourn

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-PAPERS.

Adams, Mrs.; Adams, T. Bell, George; Brown, Thomas. Chellew, Miss; Corkhill, John. Dunn, J. Ellis, Mc. : Egan, John. Fraser, Andrew; Flowers, Thomas; Fitz

gerald, M. Iradale, Mr. W. Kelly, P.

Lewis, Thomas. McQueen, H.; Miller, J. W.; McIntosh. Piens, Andrew: Pedder, Mrs J.: Pimb

lett, Ww.

Rogers, E. Summers, James; Sutherland, John. Tuddenham, Mrs D. Westbrook, Mrs R.; West, Mr. J.

E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufors, September 10th, 1886.

### Lipoushire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1886.

Wx directed attention some few weeks ago.

to the slow progress which is made with the parliamentary business of the country, and suggested that the interests of the public would be better served, whilst the interests of members themselves would certainly not suffer, if some system could be devised, which in comparison to the time occupied, would give larger results in the shape of work. The Hon. J. B. Patterson is evidently inspired by a similar conviction. In the Aszembly on the 31st inst. he declared that satisfactory work would not be done until the existing system had been entirely remodelled, and the method of accomplishing this which commended itself to the honorable member, was the division of the House into Committees, "giving each Committee special Bills to thresh out, and reducing the salaries paid to Ministers, so that the gentlemen engaged on these Committees may be suitably remunerated." We are not at all sure that and it may be doubted whether it would possible that the time as present wasted over a measure in Committee would be just as cortainly wasted over protracted debates on the motions for the third reading of the several measures, which are now passed without discussion. For the real remedy, we must look to the good sense of members themselves, rather than to the imposition of restrictive rules or the provision of new forms of proce-

That there is ample room for reform will not be questioned by anyone who attentively muceuscal chemist at an examination held in watches the course of public business in the Melbourne on Wednesday last. watches the course of public business in the was carried, and on July 6th, the devate upon the motion for the second reading was commenced. The debute extended over six weeks. It was brought to a close on August well rendered, especially that by the young lady, which was indeed a musical treat. The services division, and the Bill having got into Committee, criticism of its details commenced, and took place on Thursday last, did not excise much with; and if this ratio is maintained, it may is two roles to these metters; unless, indeed, ling will be returned. it be the very pernicious rule that just in a red-letter day by the Beenfort contingent of to a Trust, and whether wholly by way of to the Army. loan, or partly by loan and partly by free grant. There were many members who objected to anything in the nature of free grants, iquisting that, to recognise the principle, would be destructive to the element of self help, upon which the success of the measure must, in a great degree, depend, and open out a wide field for the exercise of the improper influence. The result of their opposition was that the free grant principle has been eliminated from the Bill, Ministers themselves being not very greatly concerned to uphold their own proposal. But the really vital parts of the Bill are in the divisions which are still a long way from being reached, and if it takes a fortnight to dispose of some thirty sections, how long will it take to disnose of the two hundred and forty-two, of which the measure consists? The existing sys-

sideration, dawdle, till the middle has been ; reached, and dawdle sometimes even after that stage has been passed. Then when a the funds of the brigade. feeling of weariness has been produced in many, and a feeling of disgust in some, there very scanty consideration. We uslieve the found in this. In such a measure as the Irrigation Bill we cannot afford to risk a failure. More-much more-will depend upon its results, then upon any Bill that has occupied the atiention of our legislature for many years past; and whilst we should certainly protest against anything approaching to improper haste in dealing with the mea- his best day. He states that throughout the eure in any of its stages, we should be glad to perceive stronger evidence of that intelligent carnectness which is so valuable as a motive power. Less, in fact, of that dandling over the earlier portions of the measure. which is never compensated for, by the inevitable dash in the latter.

We are requested to announce that as Dr. Rankin has obtained an appointment as surgeon of a hospital at Walgett, Queensland, he has left Beaufort for that place.

There was no business for transaction at the County Court and Court of Mines appointed to be held at Beaufort on Wednesday last.

A rifle match will be fired to-day, on the local range, between seven members of the Beaufort Rifle Club and a similar number of local represuntatives of the 3rd Battalion Victorian Militia. The ranges will be 400, 500, and 600 yards, seven shots at each.

On Saturday last a team representing the Beaufort Football Club met a team from Waterloo, at Beaufort. Mr. T. White captained the Beaufort team, and Mr. J. Francis the Waterloo men. The game resulted in a decider victory for the Beaufort men, who played a very good game, the visitors being overmatched. Mr. J. B. Humphreys filled the office of central u.npire satisfactorily. Bourfort obtained three goals and a number of behinds, while Waterloo only managed to secure one habited

The half-yearly meeting of the Reaufort Cycling Club was hald at the club room on Thursday evening last. The principal business was the election of officers, which resulted as follows :- President, Dr. Croker ; Vice-Presidents, Dr. Nolan and Mr. T. G. Archard; Captain, Mr. J. M'Keich; Vice-Captain, Mr. P. Broadbent ; Secretary and Consul, Mr. R. Sinclair. After the election the usual togets were this plan would meet with public approval; proposed and responded to, when the meeting adjourned for a week. At the next meeting the best way of winding up the "Cinderalla" dances accomplish the desired result. It is quite which have been carried out formightly during the winter months, will be considered.

On Saturday last Mr. Robert Westbrook came across a patch on the Mahkwallok estate in the shape of a fox and eight puppies. Mrs. Fox past of the pro-ince Mr. Means headed the and her family had taken up their shode in a post. The other defeated member is Mr. H. deserted rabbit burrow. The mother was, of H. Weitenball, whose seat for the Nelson course despatched, but the pupples were quite Province has been gained by Mr. Thomas lively on their arrival at Beaufort. Mr. John M'Rae, rabbit inspector, took charge of the foxes, which will cost the Riponshire Council £9, a reward of £1 per head being offered by that body for foxes.

On Saturday last the foundation Let us glance at the progress New Primitive Methodist Church was laid by which has been made with the Irriga ion Mr. James Prentice in the presence of a fairly Bill by way of illustration. The measure was initiated on the 23rd June. On that day a formal message was received from the Governor recommending an appropriation while the Rev. A. Adam engaged in prayer.

Mr. Proutice declared the atone "well and from the consolidated revenue for the pur- truly "laid in the usual orthodox fashion, and poses of a Bill to make better provision for the paythe supply of water for inegation, etc., and two days afterwards the message was coning was held in the Societies' Hall, which was of the 399th section of the Local Governsidered, and a formal resolution in accordance | well attended. A public meeting followed with its terms, was agreed to. Then the speeches were given by the chairman, the Rev. motion for the first reading of the massive W. Hunt, and Mesers. W. C. Thomas and J. Prentice. Some specially selected anthons were given by the church choir in a thoroughly excellent manner under the baton of Mr. Jackson. Miss Heathershaw and Master S

it would be rash to hazard an opinion as to interest in this district. The election resulted when the cricicism will be concluded. During in Mr. Thomas Dowling being recurred, Mr. the formight, some 25 clauses out of the 242 Mr Downing received the lion's share of su mort which the measure comprises, have been dealt in this locality, and at Beaufort the returns were Dowling 40, Wettenhall 34. The latest be expected that the bill will be reported in tenball, 873. There are a number of returns returns were as follow :- Dowling, 1,107 ; Wetfrom three to four mouths' time. But there yet to come in, but it is thought that Mr. Dow-

preportion as members are captionally oritical the Salvation Army, as on that day the new barin the first stages of the Committee business, in the new building in the afternoon, when they become cacelessly indifferent towards Colonel and Mrs. Barker, as well as other the end. We may anticipate, however, that officers, made suitable addresses. A ten meetthere will be a good deal of critical discussion long before the end is reached, and that some down to tea. A torchlight procession followed, torney General. material alteration in the measure will be effected. Already what is known as the free were given by Colonel and Mrs. Barker, as well grant principle is struck out. One of the as other officers, and the colors of the Beaufort subsections of Clause 16 left it to the Minis. Contingent were presented to Captain opens of Mrs. Barker. A very successful gathering was contingent were presented to Captain Spargo by ter to decide what amount should be advanced brought to a close in the usual manner peculiar

The following are the reported yields from the mines at Waterloo for the past week:-Waterloo, 60oz.; New Victoria, 20oz.; New Victoria, No. 2 Tribute, 25oz.; Saxon Consols,

Pursuant to notice a meeting was held in the Shire Hall last evening for the purpose of making arrangements for sports on Boxing Day. A large committee was formed to carry out the sports, and Mr. J. Wotherspoon was elected President, and Mr. John Humphreys was elected Hon. Secretary. A programme will be arranged in due course, and publicity given to the details.

Victorian legislators might note the following: An American paper cites a remarkable instance of brief speaking and rapid transaction of business in the United States Senate, the following case:—Bill 1417, to provide for the deposit of the savings of United States seaman, was considered as in committee of the whole. The clerk read the bill. The record then gives the further tem of legislative action has not been inaptly time and passed. Here was a good, pointed described about of "dawdle and dash." Dawdle speech of seven words, all monosyllables, coverduring the earlier stages of a measure's con- and complete success of the measure.

The secretary of the Beaufort Fire Brigade

The Minister of Education has been asked by Dr. Gudden were found. the teachers' union to alter the date of the com is a dash to get the troublesome measure off State Schools. Hitherto the holidays have the business paper, and what remain, receive usually commenced on the 18th December, and have been found in a hollow tree at a place lasted for three weeks. It is proposed by the teachers that the holidays should in future comsecret of many legislative failures is to be mence on the 25th December. The Minister has agreed to allow the request to remain in raised in the meantime he will (says the "Age") | posure. sanction the alteration suggested.

The London correspondent of the "Telegraph" says :-- "Pegasus" (Mr. W. J. Innes, of the "News of the World"), who was foremost in arranging these matches, declares that Beach is a phenomenal rower, and better than the full limit of his powers cannot ret be

At the Lianberris Company's mine, Ballarat two men named Willian Curnow and Dames Phillips were severly injured yesterday by the explosion of a blast which had missed fre.

Particulars relating to the farmers' coursion rain from Beaufort to Melbourne will be found in another column.

A telegram from Brisbane states that an old digger named Webb, who has just returned from Kimberley, gives a most disheartening account of the goldfields. He states that when he left Wyndham there were 700 men waiting to return. The Catterthun, from Foochow, has arrived from Cooktown. She brought nearly 200 diggers from Kimberley.

An incident of some interest arose out of Mr. Henry Irving's visit to Oxford. In his address at the University he spoke of the last days of Edmund Kean, who died without a ten-pound note. A few days after Mr. Irving received a letter from Mr. Robert Browning, encloing the purse—of slightly faded green silk—found in the pocket of the great actor after his death without a sixpence therein." It was given by Charles Kean to John Forster, and by him to the poet, who now sends it to the actor in due uccession. "How can I more worthily place "gracefully writes Mr. Browning, "then in our hands, if they will do me the honor to take t, along with all respect and regard.'

The polling for the Legislative Conneil elections took place on Thursday, there being contests in six of the provinces. Three of the reciring members have been returned by large majorities, namely, Mr James Buchanan, for the South-Eastern Province; Mr. William Pearson, for the Gipps Land Proviuce; and Mr. W. E. Staulnidge, for the North Central Province. Two of the old members have been defeated. In the North Yarra Province Mr. George Meares was socessafully opposed by Mr. W. H. Roberts, whose popularity in the Williamstown district, with which he is intimately connected. gave him an overwhelming advantage in that portion of the electorate. In the northern Dowling. An almost phenomenally close coatest resulted in the Wellington Province. where the vacant sent was contested by Mr. T. D. Wanliss and Mr. W. H. Gore, both We are pleased to notice that Mr. H. Da new candidates. Mr. Wanliss was on'y three quietly, and no report of any disturbance or irregularity of any kind has come to hand. -"Argus."

A deputation representing several gentlemen interested in municipal affairs, accomnamed by the Hons, Thorntey, Cumming, and Williamson, M's.L.C., Mesers, Uren, Anderson (Villiers), and Toobey, M's.L.A., ment Act, which requires that swing gates may be erected where roads are not required for public use, in which case fencing can be dispensed with. The deputation pointed out 13,000 bales were offered. There was a large The directors had appointed Mr. J. B. Gillito be thrown open that were not required, them, while the conneils had to take the respossibility in case of accident. Mr. Thorn'sy said that the closed roads difficulty arose from the system of surveying by contract, under which it payed surveyors to make as many roads as possible; and he pointed out Wednesday night. It was introduced by port and balance sheet. Mr. H. Schlam the number of roads were planned. Mr. Gillies stated that the matter had occupied be introduced later in the session, when the that the back rents should be taken as part ing paragraph concerning a method for scar-Minister of Lands would make a statement of the purchase money. The house was dising rabbits :-Mr. John Goodbun, who, as an of the new bill provides that such cases may with regard to the closed reads question, he did not deem it advisable to do anything at night, as it required careful examination by the meantime every road in the district might be forced open, and they accordingly saked the Minister to exercise his power to say that roads were not required when application

The remains of Max Schneckenburger, the Die Wacht am Rhein," who died at Berlin on May 3, 1849, has been disinterred in order | fortnight. to be transferred to the author's native place, Thalbeim, near Tuttlingen, in Wurtemburg, in conformity with the wish he expressed before his death. A deputation from the concourse of people.

An "Argus" telegram from Port Darwin, been "wanted" in Montana, dated Thursday, says :- The Onyx has arrived Ildwt. They then left, losing about L400.

The Queen Downger of Bavaria has ordered desires to acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of a chapel to be erected, at her sole expense, are all coming to feel that church music is a £1 la from Mr. H. A. Nevett of Ballarat, to near the spot on the shores of the Starnberg great help to worship. It is a very great

The remains of an old shepherd on the Glenarona Estate, named George Johnson, named Cameron's Creek. Johnson was discharged from the station about the beginning of the year. From the position of the body abeyance for a month and if objections are not he must have died from exhaustion and ex-

The "Daily Telegraph" states that the foetball match between Geelong and South Melbourne on Saturday afternoon, which resulted in a victory for the former who secured goals 19 behinds to their opponents 1 goal behinds, attracted between 30,000 and 40,000 persons. Cabs and trains were matches Beach has never been extended, and crowded to their utmost, and far beyond their licensed or comfortable capacity, and the ornsh on all parts of the ground was tremendous. A large body of police were present, but their assistance was not needed, for the wast crowd behaved admirably.

A curiosity in the shape of an aboriginal gviadstone is now in the possession of Mr. C. case of a London merchant. The remedy W. Langtree, the Secretary for Mines. The was very simple, being simply to tear two and stone was turned up by a plough in a field a half yards of calico into strips about 4in. near St. Arnaud. It resembles in shape and wide, after which the wet strips are to be thickness the bushmen's "damper." It is bound round the calf of the leg and the dry composed of hard pricaceous grit, or metamorphose silurian rock. The nu ives for merly used this stone in the manufacture and sharpening of their stone tomahawks.

A telegram from Wagga Wagga in Thursday's "Argus" states that at the show of the Murrumbidgee Agricultural and Pastoral Association held on Wednesday, a fatal accident occurred, which cast a gloom over the proceedings. Miss Ryan, about twenty two years of age, daughter of Mr. L. Ryan, Wullandeol, between Wagga Wagga and Albary, while tiding one of the lady's backueys, lost her seat, and fell to the off side. The young ladv, who was one of the best riders in the district, clung to the horse's mane for some distance, but at length lost her hold, and in falling her head came against the fence. Drs. Warren and Wren were immediately on the scane, but soon pronounced life to be ex-

A peculiar fatal accident happened at Black Creek, Sandhurst, on Tuesday, A voung man named Samuel Riberidge, a fossicker in the gullies, and Thomas Wilsoncrost, a brickmaker, took refuge under an embankment during a shower of rain, when suddenly a mass of earth fell away. Wilsoncroft escaped with slight injuries, but Etheridge was buried, and on being extricated was found

The Melbourne correspondent of "Ararat Advertiser" writes :- Doesn't it bim on his head, inflicting injuries from which strike you as odd that while about half the he subsequently died. population of the colonies cries out that we | The extraordinary general meeting of can't abide any "yellow agony"—the Chi- members of the Mutual Assurance Society of nese must quit, Ballarut should be holding high festival to entertain Mr. Quong Tart? the Society on the 23rd August (says the Granted that Q. T. is young, agreeable, ac- "Telegraph,") when the the third quiuquenial complished, and most generously lavish in his hospitalities, yet a kind of semi-official sented. The Hon. Thomas Loader (chairman) welcome by the people of Bullarat seems presided, and there was a large attendance of We are pleased to notice that Mr. H. Da new candidates. Mr. Wanliss was only three Baere, of this town, was one of two who were votes behind when all the returns except two was one of two who were votes behind when all the returns except two was one of two who were votes behind when all the returns except two was one of two who were votes behind when all the returns except two was named and the reciproc. Issuess. The manager having read the separate was a large attendance of path overdoing the reciproc. Issuess. The manager having read the separate was a large attendance of path overdoing the reciproc. Issuess. The manager having read the separate was a large attendance of path overdoing the reciproc. Issuess. The manager having read the separate was a large attendance of path overdoing the reciproc. Issuess. The manager having read the separate was a large attendance of path overdoing the reciproc. Issuess. Issuess. Issuess. In the manager having read the separate was a large attendance of path overdoing the reciproc. Issuess. Issuess. It is manager having read the separate was a large attendance of path overdoing the reciproc. Issuess. It is manager having read the separate was a large attendance of path overdoing the reciproc. Issuess. It is manager having attendance of path overdoing the reciproc. Issuess. It is manager having read the separate was a large attendance of path overdoing the reciproc. Issuess. It is manager having read the separate was a large attendance of path overdoing the reciproc. Issuess. It is manager having read the reciproc. Issuess. It is manager having read the reciproc. It is manager having read the reciproc. Issuess. It is manager having read the reciproc. It is not to be a separate was a large attendance of path of the reciproc. It is not to be a separate was a large attendance of path of the reciproc. It is not to be a separate was a large attendance of path of the reciprocal path of the polled was over 5,000. The elections passed world and this being us to the constitution of the purpose of dealing polled was over 5,000.

zette" of the 3rd instant, notifies that the last five years have been spent in extending to be included within the boundaries of the close season for the laughing jacknes, magpie the business of the society in the other colo- common. It was resolved that the secretary larks, and mopokes shall be from the 1st day | nies, considerable expence had been involved. | go to the District Land Othics, and ascertain of January to the 31st day of December in This unavoidable expenditure would not recur. each year, both days inclusive; that is that and a large business was now established. that the land applied for does not appear to the birds mentioned are now protected the The business had made great strides since the be included within the boundaries of the comwhole year, instead of from the first day of last quinquenial period, and the society had mon, as the township of Ragian has been August to the 20th December, as formerly, now excellent prospects. The bourses in The proclamation came into operation on the some other assurance societies were larger years past. 1st instant.

tember 7th says :- At the opening of the lower. It was quite easy to pay a large fourth series of colonial wool siles to day benus when a large premium was charged. that any person se disposed could cause roads attendance of buyers, and competition was son, F.F.A., general manager, in addition to brisk. The prices for crossbreds advanced 10 the position of actuary, which he had held and the landowners were forced inte fencing per cent, and for merinoes 15 per cent. since 1884. The directors had every confi-Cape wools showed an increase in price of dence in his youth, energy, and ambition, as from is lad to 3d per lb. The total quan- well as his scientific knowledge, to advance members. It provides that no proceedings tity available for the series is 280,000 bales.

that under the previous Act not one third Mr. Bailes and Dr. Quick, and is intended to provide that holders of residence areas on mously. A vote of thanks was passed to the the goldfields may acquire the fee simple of chairman and directors, and the meeting terthe careful attention of the Cabinet, but as | their holdings in places where surface mining | minated .- Appr. an Amending Local Government Bill would was not likely to be carried on, and further present. The departation pointed out that in experts in order that an assurance might be injured. Mr. M'Lellan suggested that it should not be advanced beyond the second reading stage, and that in the meantime min-

A despatch from Detroit. Minnesota, states that William Kelaher, alias "Reddy," the gen, took charge of the coffin in which the the limb of a tree in a neighboring grove and semains were placed, and, after a solemn his body riddled with bullets. Sheriff Pinney funeral service had been performed, conveyed attempted to defend his prisoner, but was it to the railway station escorted by a large overpowered. Kelaher is said to have com,

According to a careful estimate there are with 75 passengers, returning diggers from two millions of people in London who never total loss on the trip being L450. Another angling clubs, numbering many thousands, maining here, and some are inclined to try is calculated that at least a million of Lonthe Territory fields. The Edith May returns doners spend the Sunday in eating, drinking,

Lake where the bodies of the late King and privilege and distinction to be permitted to take part in leading the praises of the congregation. I feel that if members of the choir accept the privilege of taking part in the services, the one thing they owe to Almighty God, the congregation, and themselves is reverence. I knew choirs where their singing is almost a means of grace; it is done so reverently that it lifts the whole service to a higher level. I have also, I am sorry to say, seen choirs which, during the pecially as Mrs. King did not appear, and the service, were turning over their music books, or whispering, instead of praying; and people see it, and a chill comes over the services, and those who ought to be nearest to God when in his presence, and helpers of the service, are actual hindrances. I would again impress upon you the one secret—reverence. -Bishop of Rochester.

Some time just before Christmas last we ("Herald") published an extract from an English paper giving particulars of a receipt for the cure of insomnia—sleeplessness which had been very successfully used in the ones bound over them. An aged inmate of the Benevolent Asylum tried the remedy, and the old fellow said the effect was magical, for whereas he could, before he used it, only obtain from half an hour to an hour of disturbed sleep in twenty-four hours, he has since he used it been able to sleep from five to six hours soundly and refreshingly every night, and, of course, there has been a corres ponding improvement in his general bealth.

An attempt was made on Friday night to spoon were present. desirey the footbridge over the Ovena River at the township of Bright. The wire vopes lance in bank to credit, £18 15s 2d; cash in supporting the bridge on the opposite bank hand, £8.7s 4d; total credit, £27 2s 6i; of the river to the township were cut through, presumably with an axe. The outrage has £16 16s 8d, also £1 18s arrears for the past given rise to a strong feeling of indignation half-year; percentage due to the herdeman. on the part of the townspeople, and strenuous £11. efforts are being made to discover the perpetrators of the act. Several acts of vandalism sheep and 572 head of cattle passed through were committed the same night.

An evening paper in Sydney makes a statement that the late Thomas Walker left property worth two millions, and the Government receives £80,000 in stamps and probate

Constable Thomas Hackett, at the Police Depot, Belmore Park, Sydney, was preparing to go through sword exercise on horseback an Saturday, when his horse plunged and threw

Victoria Limited, was held at the offices of investigation report of the directors was prethis brings us to the question much larger sum than £26,477 had been Ballarat, which stated that 100 acres of land could we not start a local Quong Tart? available for distribution among the members applied for by Mr. J. F. Watkin is within A proclamation in the "Government Ga- of the society, but owing to the fact that the the township of Ragian, and does not appear than theirs, but the rate of premium paid by An "Argus" cablegram under date of Sep- the policy-holders of the Mutual was much the interests of the society. (Hear, hear.) A bill to amend the Residence Areas Act They had also good managers in the other cause before the Legislative Assembly on colonies. He moved the adoption of the reseconded the motion which was carried unani-

The " Hamilton Spectator" has the followinclined to proceed with the measure that extirpator of rabbits, has, probably, had more be disposed of by one member of the cont. practical experience than any other man in It is further set forth that any one member Australia, has adopted a somewhat novel of a liceusing court shall be deemed to congiven that the mining industry would not be method to prevent rabbits trespassing from stitute the court in all matters within its paddocks nos treated to paddocks in which jurisdiction for directing the issue of sumburrows have been dug out. When moving monses to defendants and witnesses and into another enclosure, he caused a long strip for directing the issue of all warrants of disof calico to be suspended from the lowest tress and commitment, and for all other sets wire of the subdividing fence, and the flap and matters necessary for enforcing the adjumoved the adjournment of the debate, to ping about of the calico so alarms the bunnies dication of the act. Power is given to the which Mr. Bailes and other mining members that they never attempt to pass underneath Governor in Council to make rules of practice author of the well-known German song, objected, but finally they yielded, and the it. Mr. Goodbun has seen scores of the and general regulations. Mr. Munro intends consideration of the bill was postponed for a vermin at one time or other, scuffle away up endeavoring to have certain amendments to a fence so ornamented only to rush back | made in the principal act, and he gave notice again when they see the stuff fluttering about in the breeze. Mr. Goodbun carries his flag. the words in the local option clauses which gambler who killed officer Convey while the lif so it may be called, with him as he proceeds

latter was trying to arrest him for shooting at | on his slaughtering career, and has so far committee formed to collect subscriptions for another gambler, was taken from gaol by a made one long strip do for all the fences be mistakably that bar doors must be locked on erecting a statute to the deceased at Tuttlin- large crowd of disguised men and hanged to has crossed during his work of extermination Sundays. on Greenvale Estate. He took the idea from what he had seen in the old country where a piece of paper placed in a cleft stick at night at the entrance to burrows was sufficient to mitted a murder in St. Louis, and to have prevent the rabbits from entering their domiciles at day light and thus enabled good sport to be obtained amongst them. Our Harrovian and other friends who unfortunately Kimberley. Among the Edith May's passenter a place of worship. No less than one reside in the vicinity of warrens will now sengers who arrived yesterday, are some who hundred thousand leave by the cheap trains know how to make certain of a good day's pation. He will, however, exercise the right of give doleful accounts of their experiences, during the summer months, between 8 and 9 shooting. They will simply have to go out advice in regard to the control of the civil and One party of six apont a month on the digin the morning, for various suburban resorts, at night after the rabbits have begun their military affairs of the country.

gings, and obtained only 9dwt. of gold. They and about fifty thousand proceed either up or search for food and protect the burrows in directed by the French Government, to occupy sold their six horses and packs for £38, the down the Thames by steamboat; while the the way described. It may be added that directed by the French Government, to couply total loss on the trip being L450. Another angling clubs, numbering many thousands, this work of extirpation has been Mr. Goodthis work of extirpation has been Mr. Goodparty spent three months, and only got avail themselves of day tickets to reach bun's study for many years. He has invented The Par County and the party spent three months, and only got avail themselves of day tickets to reach bun's study for many years. proceedings as follows:—Mr. Edmunds—This is a good bill, I think. The Bill was reported to the Sanata without amendment ordered to be the stream. It is a good bill, I think. The Bill was reported to the stream of the strea various points on the Lea, the Colne, the and practiced many systems, but has found Yorkshire, has declined the offer of the bishopric various points on the Lea, the Colne, the and practiced many systems, although ex- of Melbourne.

Wey, the New River, the Wandle, and the digging out the most effectual, although ex- of Melbourne.

Recently, however, he has dropped. The right to hold naval stations in the Carrentee Recently. on the field. Most of the men purpose re- having a pionic by the side of the stream. It upon a mode which he has reason to believe will be practical at an infinitesimal cost. Germany.

The Bank of South Australia Bill, which pro and complete success of the measure.

The Edith May returns address and complete success of the measure.

Other and lounging about their dingy, ill-lighted, at present, but we believe it will, when made business in the other colonies, has passed in the What this is we are not at liberty to state known, be generally adopted.

LICENSING COURT.

The quarterly Licensing Court for the Divisions of Raglan and Burrumbeet was held in the Court-house, Beaufort, on Wednesday last, when the Bench was occupied by Messrs. Thomson, Carr, and Heron, P.M.'s.

Timothy Day applied for the transfer of the publican's license and billiard table license for the Commercial hotel, Beaufort, from Mary King. Inspector Parkinson said the whole proceeding was irregular, more es. Bench refused both applications. Inspecte Parkinson expressed his intention of procoeding against Mrs. King for having de. serted her licensed premises.

William Loft, of the Railway Hotel, Bean fort, applied for a special permit authorising him to keep his licensed premises open need half-past 12 a.m. nightly for the convenience of persons travelling by the night trains Inspector Parkinson favored the application which was granted.

John Gommell was granted permission to hold an evening party on the Bonsed promises of Mrs. Helen Prince, Raglan.

Inspector Parkinson applied for the lane of a summons against Thomas Carl, of Cash hotel, Weatherboard Hill, calling upon him to answer a charge of having disobeyed an order of the Inspector in not having his it censed premises properly cleaused, and put is a good state of repair. The application wie granted, the summons being made returnable at the annual licensing meeting in December.

The Court then adjourned.

### BEAUFORT UNITED COMMON.

In other cases equally satisfactory results common was held on the 3rd inst., when Messra, Browne, Humphreys, and Wother

The secretary reported as follows :- Ba. fees received to date for current half-year,

From the herdsman, reporting that 11,900 the common during the month; and that he is now busy branding stock for the current half-vear

From the Secretary for Lands, intimating that the Board of Lands and Works had passed the accounts of the common for the year ended 31st July, 1886.

It was resolved that the "Argus" raport of the conference of managers of commons recently held at Maryborough, be forwarded to Mr. Uren, M.P., with an inti nation that the managers of this common mest thoroughly andorse the several resolutions contained therein and would therefore aix him to give the same his strongest support in Parliament.

The following accounts were passed for payment :- Herdsman, £8; secretary, £2; office rent, 19a 6d.

upon what grounds the spatement is basel recarded as commonage lands for a number of

## PARLIAMENTARY ITEMS

(FROM THE ABOUS.)

The bill to amend the Licensing Act, which has been read a first time in the Legislative Assembly, has been circulated among hon. shall be taken at the next annual hoensing meeting to compel licensed vicinallers whose houses do not give the statutory accomodation to make the required alterations. The necessity for making these changes will onsequently be postponed for 12 mouths. Other clauses have been inserted to facilitate the working of the principal act. At presest three members of a licensing court must deal with applications for transfers; but clause yesterday that he will move the omission of require one-third of the ratevavers to vote at a poll; and will further move to provide un-

### Cable News.

(FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, Sept. 8 The Emperor of Russia declares that he will recognise the independence of Bulgaria, and will not place the territory under Russian coul-

The Rev. George Austen, rector of Whith,

line Islands has been abandoned by England and

CARMELINE:

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A ROMANCE OF ENGLAND AND AUSTRALIA.

FOUNDED ON FACT.

By FRANCIS A. DURIVAGE,

AUTHOR OF "The Brother's Secret," "A Lost Life,"

"Fonteiroy." &c.

CHAPTER I.

OUITE A BOMANCE.

A splendid bay hunter, gracefully ridden by a hardrome blonde young man, cantered gayly along a shady by-road in pleasant Warwickshire. Horse and rider seemed one, and they understood each other.

The equestrian was in the highest spirits. He had just completed his academical career at Oxford, not without honor, for though he loved horses, dogs, foxing, boxing, and boating better than books, his father had provided him with an excellent private tutor, whose patient coaching had carried him through with flying colors.

Thus he was sure of a welcome from his proud father-bis mother would have greeted him as fondly if be had returned in disgrace. He had journeyed partly by rail, but within a few miles of home had left the cars and mounted a favorite horse sent to the Crown Inn by previous arrangement.

In perfect health, never knowing what it was to want money, a member of a distinguished family, a favorite with all who knew him, the world seemed a quite fairy land to him, and doubly bright on this particular morning.

Leaving the public road by leaping a hedge, the young man was soon cantering over the velvet turf of a narrow bridal-path that wound smong the magnificent old oaks and chesnuts

Suddenly the cry of hounds was heardthe sweetest music in the world to a keen sportsman-and such was our young Oxonian. Horse and rider at or co pricked up their cars, and the hunter, without a hint from the spur, dashed into a gallop. Even if he wished, the Oxford man could not check him. As well try to rein in a locomotive with a pack-

The daring rider was well content to let his horse have his way. The lower branches of the trees had been lopped away to permit riding in all directions, and there were no obstacles in the path. Away they were no our to the right and left, the dry of the hounds growing louder as they advanced.

Suddenly, at a turn of the path, the horse-

man beheld a sight that froze his blood with anguish. A young woman directly in the way. To check his horse was impossible to turn him aside, equally so, for just here there were rocks piled up like walls on either

He could only shout:

Stoop, or you are killed !" The poor young creature crouched down at the moment the rider struck his horse with the steel gaffa and lifted him with the rein. What his feelings were as he made the flying

leap may be imagined.

As for the girl, she neither fainted nor closed her oyes. A black shadow passed over her-ehe saw the glimmer of steel shoes, and

then she stood erect again.

The rider had closed his eyes; every vein in his body was swelled to bursting-he expected to hear a crash as the fierce feet of his hunter dashed the life out of his victim-but none came. The horse alighted on the velvet turf, and in a few seconds the rider had mastered and wheeled him back.

A very pretty black-eyed young girl stood smiling before him. She was plainly, not to eay shabbily, dressed. 'You are not burt, miss?" inquired the

young man, anxiously.
"Not a bit, s'r," she replied, and there

was not even the slightest tremor in her voice.
"You must forgive me for the alarm I

caused you." "I wasn't frightened at all, sir," she replied, quietly. "I saw at a glance that you were well mounted, and I knew a hunter like that would think nothing of clearing a little

body like me." "By Jove! you're a plucky one!" said the Oxonian, bluntly. "Most young ladies would have seized the opportunity to make a dead

faint of it." "But I'm not a young lady-only a lady's

Only a lady's maid! Yet she was pretty

enough for a lady. "Might I ask, my dear, the name and address of the—the person I came so near knocking out of time?"

You see the classical scholar often used the language of the prize ring. The familiarity of the young man's address did not particularly please the young woman, and she coldly

"There's no occasion, sir."

He mumbled out something about calling upon her, but she had already turned away and was moving off, even while he was

"A very pretty girl," thought the horseman, as he gathered his reins, wheeled his horse again, and touched him with the spur. "What style, and what pluck. It she were a young lady I think I should get spooney

He soon joined the hounds. They had just found the fox, and were away after him, fol-lowed by a bovy of horsemen in scarlet coats and white corduroy breeches. Many of them noded to the young Oxonian, but there was no time for an interchange of greetings, for there were stiff fences to take, and streams to leap, and ploughed lands to wallow through, and plenty of work in hand before the fox was

The young collegian was almost the solitary witness of that culmination of what rural

gentlemen oall "sport devine." "My father isn't out to day?" he said to the huntsman, Will Wimble, as he reined up at the close of the run.

"Bless you 'art, my lad!" replied that functionary, after he had grinned, ducked, and pulled off his hat; "he can't set his foot in the stirrups. Gout, young master."

"Ah | I hadn't heard." So he rode leisurely toward the fine old hall, which showed its battlements over the

forest trees in the distance. Old and young among the servants welcome and young among the servants worksomed him. And this was the greeting of Herbert Kuightly, the son of the Earl of Biwood—the heir of a great name and a great state.

The countess, still a handsome woman, welcomed him with all a mother's warmth. The face of the earl brightened up, as he said : "Don't take my hand-I can't bear a touch-The dinner bell will soon ring—go to your room and get ready. You'll meet a dozen very pleasant people. You had a famous run

this morning, I hear." "Splendid, sir."

At this moment, for the first time, Lord | nette Wilson. Herbert was aware of the presence of a stranger in his mother's bondoir—a young woman, seated sewing by the window. As he glanced at her he recognised the heroine of the morning's adventure, but she touched her figger to her lips, telegraphing her desire that he should say nothing about the occur-

rence, and then rising tripped demutely out of the room. "Who was that person?" asked Lord Herbert, carelessly.

"Oh!" replied the countess, "that is Jean-nette Wilson, an acquisition I have made since your last vacation."

"A rather pretty girl," thought the Oxonian, not for the first time; but he was wise enough not to hazard the remark aloud. As he went to his room he met her in the

"I say, Miss Wilson," he began. She dropped him a low courtery.

"Exouse me, my lord," she said; I hear the countess' bell."

"Only a waiting-maid I" thought the young fellow, as he tied his cravet before the glass. "But by Jove; she is pretty and plucky. Oh! you're here at last. This remark was addressed to a prim

lackcy who had entered silently, and was handing the young nobleman his dress-coat. "I infer from your lordship's remark that

your lordship considers that I 'ave been un-necessarily dilatory in reporting myself to your lordship. But I was delayed in waiting for the van to fetch hover your lorship's luggage from the Crown Inn, and my horders was precise. The moment the van arriv I driv hover at the hutmost speed of the

The fact is he had sat an hour drinking beer with the landlord in the bar. "Graves, you are an ass!" was the young man's rep!y.

"Yes, my lord," replied the lackey. Herbert descended to the dinner-table, and two hours passed rapidly away.

CHAPTER II.

Among the guests at Elwood Hall was a certain Lady Fanny Westover and her toady, Miss Grimm. Lady Fanny was pretty as a picture—was rich—was accomplished. Sho did all sorts of things—from Berlin worstedwork to oil-paintings—played the piano like Gottschalk, sang like Malibran, came out strong at archery meetings, rade her horse at the stiffest timbers, and pulled an oar like Grace Darling. But she was no Amazon. In the drawing-room she was simply a dear little white angel—all but the wings—never loud, nothing 'fast' about her. She was an orphan, and her guardian was old General Bulderdash, who had acquired no end of rupees and the liver complaint in the East Indies. She was the sweetest tempered being in the world, except to her toady, on whom she vented all the gusts of presion she dared not exhibit in public—till she had oaught a victim in the matrimonial noose.

The earl and the countess had privately settled that Herbert should marry this fascinating creature; indeed, the young lady and her toady had been invited to meet and captivate the son. But the counters was wily enough to conceal all her plans. She knew the perversity of the wretched half of the community whose privilego it is to wear pantaloons. Sac knew that, nine times out of ten, a young man refuses to put his neck into a noose which is visibly dangled before him, however tempting the bait. He must see the bait, but not the noose. She and the earl resolved to say nothing in praise of the girl, but to let her make her own market. So Lidy Fanny had been invited to the hall weeks before, that there might be no suepi-cion of an express purpose of bringing the

young people together.

There was certainly no love at first sight on his part; and though they sat beside each other at table, few words passed between them. Lord Herbert was not a lady's man: he had no small talk, and was not particularly fond of society, though sufficiently well-

The gentlemen lingered over their wine, and were late in joining the ladies in the drawing-room; and it must be confessed that Lord Herbert did not shine particularly in that atmosphere and on that occasion. He had ridden hard and dined heavily, and I am afraid he even closed his eyes when Lady

Fanny was playing and singing.

When Miss Grimm was alone in the heiress dressing room, after the company had retired, she found her patroness in exceedingly bad

"Are you unwell, my lady?" "Headache-bored to death."

"Talked at too much by the young heir." "He! He never said a dozen words to me. He's a boor. No talent for conversation; no car for music."

"I remarked that your ladyship's sweet voice lulled him to sleep. Did you notice that?"

"Yes: I believe he thinks snoring is an appropriate accompaniment to a song. What do such creatures exist for ?" There-you

can go!" From all which it may be inferred that Lord Herbert Knightly had occupied a good deal of that petted beauty's thoughts. Feminico nature is illogical. "When we fly, they

puraue." They met again at the breakfast-table next morning, and Lord Herbert, who was fresher and brighter than the evening before, was

more complimentary. Lady Fanny was very talkative. 'Do you ride?" asked Lord Herbert.

"A little," replied the young lady, demurely. She never boasted; she preferred to prove

her accomplishments.
So a ride was arranged, and the horses were brought to the door, Mr. Graves being ordered to act as groom.

To ride after his master was purgatory to Graves; for he was a timid horseman, and the young lord a reckless rider. How many leaps Graves had dodged, creeping through gaps and hedges! How often had he loitered behind, dismounted, and led his horse over fences! But on this occasion he was comparatively tranquil, because a lady was to be of the party, and the prospect of a quiet canter relieved the tension of his nerves. Unhappy Graves! They had ridden but a sbort distance from the hall when Lady Fanny

"This humdrum road is altogether too stupid. There's a charming bridle-path here to the left—a favorite of mine. This

way i" She turned her horse to a high thorn hedge on the left and topped it flying.

"Placky, by Jose !" thought Lord Herbert as he followed her. He adored pluck in man,

woman, and child.

Turning in the saddle he saw Graves' hat

on the other side of the hedge, surmounting a palid countenance.
"Come on, sir!" shouted Lord Herbert.

"What the deuce are you loitering for?"
"My lord," said Graves, "hi'm afraid that hanimal is not hup to such an 'igh jump.

you chicken-hearted ninny." Graves obeyed, and landed safely, though in his terror he had not slackened his reins

sufficiently, and came near getting over the horse's head. Away went the riders, careering over the green turf. An unseen witness of the scene was Jean-

"She knows the way to win him," was her thought. "The way to such a man's heart is over a six-foot hedge or a five-barred gate. Yet I showed as much pluck as this high-born

heiress yesterday."

She wended her way to the stables.

"Mr. Whiffles," she said to the master of the horse, "I have an hour's leisure this

morning. You have often promised you would teach me to side, and I am in the humor would teach me so mae, and I am in the humor to take a lesson this morning; my lady is willing. I have the theory of horsemanship at my tongue's end. Is there any great mystery in the practice?"

"Only one segret miss—pluck," answered oudgel you soundly for daring to insult his sister!"

Mr. Whifiles. The girl smiled.
"I am mistress of the secret," she said with a quiet smile. "Please saddle me a

d'That I will, with all my 'eart, miss. I've refinement above her station—marry got a nice, easy-going, easy-bitted cob 'ere, as and help you keep a pothouse! Pshawl "Per'aps your ludship is right." "That won's do for me, Mr. Whiffles. I must have the black mare."

"What I Wild Kate? No, no, miss; she's too dangerous. No woman thinks of riding her. Wny, even Lady Fanny is atraid of her."

"Lady Fanny's neck is worth fifty thousand pounds a year; mine — Wild Kate or nothing, Mc. Whiftles." Was there ever a horseman without a dash

of malice in his nature? Wnifiles knew that the girl would come to grief if he indulged her whim, but he thought a tumble on the soft grass of the paddock would be a just punishment for her audscity. While he went to put a saddle on the mare, Jeannette went to the wardrobe and equipped herself with a riding-skirt and hat, not forgetting to take down from the rack a heavy rawhide.

Whiftles was waiting for her in the paddock, with the dangerous mare—a beautiful brute, coal-black, clean-limbed, with arching neck, and so small a muzzle that she could have drunk out of a goblet. She was standing quietly enough now, for she was a little bit afraid of Whifiles, but there was a vicious look in the white eyeballs, and something ominous in the nervous twitching of

the tail.
"Now, miss, be steady. Your foot in the holler of my 'and—there you are! Don't touch the curb -she's tender-mouthed-but keep a good grip of the snafile. I'll lead her a bit."

Whiffles walked the horse quietly round the paddock, then trotted her. When Jeannette became accustomed to that motion, the master of the horse cantered her, running

"By George!" he said, admiringly, "I should think you'd been born in the saddle. And I never knew Wild Kata to go kinder than she does this morning, I begin to think the last lesson I guv her conquered

"Not so fast, Mr. Whiffles." The black mare wheeled away from him, threw out her heels at him, and then reared. Jeannette was prepared for this. She bent forward, and then swayed backward again as the creature's fore-feet touched the ground. She was not been shaken in her seat. Down came her whip on the mare's flack, with a determined, stinging cut.

Whiffles was as white as a sheet.

drive her crazy." Jeannette did not answer. Her whole soul was bent on achieving her aim—to learn to ride in one lesson and to conquer the wild the mare plunging, kicking, rearing, bounding sideways, the woman firm, self-possessed, dextrous. Whip and rein came into play. For a moment the black mare stood like a statue, panting, fleeked with foam, her scarlet nostrils distended, her eyes glaring, and then, with a sort of scream of rage, like a wild zebra, she made for the fence, and

at the sight. But he saw Jeannette gather over the creature's neck, then beheld her lean Lord Herbert dared not follow her.

At first he felt abashed and humiliated, the reins as the horse rose, bending forward Kate was coming down, and lastly feel the bit firmly, when the enraged brute struck the

"A mad mare and a mad woman!" groaned Whiffles. "Both of 'em will come to grief. I don't much care for the ill-grained brute, but to think of that plucky little woman losing her life."

Away—away—flew steed and rider. The

rees and fences dashed by dizzily. It was terrific, but the road was clear, that was one good thing. Strangs to say, the girl's spirits rose with the maddening valocity of her career. She was intoxicated by the excite-

"Ah! you're fond of this sort of thing!" she muttered between her set teeth. "Very well, you shall have enough of it."

And she plied the ornel whip. A two-mile run at a pace that would have won the Darby brought the mare to her senses. She was jaded and cowed, her spirit broken, and she slackened her speed to

canter. " Not so fast, Miss Kate, your punishment is not complete.

Jeannette plied her whip for another mile,

and then turned the mare's head homeward.
As she rode into the stable yard, flushed and panting, she saw Lord Herbert standing beside Whillies.

Before the latter could advance, Lord Herbert sprang forward and litted her from

the saddle with as much courtesy as he would have shown the proudest lady in the land. "You are a wonderful creature," he whis-

When Jeannette returned to the hall she met Lady Fanny and Miss Grimm on the

Dropping a courtesy, she said: "Please, your ladyship, you needn't be alraid to ride Wild Kate now. I have broken her for you."
Miss Grimm held up both hands in holy

horror at the idea of the creature daring to address her ladyship. Lidy Fanny was equally mute, but she raised her glass to her eye and surveyed the

waiting-maid with a haughty stare, from the topmost curl of her raven hair to the buckles of her tiny shoes.

Jeannette dropped another low courtesy and retired, as if perfectly unconscious of having given offence.

CHAPTER III.

A GREAT DEAL OF LOVE-MAKING.

"What's up now?" asked Lord Herbert, of his servant, one morning several days after the ride, as he noticed an unusual agitation in the countenance of his valet. "Me lud," replied Graves, with a profound

sigh, "me 'eart is breaking."

"Then get it mended," replied his master.
"Hang me if I allow any fractured hearts in "Bravo!" said Lord Herbert, as he threw

They say no man is a hero to his valet, away his cigar and stepped into the room you are of age, 1 am not responsible for through the glass door that opened on the them." The idea of a flunkey with a heart seemed perfectly ridiculous.

"Tell me all about it," pursued the young lord, willing to be amused while he finished

Graves heaved another deep sigh.
"You may have noticed, me lud," he said, a young lady who 'as the honor to wait upon your ludship's mother.'

your ludship's mother."
"Well—what of her?" demanded Lord
Herbert, beginning to be interested.
"She's hall my fancy painted 'er," replied the valet, endeavouring to be sentimenplied the valet, endeavouring to be sentimental; "she's lovely, she's divine, with hovery perfection hunder 'eaven, except that she has no 'cart. My respectful 'omage 'asn't touched her, and my bright visions of leading 'er to the 'ymeneal halter, withdrawing 'er from service, retiring myself, and setting up a public 'ouse with a good run of custom, 'as hean dissipated by her peremptory rejection hunder 'eaven, except that she has no 'cart. My respectful 'omage 'asn't touched her, and my bright visions of leading 'er to the 'ymeneal halter, withdrawing 'er from service, retiring myself, and setting up a public 'ouse with a good run of custom, 'as hean dissipated by her peremptory rejection hunder 'eaven, except that she has no 'cart. My respectful 'omage 'asn't drawing a chair to her side, "can you not guess why I have sought you? I am a rude fellow—more at home in the saddle than the drawing-room—but I have a heart, believe me. What I wish to say is this—to see you is to love you, and I have seen so much of you that—that—in short, I have lost my

"I beg pardon, my lud. I am not certain that I happrehend your ludship's meaning."
"I mean that girl is as far above you, as—
"I mean that girl is as far above you. as as I am above her. A beauty like her, with refinement above her station-marry you! "Per'aps your ludship is right," said Graves. "Has your ludship any further commands for me?"

"No-only to take yourself out of my presence. I am sick of the sight of you." Mr. Graves retired.

"I came dused near betraying myself," thought the young heir. "So! I am in danger of losing my heart to a girl so low born as to have my valet for a suitor! I am on the brink of ruin. This can't go on so. I must go up to London and forget her face in a round of dissipation. Two women are beneath this roof—one rich, high-born, accomplished, beautiful—every way a suitable match, and undoubtedly in love with me—and the other a menial; yet my heart recoils from the aristogratic beauty, and beats like a trip hammer whenever I look upon her lowly rival. But I never will look on her siren

face again-never-I swear tt." At that moment he glanced from the window, and saw Jeannette, plainly and tidily decked, entering an alley in the park. He thought she cast a furtive glance in his direc-tion, and recognised him; but it might be

fancy. It was in a retired part, of the park, and she was seated on a rustic bench, in a musing attitude. Her native grace was worth all the studied poses of artificial society. So thought the heir of Elwood, as he stood before the humble beauty, and bade her goodmorning.

She replied to his salitation without moving her eyes.
"You didn't expect to see me here," said

his lordship. "Certainly not, my lad," the girl answered, lifting her beautifuleyes to his face with look of eurprise.

"And are rather sorry to meet me?" The beautiful eyes were cast down, and the colour on the girl's cheek despened. "Well," said Lord Herbert, sitting down beside her, and endeavouring to take the little hand, which she corly withdrew, "now

I am here, you must hear what I have to say. Jeannette, I love you to distraction!" "Leve |-me |" she exclaimed, in real or well-feigned surprise. "Alas, I never dreamed of such a calamity."

" A calamity, Jeannette !" "You—is it not a calamity for a poor girl in humble life to attract the attention of one so far above her station? Is it not a calamity to be forced to leave a home where I am nurtured, and fed, and liberally

paid? Where shall I find another place? "Don't talk of finding a place! It grates on my feelings. Brauty like yours was never oreated to fade away in a menial station. I beast under her. It was a terrible combat, have command of money—I can surround the mare plunging, kicking, rearing, bounding you with luxury. You shall have servants to wait on you-all-all I ask in return is a

"I have heard too much!" said Jeannette, blushing deeply as she rose. "Never dare to speak to me again. You are the heir of Elwood, and I am only a servant-but you have insulted me—our relative positions are altered, and it is I who have a right to give cleared it in a flying leap.

Whiffles—man as he was—nearly fainted orders to you, nobleman as you are, and menial as l'am."

She swept away with the air of a duchess.

then pride and wrath came to his rescue. "Flung over by my mother's waiting-maid!" he thought. Then he laughed bitterly. Poor Graves! he and I are brothers But Jeannette might as well have pulled on a steam engine; she was carried along the road like a whirlwind.

I mail ne vhought. Then ne laughed bitterly. Poor Graves! he and I are brothers in misforture. I laughed at his broken the whirlwind.

heart this morning, and mow, if this artful mish described beauty heart the fearest which the state of the state minx dossn't keep the secret, my broken heart will be laughed at in the servante' hall. The little hypocrite! she's only held aloof to make me bid higher. But she shall see that my passion was only a passing fancy. I'll propose to Lady Fanny this very morn-

> "Oh, my lady, you can't think what I've found out!" cried Miss Grimm bursting into Lady Fanny's room without announcement

for the first time in her life. "I only know you startled me out of my wits l" was the sharp, fibbing reply of Lady Fanny, whose nerves were steel. "What Fanny, whose nerves were steel.

is it?" she added, with a woman's curiosity. Miss Grimm sat down by the toilet-table. "Such goings on ! a disgrace!" said Miss

Grimm. "To think of that him too! Well, I never!". "To think of that huzzy, and of " Of whom are you talking, Miss Grimm? You are strangely incoherent this morn-

ing."
"Of Lord Herbert and the countess' waiting-maid."
Lady Fanny's color came and went.

"I saw 'em with my 'own eyes," said Miss Grimm, whose tongue ran glibly enough now. "In the park—I wash't spying, but I oouldn't help seeing and heaving. Would you believe it? He's over head and ears in love with her. When she told him suc was jealous of you, my lady, he said that you wasn't fit to wipe the dust from her shoes.

Them were his very words." When Miss Grimm was excited she forgot her grammar. When Miss Grimm was interested she forgot her morality. It was her interest to keep hor ladyship from matri-mony as long as possible, for she knew per-fectly well that no husband would tolerate her in his house—rather a mother-in-law than a toady! Now, while serving her own interest in marring a match, she was enjoying a toady's highest delight—that of inflicting august on her feeder. Miss Grimm was now tale-beating, lying, and in-

flioting pain. What more could a toady's Lady Fanny suffered martyrdom, but only the experienced eyes of her familiar could detect the signs of anguish in the twitching eyelids and muscles of the mouth.

'Is that all?" asked Lady Fanny, calmly, The indifferent question did not deceive the scute domestic servant. "I should think it was enough," roplied Miss Grimm.

Miss Grimm.

"I am going to practice my music," said her ladyship, rising. "It is unnecessary for you to accompany me."

She descended the grand staircase with a firm step. The music room was deserted. She sat down to the piano and rattled away

"I was not aware you were so fond of music," said Lady Fanny, turning round on the piano-stool. "I am not, except when you are the musi-

cian," was the roply.

"You are getting courtly."

"Don't laugh, Lady Fanny, for I am very serious, and have something serious to

say to you."

Lady Fanny cast down her eyes—not to conceal her embarrassment, but her flashing indignation. This man came from the feet

heart. Will—you—will you—be mine—my own sweet wife? Lady Fanny raised her eyes calmly to the speaker's face. There was no blush on

hers. "My Legid." she said, " while I test deeply honored by your proposal, I must respect-"Dacline!" echoed Lord Herbert. "Do I hear aright? Why, I thought—I flattered myself that my attentions were not disagree-

"I am quite at a loss to understand you, my lord. I certainly was not aware that you were especially attentive to me. It I had been, I should have declined those attentions long since."

"I have taken you by surprise; perhaps on reflection, when a little time has elapsed, you will permit me to renew my suit."
"Never, my lord. My decision is final.
I never can regard you in any other light than that of the son of two very dear

She rose and with a stately salutation eft the room. Lord Herbert felt as little like a "conquering hero" as possible. He met the lady at dinner, but their intercourse was very cold and formal.

That very afternoon Lady Fanny West-over, with Miss Grimm and her servants, left Elwood Hall for the seat of General Balderdass. On the whole, Lord Herbert was glad that he had been rejected by this stately beauty. He never had a particle of love for her. Then his thoughts reverted to Jeannette, and the love that might have been a passing fancy, f unopposed, kindled to a devouring flame,

CHAPTER IV.

and it was the fiercer for the necessity of its

BANISHED.

Lord Herbert went up to London and passed some weeks. Rumors reached Elwood Hall of rather wild doings on the part of the young man-of late suppers, and even of evenings at Crockford's, a famous gambling

He came back, pale and jaded, and had a private interview with his father of long duration. Mr Graves reported in the servants' hall that the earl had given the heir "a regular wigging." Graves had never forgiven the contemptuous manner in which his lordship had treated his love affair. Some days after Lord Herbert's return,

Jeannette Wilson was alone with the countries. She was a great favourte with the ridge room and propriety and refinement of her manner and the choice language in which the expressed herself. "My lady," said Jeannette, "I come to beg you will waive the usual notice, and permit

me to leave Elwood Hall at once." "You surprise me!" said the countess.
"What has happened? Any ill news from home ?'' "I have no home worthy of being called such," replied Jeannette. "I shall not go to my brother, my only relative, but I shall doubtless get a place before my little stock

of money runs out."
"Sit down, Jennette," said the counters "I wish to talk with you. Have you any reason to be dissatisfied with your present place?" "None whatever, my lady. You have treated me with the utmost kindness, and

have no complaint to make of my fellow servants. But I must leave your service," she added, firmly.
"A sensible girl like you cannot be

governed by mere caprice. You must have some grave reason for this step." "I have, my lady." Then I think I have a right to ask your motives.

"I do not wish to give your ladyship "You have piqued my curiosity, Jeannette." Jeannette clasped her hands tightly to-

gether, and her beautiful countenance expressed pain and distress. "My lady," she said, "I can refuse you nothing. And perhaps it is my duty to tell you all. I must leave your service on account of Lord Herbert."

"You do not mean to tell me, girl, that you have been so foolish—so insane—as—as to fall in love with him?"
"My lady," replied Jeannette, "I am neither so insane nor so wicked. But your

son professes to have fallen in love with " And you have listened to him-have encouraged him?"
"Never! from the first moment of his

advances I have repelled him. But he persecutes me—waylays me—forces me to listen to him. Oh, my lady! I am very unhappy; let me go, I beseech you."

"Not so, Jeannette; you shall not be a sufferer from Lord Herbert's folly. Of course, you know this pretended love can only be the passing fancy of a very rootist

"I know that too well, my lady." "Very well, but it is he, and not you, who shall leave Elwood Hall." "Do not let me be the means of banishing

him. "Tush, girl! He ought to travel to complete his education. It was arranged that he should do so long ago. A year on the Continent will cure him of his fancy for your face -pretty as it is, and innocent as pretty, I will speak to the earl at once." "You will not betray my secret?"

earl's step. I must speak to him at once. You have raised yourself in my estimation by your frank confidence." The earl and his lady had a long conference, the result of which was that the former sent for his son into the library. "Herbert," said the earl when the door

"I dare not tell my husband that," replied the countess. "Now leave me, for I hear the

was closed, "I ask you, as a gentleman, if this schedule," and he pushed a paper toward him," contains a complete inventory of your Lord Herbert's hand shook, and his cheeks crimsoned as he held up the formidable document before his eyes and ran over the

"This list contains all my debts, I assure your lordship." he replied, "I regret deeply that the amount is so large." "Four thousand pounds debt incurred in three weeks' time is rather a high figure, even for an earl's. son," said his lordship of Elwood. But it is not so much the amount on of which he was unaware. A detective on of which he was unaware. The son of which he was unaware. that affects me as the fact that some of these had been closeted with the proprietors, you must not overload it with a burden are gambling debts. You are aware that, as and a sword, was hanging by a single hair not its own.

over somebody's head.

"I am aware of that, sir."

"And yet you incurred these liabilities! A nobleman contracting debts of honor, knowing he had no means of liquidating the claims against him! Such a transaction among the lower orders is styled swindling. But perhaps you were discounting the future — calculating on the chances of my demise in which case it was not swindling, but specu-

"Sir, I entreat you to believe anything but that I made any such horrible calculation. I acted thoughtlessly, not criminally. I am deeply ponitent, and I entreat your for-

"Herbert," said the earl, more kindly, "I

am willing to believe you. I will clear your honor—I will pay your creditors, but on one condition only—that you solemnly forswear gambling."

"Upon my honor, sir, I will not tempt fortuna again.' "Very good. One other thing. It is high time you began your travels. A young man must see the world before he settles down for ife. I have opened an account for you at a port from the Secretary of State. Il your wardrobe needs replenishing, Paris is the place for an outfit."

" And when would you wish me to start, "To morrow morning. You will take the early train to London, and will reach the city in time for the tidal train for Folkestone. On the morning of the day after to-morrow you will find yourself in Paris. I advise you to put up at Meurice's, where they know

Under other circumstances, Lord Herbert might have proved restive under such peremptory orders; but now, guilty of recent follies, his debts all cleared off, his indiscretions forgiven, he could only yield implicit obedience.

But on one thing he was determined-he. must see Jeannette alone before he departed. Chance favored his wishes, and he encountered her in the park in the twilight hour as she was returning from an errand in the neighboring village. He confronted her boldly, and forced her to

stop.
"Jeannette," he said "I must have one word with you." "It must be almost literally one word, my lord," she answered.

> (To be continuea.) HOW IT ENDED.

to be gone a long time,"

"Jeannette, I am going away to morrow,

(From the Waverley Magazine). "I might have married better. I might have had a rich man. If I had accepted any one of several good offers I might have been living like a lady, with servants, and my own carriage, and all that I should like to have," was Mrs. Dunning's constant boast to her daughter. And little Helen comprehended this idea at an age when other children did not dream that "mother" could have married any one but "father." This was not the worst of it, however. In her little bedroom, leading from the common sitting-room, Helen heard her mother, over and over reproach her father-a quiet, honest, decent man—for never having risen to any higher position in life. To be sure, his eyes had failed him so that he could

but being porter and night waterman? The poor man ate his meals amid storm of sarcasm and fault-finding, except just after pay-day, when, having more money than usual in her pocket, his better

He himself had very few expenses. He

half was good-humored.

was a contented man, -now well on in years, who would have loved his wife had she permitted him to be quiet, and was very proud of his little golden-haired The girl inherited her mother's disposition, though she was much prettier. She had also a great knowledge of the fashion, of the qualities of goods, and of what elegant people had in their houses. But of all she would have enjoyed being

perpetually full purse; but as this was impossible she determined to earn some money for what she wanted. Her father easily found her a place at the glove counter of the shop in which he had been employed for fifteen years, and

idle, and finding in her useless hands a

she enjoyed for a while the pleasure of the fruits of honest industry. On Sundays, in church, she looked so well, so elegant, so dainty at every point, that her mother could not listen to the sermon for admiring her; and her father -always proud of her in every way-felt that she was a great comfort to him. Soon that came which comes to most

pretty girls. James Sewlyn fell in love with her. He was only an assistant in the shop where they sold bonnets, shoes, readymade costumes, and jewelry of an inexpensive sort, and where many people were employed; but other men married on his salary, and he offered himself to

Helen. They were married in a church with quite a flutter of white satin, orange flowers, and pretty bridesmaids, and went to housekeeping in better style than that which Helen's father found it possible to maintain. Helen, indeed, might have added to their income by keeping her place, but neither of the young people de-

sired this.
In fact the girl who nad never managed a household, believed herself much better off than she really was. She found that she had not so much as before for her dress, and soon contrived to run in debt with the butcher, baker, and grocer, in order to add to her costume articles that she declared she needed, and could only be bought with ready money. The discovery of this fact caused a little

well, and reproached her husband with cruelty. For a month or two all was wretchedness. Then suddenly Helen began to smile again, James looked happy, and never had the young beauty been so well

dressed.

scene, and Helen, guided by her mother's

advice, insisted on her right to be dressed

"He saw the folly of being niggardly to me," she explained to her friends. "Men need a good talking to now and then." The mother, too, now had, every nov and then, some valuable present—a cloak, a bonnet, gloves, furs. She even stopped abusing her husband. He was very happy. The attention that his daughter paid him

was gratifying.

Every night, about twelve o'clock, she sent him some hot coffee and some warm rolls. His son in law brought them, and frequently stayed with him a long while.

It was night. The old watchman was at his duty, when a tap came at the glass door of the shop-left open that the policeman might peep in as he passed. Dunning saw his son-in-law's face. The young man carried the usual coffee, and wore a large overcoat, though the night seemed warm to Dunning. The old man had a good appetite, and sat down com-

fortably on a box behind the counter to cat and drink. The son-in-law roamed about, and was soon out of sight. He stayed with the old man that night, and took upon him-

self the task of going through the upper floors once an hour.

Such kindness, Dunning thought, was very admirable; but the son-in-law declared that on Sunday he could sleep as

play watchman. The dawn was breaking when he said good-by, and the old man soon after water to his own home and went to bed, where he fell fast asleep, as usual. He was aroused by a loud shriek. It came from

there-his employer-and two strangers were standing with him. They explained their business briefly

ments for stolen goods. "Our safe was opened last night," s % the man in whose service he had been so

here. "And welcome," cried the old man.
"You'll find nothing. I was at my post all night, and I had my son-in-law with me, too, younger and brighter than I. Nobody could have entered the place- at all events you'll find no stolen goods here. Hannah, stand away ; let these men search everywhere. And don't scream and since

. We arrested your son-in-law an hour ago," said the gentleman, coldly.

Hear that, Hannah?" But meanwhile the officers of the law had opened trunks and boxes, and laid upon the floor a pile of clothing, much more costly than the old man knew. His wife's "Sunday" gowns and cloaks;

old merchant, as deeply affected as his employe. "Dunning, you can't pretend it possible these things have been bought

women wear!" he gasped. "I don't know what this means! I never took a penny that wasn't mine myself! I can't –believe---''

made no resistance. It was not long before the truth was known, James declared his father-in-law not his accomplice, but his dupe. Even the mother-in-law could only have guessed

attempting any explanation pleaded guilty; and since the sum he had taken from the safe was a large one, was sentenced to five years' penal servitude.

To his father-in-law alone he made, in parting, an explanation.
"You have had Helen's mother for a wife," he said. "You have endured reproaches from her because of your poverty. Helen is prouder than her mother; she knows better what rich women wear and have. I adored her. She cried for finery like a baby; she scolded and worried me. She blamed me

she has seemed to love me. God knows, I have paid for my crime. If you can forgive me, try to do so.' The old man dropped his head on the young man's shoulder. He could say

nothing. So they parted, never to see each other again.
Assured of his innocence, Dunning's employers offered him his place once more, but he could not hold up his head in the pride of its humble modesty as of yore. His daughter, his Helen, had been the cause of all, and James, dear as a son to his heart, was a felon. Torn by

marine observatory or balloon, which will sink people to the bottom of the Mediterranean shore waters, where they can enjoy the natural aquaria there to be seen. It is a balloon of steel with three compartments—one for the actuating mechanism and floating bladder, one for the captain, and one for the passengers to the number of eight. There are glass windows for looking out at the fishes, shells, and weeds; and the height of the balloon in the water is regulated at will by means of the collapsible bladder. A telephone con-nects the balloon, which is "captive" and

nagne, has discovered a glass without flint or silicate in it. The new material is a phosphate of lime fused at a very high temperature, and, owing to its freedom from flint, it cannot be damaged by any acid, the corrosive hydrofluoric acid which eats ordinary glass having no effect on it. M. Sidot's glass will therefore be specially useful in chemical experiments.

and conscience tell you ought to be per-

cannot float away, with the shore or a

that the presents bestowed upon her were ill-gotten. He took upon his own shoulders the

whole weight of the crime, and without

A SUBMARINE BALLOON.

late as he choose, and that it was fun to

Armed with a search-warrant, they had come to arrest him, and seek in his apart-

long, "and for a long while we have missed goods and jewelry. We must look

your doors. Honest folk can't be hurt. I wonder at you, sir, thinking thus of

her collars, which were of point lace; her underclothes, which might have belonged to a millionaire's wife. "I can swear to them all," sighed the

Helen, who never got over the disgrace caused by her greed for dress.

Dunning stared at her. "I don't know the price of the things

for being poor. She sold me—her hus-band—her kisses and caresses, only be-stowing them on me when I brought her costly gifts. Since I have been a thief

At the International Exhibition of Naples will be exhibited in action a sub-

his wife. Hastily donning his clothes, he realist into the sitting-room.

A man whose face he knew well stool

with your salary. This collar is worth ten pounds, that black silk dress must be worth thirty at least." "They are presents-presents from my daughter!" shricked the woman.

Never delay till to-morrow what reasch

"Arrested James—the good kind boy!" cried old Dunning. "Fine pay for being so good to his wife's father! James!

He staggered to an old sofa, neatly covered with flowered chantz, and burst into tears. It was easy to arrest him the

boat above. A NEW CLASS. M. Sidot, a tutor at the Lycée Charle-

His death was soon followed by that of

shame and sorrow, he took to his bed and soon died there.

One of the most singular combats of the one of the most singular compars of the civil war was the affair at Sabine Pass. In September, 1863, the government determined to possess itself of Sabine City, situated on the river of that name, about fifty miles from Galveston. It was considered a strategetic point of great importance to the Union forces, and so carefully were all the plans laid and matured that Gen. Franklin's Nineteenth Corps, accompanied by four gunboats, left New Orleans without balf a dozen persons having the least suspicion of their destination.

Information had been received by the government that the Confederate defences were of little account and it was confidently expected to take them by surprise and come into possession without much of a fight. The defences consisted of a single dirt fort, mounting six guns, with rifle-pits on the flanks. The garrison had at no time numbered over sixty men, and when the advance of the Federals was first sighted there were forty-four men, including officers in the works. The officers numbered but two, and both were lieutenants.

Gunboats and transports reached Sabine Pass in good shape, and after several shells had been fired into the fort without provok-ing an answer arrangements were entered into for disembarking the troops. It was decided that while this was occurring the four gun-boats should move up and pound away at the fort. If it was garrisoned the garrison would be driven out. If it had been abandoned as some of the officers seemed to believe, the heavy missiles of the gunboats would knock it to pieces.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Clifton. Sachem and Arizona steamed forward to engage the fort at short range, and they had only fired one gun each when the Confederates returned an answer. The Sachem had the lead, and as she steamed on she used every gun that could be brought to bear, and her protected sharpshooters kept up a constant fire at the embrasures of the

The fourth shot fired at the Sachem struck her amidships with terrible force, tearing off her plating and crashing her timbers into splinters. Her steam pipe was cut or broken and in ten seconds her crew was fighting an enemy more cruel than shot or shell. ng steam blistered, killed burned. Inside of two minutes her flag was hauled down and the Sachem lay a wreck on the water.

The Arizona drew too much water to run in close, but as soon as it was seen that the Sachem had been disabled the Clifton steamed in to take her place. It was believed that so long as she kept moving any shot that struck her would be an accident, but she had scarcely reached close range when she grounded on the bar and swung into such a position that the Confederates could bring four out of the six guns to bear upon her. For ten minutes it was give and take. Realizing that he was on the bar hard and strong, the Captain of the Clinton turned all his attention to the fort, changing his shell for grape and cannister whenever Confederate sharpshooters showed their heads on a parapet. The gunboat was frequently struck out had sustained no great damage up to the instant the great calamity befel her, A ponderous iron bolt hit her almost where the Sachem was hit, crashing through her side in the same manner, and again it was the hot steam from the boiler which finished the work of wreck and surrender. The Clifton hauled down her flag, and the transports that had been following her in to disembark the troops, lost no time in getting out of

The gallant action of the captain of the Clinton in steaming up within close range, and of giving health with head and fast aground, was tarnished by his later conduct. run un and th Confederates had ceased firing, he ordered all the guns spiked, and with his own hands fired a solid shot through the centre of the craft, rendering her machinery entirely useless. Nearly the entire crews together with over 100 sharpshooters, were made prisoners by the Confederates, and most of the gains were soon made available. Either crew outnumbered the men in the fort, but upon the return of the expedition the flowery correspondents wrote of "three thousand rebels behind the works," and added that "the loss of the enemy was without precedent in war." As a point of fact that can be proved to-day, not one single man in the fort was

For more than an hour and a halt the forty-two men were under a fire which never entirely ceased, and were given solid shot, monster shells and liberal doses of grape and cannister, and yet not so much as a diop of blood was drawn. At no time could all the guns be worked, and the crew at such as were being used were more or less targets for the sharpshooters aboard the gunboats. While the purapet was dug full of holes deep enough to bury a borse, not one of the guns Was dismounted

After the loss of the two gunboats the others maintained a long-range fire for half an hour or so and then drew off. The force of infantry aboard the transports was quite large enough to have taken possession of the entire district, and had come fully supplied for permanent occupation, but a council of war determined on the abandonment of the expedition and a return to New Orleans. It seemed rank cowardice to retreat from a fort mounting but six old fashioned cannon and already knocked into a dirtheap, but that was the result. The Arizona outmatched the fort in the weight, an range of her guns, and could have taken such position as would have kept the Confederates under fire with no chance to return it. But no such movement was made. She could have prevented the Confederates from possessing themselves of the two gunboats, but the idea was to get back to New Orleans. She withdrew, followed by the well-armed Granite State, and a couple of Confederate steamers came down the river and took possession of the surrendered crafts. secured 150 prisoners, 15 fine cannon, a large quantity of stores and ammunition, and the Sachem was soon renaired and added to their strength. There were three prisoners to one guard, and had there been anyone to lead a break for liberty, most of them would have

made their escape.

Here were from 12,000 to 15,000 infantry, four gunborts and 20 to 30 transports driven off by less than 50 men. An expedition costing hundreds of thousands of dollars and weeks of hard work was rendered a burlesque.
A lodgment at Sabine would have given the Union forces the key of half of two Confede.

rate states. Taken in all particulars, a stranger engage. ment never occurred in war. The defenders of the fort were called the Jeff. Davis Guards. and their bravery was eventually rewarded by a silver medal to each man, suitably inscribed, and many of the rank and file were promoted from the ranks.

BATTER PUDDING.

Take a good-sized pie-dish and put in the bottom of it a few slices of cold roast mutton some boiled onion chopped up, and a little pepper and salt, then place a thin slice of bread over this, put another large of bread over this, put another layer of onions, mutton, pepper, salt and bread; spread this with some dripping, and put it on the top; take two tablespoonfuls of flour, a saltspoonful of sn's half a ters poonful of baking powder, and mix; then beat up an egg and add to it one breakfast supful of milk with a little water in it; pose this gradually among the flour, and stir it quite smooth, then pour it all over the bread in the puddied sich and bake shout an hour. ding dish and bake about an hour.

Active minds can never be idle with im-

Science.

### MEMORY.

In ordinary life, and for general purposes memory is an unconscious faculty. It grows more vigorously by quiet use than from strained effort. It is capable of indefinite expansion. The best part of it is an inheritance from either father or mother, or both. It reaches all healthy children in an active state, as shown by the rapid way a difficult language is acquired. The simple lessons of the school-room make the first arbitrary demands upon it. Then on through life, under a great and constant pressure, its capacity is increased; or, by neglect it becomes as un-certain as the winds. No other faculty of the mind is such a matter of every day reference. Between "I have a good memory" and the opposite, "My memory is defective," the whole gamut of conditions is run up or down, in common talk, every day.

Thoughtlessly a man claims a good memory

for objects that appear to the eye, but confesses to a bad memory for conditions that reach the mind through the ears. Thus, "I never forget a face but I cannot remember The double statement is a contradiction and an injustice to the speaker's memory. He is interested in faces, watches their features, and is pleased or repulsed by owners of these faces he hears in the most passive way, and they vanish in a moment Memory, like character, is as various as men-Let the unthinking test the assertion. Every man's memory, whose mind is evenly bal-anced, grows with his work, and, if he has a healthy body, his memory will always keep pace with the tasks of his daily life.

To begin near home, the editor has a memory for copy; manuscripts in soraps or in bulk once read, the outline is always remembered: items of fact, fun or news, when printed, that once pass under his eye, are never forgotten. Why? Because to forget either one or other entails a loss of time, and often brings sharp tinges of annoyance. The reporter has an omnivorous memory. Everything that he looks at, every word he hears while on detail, is impressed upon his memory, and, without notes or memoranda, can be reproduced hours after. The charge is sometimes made that a reporter has a more active imagination than a retentive memory. This may be true in regard to some vealy members of the brotherhood, but it is a base slander upon men who have been efficiently trained for their work. The actor's memory for words is, to the ignorant, supposed to belong to the marvelous; the initiated regard memorizing a drama as child's play. The feats of musicians, who play for two hours the most intricate compositions, with endless variations and thousands of notes with a mechanical accuracy by force of memory, show much higher training than the skill of the actor. The same inference holds good in re gard to opera singers, who remember both words and music. The linguist who learns from three to ten languages, 2 takes his memory more arbitarily than any other man

their changing forms and grammatical position. ion. 3
The memory of Bibliaphole, who can re call the names, contents and editions of one h indred thousand rare books, and where pecimens may be found, is but a simple proof of the unconscious growth of memory. Professors in the arts and sciences, who unfold to their listening classes authorities new and old, fill their auditors with open-monthed amazement at the smoothness of their apt quotations. Such displays of memory are

or he has not only to learn the words, but

only surprising to unlettered minds.

The artist's memory for form is one of the most pleasing. With use it becomes part of the man. However varied his subjects, a great artist will always stamp his work with the mark of his genius, which is hat another name ros momory. Hence accurate students of art can always recognise the work of the masters, by the imprint of memory, in some of the forms. Closely allied to the painter is the author-the man who carries in his memory pictures in words, sorrows in sentences, tragedies in periods, comedies in exclamations; each a simple growth from crude forms held day after day in the embrace of s tenacious memory. In the painter, author and actor memory is bailed by the wondering onlooker as genius! What a splendid group the botanist, geo-

logist, chemist and astronomer make! Their revelations in science are the most sparkling jewels in the crown of memory. Not so ligh in the intellectual scale is the memory of the lawyer. He traces decisions upwards from the day when Cain was found guilty of killing his brother until now. His memory is stored with penalties, of how to inflict them, or to devise pleas to escape them. The memory of the well-trained banker is a just rebuke to the ambiers who urge that they can " never remember faces." Of a thousand constituents the banker knows and remembers every one—his face, his name, his character and his visible and probable assets. Failing to do so he would grant credits that would ruin him. Book-keepers and tellers are more exact—they remember names, signatures, ledger folios, credit and debit accounts, payments and deposits of every constituent whose name appears upon their books. Why? Because they have nothing else to do, and remembering so much lessens every day's labor. Architects and mechanics of all grades remember at all times the simplest or most confused measurements of surface and the strength and weight of materials. Pages of memoranda that would weigh pounds would not contain the figures that a master shipbuilder can repeat without effort or

From the practical to the pleasing need be but a step. No thorough sportsman is ever plagued with a defective memory. What leasant tales of adventure by flood and field he can repeat. Tales of dashing hunts, exciting chases, hairbreadth escapes, days and dates, men, horses and dogs, hunger and thirst, heat and cold, storms and calms, waiting, watching, races won and victories gained. Through them all memory weaves the silken thread of truth, that makes the listener believe that a sportsman's life must pass in an carthly paradise!

Memory is a grand but simple faculty white active it shows that if a man has no reached his full growth he is on the direct road to that consummation. There is much folly current about overtaxing memory. The danger is possible, but overloading the

memory only follows overworking the body.

Memory is a man's kindest friend. It urges
him out of indolence, and warns him when he has done enough. It brings before him absent but sincere friends; guards him against the hollow deceit of foes. It is a spur to nobler emotion, and a check upon the basest desires. Vices that are too well known to be named sap its foundations; excitements and struggles familiar to every reflecting man blunt the fineness of its edge, Memory brings back visions of departed beauty. It is the glory of mature years, and the solace of

A movement is on foot in England, to endorce the Agriculturial Society of the United Kingdom to adopt Uniform Colors for the decoration of prize-winning animals. The proposal is that the colors that have been used by the Royal Agricultural Society of England at their shows held during the last quarter of a century and already adopted by many other societies should be generally ohosen. These colors are—for first prize, red; second prize, blue; third, orange, fourth, green; champion prizes, rad-and-white. Replies have been received from a large number of the secretaries in which they express their approval of the proposal, and state that the matter will receive the favourable consideration of their societies. If this simple improvement is carried out, it will greatly aid spectators in following the decisions of the judges. - Live Stock Journal.

Ladies' Column.

THINGS THAT IT IS WELL TO KNOW.

That it is easier to retain health than to regain it. That serious headache often comes from ill-

fitting spectacles.

That tin cleaned with paper will shine a great deal better than when cleaned with That cistern water may be purified by

charcoal put into a bag and hung in the water. That powdered rice, sprinkled upon lint and applied to fresh wounds, will stop bleeding.

That salt will remove the stain from silver

carsed by eggs when applied dry with a soft cloth. That hot, dry flannels, applied to the face and neck, is a very effective remedy for a

'jumping toothache.' That fruit or rust stains on table linen or other white clothes may very easily be removed by soaking in weak solution of oxalic acid.

That hard waters are to be preferred to soft waters in the teapot, as the hard waters have been proved to dissolve less of the tannin of the leaves. That after tea has been steeped in boiling

water for three minutes a very large pro-portion of the valuable constituents are extracted. That the most successful remedy yet discovered for slimy and greasy drain pipes is

copperas dissolved and left to work gradually through the pipe.

That plaster of Paris ornaments may be cleaned by covering them with a thick layer of starch, letting it dry thoroughly, and brushing with a stiff brush. That a room crowded to discomfort with

furniture and ornaments, no matter how grand or costly, is never restful and homelike, and is always suggestive of the shop or museum. That old feather beds, by putting them upon

a green grass plot during a heavy shower, permitting them to become thoroughly wet and then dried, will be almost as fresh and good as new. ONIONS FOR BEEFSTEAK. Melt a piece of butter in a saucepan,

sprinkling of pepper, and pour it over the Take care, or care will take you.

and in it fry to a golden color a finely

sliced onion, or two minced shalots; add s

### THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

A fever patient is cooled off and made more comfortable by frequent sponging with warm sodawater.

A half-reaspoonful of sods in half a cup of water will relieve sick headache that is caused by indigestion.

Warm mustard water should be given to one who has accidentally swallowed poison; this will cause vomitting; after that give a cup of strong coffee; that will counteract the remaining effects.

When going from a warm room out into the cold air close your mouth tightly and breathe through your nose to prevent taking A hard cold is oftentimes cured by a cap of

hot lemonado taken at bedtime, as it will produce perspiration. Consumptive night sweats may be arrested by sponging the patient's body at night with salt and water.

Teething children may be relieved of con-vulsions by being immersed in a warm bath, and cold water applied to the head. For croup or pneumonia bruise raw onions lay on a cloth with powdered gum camphor

sprinkled over it, and apply to chest and lange, and cover with hot hannel. This is a sure cure if taken in time.
For nervous headache, when the pain is

over the eyes and the temples are throbbing, apply cloths wet with cold water to the head and hot baths to the feet. The juice of red onion is a perfect antidote for the sting of bees, warps, hornets, &c. The sting of the honey bee, which is

always left in the wound, sould first be re-

moved.

BOILED TOYOUR Steep in cold water all night, to get the salt out, for which purpose squeeze gently, and rinse with a flow of water in the morning. Boil two or three hours according to the size. Skim occasionally. Garnish with par-

STEWED TONGUE. Prepare the tongue as previously described, but stew, adding two to four ounces of lard to the water. Large tongues should always be stewed, and a whole day is not a bit too

BOILED HAM. Proceed as for stuffed ham in all respects but the stuffing. If for eating hot, the skin must be taken off while hot, and the browning done immediately afterwards, ready to serve with veal or poultry. If intended for eating exclusively cold, letting it get cold in the water is the chief guarantee of excellence.

### TWO STYLES OF NOVELS.

Some lovers of good novels who enjoy their favorite without stopping to classify them, may listen to the current disputes about the analytical fiction of the day, and have the while a quite vague notion of the peculiar style indicated by the term. Better than any definition is a tangible example. Happily here is one from a recent writer which is just suited to the occasion.

First the old fashioned novel of incident

which said what it had to say and moved OLD STYLE.

"Do you always choose such an early hour as this for your rambles?" he asked. "Not always," she said, "but very often." "And is it because the freshness of the morning tempts you out, or because you like

"I rather think it is because I like to be stone," she answered. "Then for once you have failed of your object; but let me at least plead I have sinned in ignorance." And he held out his hand with a laugh,

He watched her for a moment in silence, wondering curiously whether the faint in-crease of color in her face was due to his unexpected appearance. When he spoke there was a certain constraint in voice and manner, as though back of his apparent cordislity there lurked sundry misgivings as to the wis-dom of his present course, and a sense of irritation at the failure of his own nature to grasp completely the subtle organization of his companion.

"Do you always choose such an early hou as this for your daily rambles?" he asked, studying-with a half tender scrutiny the irregular sensitive face before him.

The girl faltered and raised her eyes to meet his glance. They were strange light eyes—not beautiful, but very rare in their eyes—not osaumui, but very rare in their peculiar tint of green grey glass, they looked straight before them brilliant and baffling.
"Not always," she said, with lingering

emphasis, "but very often." emphasis, "but very often."

Her voice was low and sweet, though it laoked the cultivated modulations of other tones he knew and loved. There was something in its oadences that recalled to him the the flute-notes of the English white throat. a melody that attracts only to disappoint. He smiled softly at her transparent reticence, and followed up his question.

" Is it because the freshness of the morning tempts you out?" he said. "Oh," dropping his voice with the sudden meaning—"is it because you like to be alone?"

She hesitated as though seeking some form of words that would negatively express what was passing in her mind, yet not give her thoughts too clear a reading. There was a touch both of defiance and of expectation in the quick turn of her head and the gleam of her half shut eyer.
"I rather think it is because I like to be

alone," she said at length.

He bowed slightly, and his face, accustomed to alter its expression with facile case, assumed a look of well-bred regret, tempered with the faintest tinge of amusement.

"Then for once you have failed of your ob-

ject," he whispered apologetically; "but at least let me plead—"here the amused expres-sion deepened, and a gleam of malice brightened his keen eyes- let me at least plead that I have sinned in ignorance.

## THE COMARCLED MURBUR.

O, come to the scarlen cabeezle. O come to the ballaby lar, Where cattimapeeble will teazle Conmaster for luting the mar."

In goble he answered the lurer: "I got no steeler nor stome, For the pebulous mansho's impurer Than sillipareens in the gloam.

So down in the barling he settled And stolted his emberful eye. Till the saggler had blossomed and petaled-And scammeled the scoriate sky.

Thus morbor is ever comargled, And bangled the shooly cabus, While billigaloots are dispargled To feed the peripetal pug.

### THE TRAMP'S APPEAL

He was a frowsy, blear-eyed tramp, Who smelt like the catarrh; 'Twas strange he wore so sad a look While standing at the bar! And when the justice mildly eaid,
"A month"—he dropped his mug— For though he was a drinking man, He never liked the jug.

Say, Jedge, axcuse me whin I ax Yer honor draw it mild. I'm troubled with a thirst which I Contracted when a child." "Ah,"asked the judge,"what's this complaint. Some affection of the throttle? Nix, jedge, my mother died, so I Was brought up on the bottle !"

### The Dying Street Arab.

f anow what you means, I'm a dyin-Well, I ain't no worse nor the rest. "Taint them as does nothin' but prayin'-I reckons, as is the best.

I ain't bad no father nor mother A-tellin' me wrong from the right: The streets ain't tie place-is it, parson-For sayin' your prayers of a night. I never knowed who was my father,

And mother she died long ago; The folks here they brought me up somehows-It sin't much they've teached me, I know. Yet I thinks they'll be sorry and miss me,

When took right away from this here; For sometimes I satches them slyly A-wipin' away tear. And they says as they hopes I'll get better,

I can't be no werse when I'm dead; Ain't had so jolly a time on't-A-dyin' by inches for bread.

I've stond in them streets precious often,.
When the wet's been a pourin' down,
And I ain't had so much as a mouthful, Nor never as much as a "brown." I've looked in them shops with the winders Chokeful of what's tidy to eat, And I've heard gent's s-larfin' and talkin'.

While I drops like a dorg at their feet. But it's kind on you, sir, to sit by me; I sin't now afeered o' your face : And I hopes, if it's true as you tell me, We'll meet in that t'other place.

I hopes as you'll come when it's over, And talk to them here in the court; They'll mind what you say, you're a parson; There won't be no larkin' nor sport.

You'll tell them as how I died happy, And hopin' to see them again; That I'm gone to that land where the weary Is freed from his trouble and pain,

Now open that book as you give me-

I feels as it never tells lies-And read me them words-you know As is good for a chap when he dies.

There, give me your hand, sir, and thank'ce For the good as you've done a poor lad, Who knows, had they teached me some I mightn't have growed up so bad.

### A REMEMBRANCE.

-Taunton Courier.

(In the Theatre.) Dear, shall I count the two short happy And say: On such a day we laughed and

sung: On such a morning mingled bitter tears: And here—'twas in the twilight—here you.

A gentle arm around me? Truly, Sweet, In dear Love's calender such things are

And I in cuckoo-endence could repest Each jewelled memory, nor one forget. Or rather, shall I whisper (while the air

As the' a cluster of white lilies stirred Grows sweeter at your name) that every-The sun falls brighter, every tiny bird Sings purer melody, and all the flowers
Wave with a fresher beauty since that

morn. The happy herald of yet happier This prescience of a future love was born.

An April morning, with its showers and shine,— A girl's young presence with its wordless

charm, a glad remembrance in this heart of mine I shrine these images. And if the calm To flash the love light in your glorious

cyes, One prayer I'll whisper—that our silent kiss Find place amongst your April memories.

CHOCOLATE CAKE. One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, hree quarters of a cup of milk, half a tea-poonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, five eggs leaving out the whites of wo, and three and a half cups of flour. Mix all together and stir well. Bake in a large heet iron pan. It should be about onesinch and a half thick when baked. For the frostng take the whites of two eggs, one cup and a half of pulverised sugar, one teaspoonful of rapilla extract and six tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate. Beat all together and apread n the cake.

FOR CHAPPED HANDS OR FACE. Two ounces of pure glycerine, one ounce if the best bay rum, fifteen drops of pure car-polic acid. Shake together and rub on the lands and face after washing while the skin s damp. Will prevent chapping.

### Miscellaneous.

## Maclaine's Child.

" Miclaine, you scourged me like a hound, You should have struck me to the ground: You should have played a chieftain's part, You should have stabled me to the heart. " You should have crushed me into death: But here I swear with living breath

That for this wrong which you have done I'll wreak my vengeance on your son-"On him and you, and all your race !" He said, and, bounding from his place, He seized the child with sudden hold, A smiling infant three years old.

And, starting like a hunted stag, He scaled the rock, he clomb the crag, And reached o'er many a wide abysa, The beetling scaward precipice. And leaning o'er the topmast ledge, He held the infant o'er the edge I "In vain thy wrath, thy sorrow vain, No hand shall save it, proud Maclaine." With fisshing eye and burning brow,

The mother followed, heedless how, O'er craga with mosses overgrown, And star-like juts of slippery stone. But midway up the rugged steep She found a chasm she could not leap, And kneeling on its brink she raised Her supplicating hands and gazed.

"Oh, spare my child I my joy, my pride; Oh, give me back my child!" she cried,
"My child! my child!" with sobs and tears She shricked upon his callous care. "Come, Evan," said the trembling chief, His bosom wrang with pride and grief, "Restore the boy, give back my son,

And I'll forgive the wrong you've done." "I scorn forgiveness, haughty man: You've injured me before the clan, And naught but blood shall wipe away The shame I have endured to-day.' And, as he spoke, he raised the child To dash it 'mid the breakers wild: But at the mother's piercing cry Drew back a step and made reply: "Fair lady, if your lord will strip And let a clansman wield the whip

Till skin shall fly, and the blood shall run, I'il give you back your little son I". The lady's cheeks grew pale with ire : The chieftain's eye flashed sudden fire. He drew a pistol from his breast, Took aim, then dropped it sore distressed.

. I might have slain my babe instead. Come, Evan, come," the father said, And through his heart a tremor ran, "We'll fight our quarrel man to man." Wrong unavenged, I've never borne," Said Evan, speaking loud in scorn; "You've heard my answer, proud Maclaine;

The lady stood in mute despair, With freezing blood and stiffening hair; She moved no limb, she spoke no word, She could but look upon her lord. He saw the quivering of her eye,

I will not fight you-think again."

Pale lips and speechless agony,
And, doing battle with his pride,
"Give back the boy—I yield," he cricd. A storm of passion shook his mind-Anger, and shame, and love combined-But love prevailed, and, bending low, He bared his shoulders to the blow. "I smite you," said the clansman true, Forgive me, chief, the deed I do,

For by you heaven that hears me speak, My dirk in Evan's heart shall wreak." But Evan's face beamed hate and joy ; Close to his breast he hugged the boy, "Ravenga is just, revenge is sweet, / And mine, Lockhuy, shall be complete." E'er hand could stir, wish sudden shock, He threw the infant o'er the rock

Then followed with a desperate leap, Down filty fathoms in the deep. They found their bodies in the tide. And never till the day she died Was that sad mother known to smile-The Niobe of Mulla's Isle. They dragged false Evan from the sea,

And hanged him on the gallows tree; And ravens fattened on his brain. To sate the vengeance of Maclaine

·Recipes.

DEFFSTEAK PIE. 2lbs steak, one 'veal kidney, one level teaspoonful each of celery-salt, thyme, and narjiram, one small onion; salt and while pepper to taste, four sprigs parsely. Line a well-buttered dish with paste, put in a layer of meat out in neat pieces, sprinkle with onion and parsely minced very fine, and mixed on a plate with celery-salt thyme, majoram, salt, pepper, then another layer of meat and seasoning, and iso on until all is used. When the pie is covered in, wash over with milk, crimp the edges, ornament the top, knowledge to a limited number. Bailey and his man was soon arrested, but what became

### IN THE CERMAN.

She stood upon the polished floor, Amid the ball-room's blazing light, And slowly scanned the circle o'er, That formed the dance that night.

(The waltz they played was "Woman's She stood and stroked her long white glove.

The creamy silk her form caressed, A bunch of plumes hung o'er her heart, Her bosom by soft lace was pressed,

Her rich red lips apart. The German was the dance that night.) One high-heeled shoe was just in sight.

She held a favor in her hand,-A dainty, perfumed, painted thing, A tiny heart—yet he would stand, Who won that prize, a king. (The waitz they played was "Woman's

Lore.") How fast my throbbing pulse did move. Men watched her there with eager eyes, Upon her carls the light did shine; Then, with a look of sweet surprise, Her great gray eyes met mine.

(The German was the dance that night.) She smiled—her smile was wondrous bright.

She waved her fan coquettishly, And half inclined her well-poised head, As, in a tone part coy, part shy,
"Here, take my beart," she said. (The waltz they played was "Woman's

Love.") Her hand in mine lay like a dove. I felt love in my pulses start-She was my own from that brief space; Her heart was beating 'gainst my heart, Her breath played o'er my face.

(The German was the dance that night.) The dawn broke slowly into light.

Has she who gave forgotten quite? I wear that heart my own above.

(The German was the dance that night; The waltz they played was "Woman's Love.") -C. W. COLEMAN JR.

Fragality is all the better if liberality be joined with it. A good housewife makes a little go a great

## A CUNPOWDER PLOT.

### BY A SECRET SERVICE DETECTIVE.

In the fall of 1863 I was detailed by the Chief of the Secret Service Bureau at Washington to look after a couple of fellows who had come on to Washington to strike a blow in favor of the Southern Confederacy by kidnaping Lincoln, blowing up public buildings or assassinating public officials. The hints we received went to show that the pair were cranky chaps, who would do more work with their mouths than with their hands, but it was nevertheless a wise step to look after

Under a false name and in disguise I registered at the National Hotel, and in a couple of days I had a meeting with the chief plotter and conspirator, who went by the name of Daniel Bailey. He was a monomoniac pure and simple. While he had taken up the cause of the South with all his might, he was a native of Illinois and had never set foot in a Southern State. He hadn't contributed a dollar to the Confederate cause, nor did he propose to shoulder a gun and help the wearers of the gray. Bailey had enlisted another crank in his enterprise -a half-witted chap named Steven Thornby, and it appeared that both had money to carry out any ordinary affair.

To ascertain their future movements I passed off as a Confederate sympathizer, but while Thornby was properly convinced I could see that Bailey had made up his mind not to trust me off-hand. He questioned me very sharply, evaling most of my own queries and gave me to understand it would take time to win his confidence. To the conspirators I was "Prof. A. J. Jones of Cincinnati,"and under this name I registered at the hotel named. Bailey and Thornby were stopping at different boarding houses, but met each other daily in the reading

room of one of the hotels. A week passed without my being able to secure any information of interest. The men seemed to have dropped all plans, and it was plain enough that I was suspected. In this emergency I determined to convince them of my earnestness, and boldly proposed an incendiary fire at the Navy Yard. Thornby fell in with the idea at once, but Bailey was more cautious. He went over the details of the plan with me acknowledging that the idea was not new to him, and agreeing to give me his decision the next day. Within an hour of the time I left him he called at the bureau and denounced me and my plan, and he himself pointed me out to detectives. I was taken to the old Capitol Prison as a blind, and when released I at once adopted a new disguise. I was now an office-seek 5, gray-haired, well-dressed and looking no more like Prof. Jones than I did like Bailey. While I kept an eye on him night and day, I did not seek his acquaintance. The fact of him having me arrested was proof that his confidence could not be obtained on short acquaintance, and I also argued that he had some plot almost ripe. All of a sudden I missed my men. I had tracked them to their boarding place several days before, and I now

called at either house to learn that they had settled up and departed. The first thing was to trace the men, and as they both had trunks this was an eesy task. They had left Washington for Balti more. I was a day behind them. I traced the trunks to an hotel, but at once discovered they had returned to Washington. The feilows had made this jump to throw dust in the eyes of anybody who might have suspicions. I could not locate them anew after their return to Washington, and this convinced me that they were in disguise. ] haunted the hotels and public buildings carefully scrutenizing every face, but for three or four days had no luck,
One afternoon about 4 o'clock, as I stood

in the rotunda of the Capitol building, an express wagon drove up. It contained Bailey and his fellow-crank, a barrel marked "cement," and half a dozen pieces of floortiling. The stuff was unloaded and taken into the basement, as if some repairing was to be done, and then the men drove away, Both were in the disguise of workingmen and no one gave them any attention. As soon as they had left I entered the room in which the material had been left. It was a sort of store-room, being half full of boxes and hears the shout of a female in distress. which seemed to be filled with pamphlets. As soon as I laid my hand on the barrel I knew that it did not contain cement. After an extended search I found a coloured man engaged in sweeping out one of the rooms, and I told him of the men driving up, described them and the horse and waggon, and advised him to have the barrel inspected at once. While he went for an officer I sought to follow the wagon.

Now, then, the reader may be prepared to

learn that the barrel contained gunpowder. Such was the fact. A hole for a fuse had been bored in one end and plugged up. The clan was to get the barrel in there all right, and during that night or the next day a slow fuse would probably have been inserted. When the barrel was inspected and its contents ascertained there was a great sensation. and every attempt was made to confine the knowledge to a limited number. Bailey and of them I could never ascertain. A public trial would have given them flat away and produce la great sensation and to avoid this they were probably stowed away in some fort or prison until after the war closed. It was no doubt their firm intention to explode the powder under the Capitol building, and if the plan had been carried out the reader can judge of what would have resulted,-

### EXCHANGE. A GRANDFATHER TEETHING.

A hearty old man of 88 years, named Thomas Marten, who lives on Butler street, near the Sharpsburg Bridge, and who lost the last of his second set of teeth about seven years ago, was surprised lately at the queer sensation be experienced in his mouth, and was finally amazed at the appearance of four tiny little "tooths." The teeth are very good ones, and the rest of the set are supposed to be on their way.—Pitsburgh Telegraph.

### POSSIBLE.

Miss Josephine Weaver, of Kittaning, Pa. known as the living pincushion. During the past six years ninety-two needles have been extracted from her legs and she declares she doesn't know how they came there. If the plant thus suggested had been properly developed. Miss Weaver might have been of great value as a needle factory by this time. -Judge,

### A TEXTILE SHIELD.

The Mexican Indians, when at warfare with troops, make a shield of their blankets by wetting them and holding them up by the upper edges. Bullets sway the blankets instead of penetrating them, the blanket acting like a ballistic pendulum. These blankets are hand-woven, and are fulled until thick and waterproof. The object in wetting them may be to facilitate the glancing of bullets which strike the blankets at acute angles .- Engineering.

ESTREE FOR ROAST PORK. Feel as many potatoes as will cover the bottom of a big pie-dish. Sprinkle a half teaspoonful of dried sage over them. Cut an onion in thin slices, and spread them over this. Add some salt and pepper and lumps of butter. Cover the bottom of the dish with water or milk, and bake in a moderate oven.

Discretion of speech is more than elo-There is no true greatness without virtue.
Birth is much, but breeding is more.

### Bumor.

### HIS HONOR'S LEVEE.

"Stebbins, have you any prisoners " asked his Honor, as he rattled in and warm-d

nis cold fingers at the stove.

"A few, sir." "Are they all innocent?" "I haven't a doubt of it. sir. Each and every one has assured me of his entire in-

"Very well, Stebbins. You may bring an John White as a beginner."

WHT HE DIDN'T. When Stebbins entered the cornidor at and loudly called for Jin White there was no response. He was heard unlooking the doors and questioning the prisoners; and by any he

appeared with the informa-John White, tion that the individual man. tioned was nowhere to be found. He se some mysterious manner walked off a himself

"Oh, well, we won't be so very particulaabout the loss of this one prisoner," replied his Honor. "Go in and bring out someboly

GEORGE III. "Why am I incarcerated in this loaths sen dungeon." demanded George, as he stalk i out.

"That's what we are going to try and find out," said the Court. " Do you reside in "I want satisfaction! I was run in here like a malefactor, locked up like a mur-

derer, and have been treate ! like a wild beast! I assert my rights as a cicizen." "You were asserting them last night when you got drunk and were driving off with hackney carriage. That is the charge and in-

"I deny the charge! I can bring a burdred witnesses to prove my character ; sobricty."

"St. Louis," "Oh, that's too far away. Officer, was the man very drank last night "
"Too drank to walk, sir." "'Tis false !" shouted George.

"Did you smell whisky about him " "Not only that, sir, but here's a bottle of he stuff I found in his pocket." "Well, prisoner, what have you got to ear to that !

"I declare it a scheme to roin me. the bandiwork of my mortal enemy! Y Honor, I desire to telegraph for No. 100 witnesses." "Pooh! Get down off that high You were on a drunk, and your blaffing is thrown away. I shall fine you bled, or said you up for 30 days,"

"Yes. sir." "Then, sir," shouted the prisoner, as struck an attitude, "then, sir, I will ge your bastile! No court shall rob me of the Stebbins took him away, and exhibite it's

"You will?"

sympathy by offering him a fried cake a the pompous George flung it back with : exclamation: "Bow-legged emissary of a villainous ;"rant, I could crush you for a vipor."

HE SAILED. "Is this Timothy du Chesney !" asked his Honor of the next out. "This is what is left of the gentleman named." was the prompt repay.
"I see that one of your eves is closed, and there is look of general desolati i. Timothy. about you."

"You speak the sail truth

sir. I was driven among the breakers last night.'
"Tell me the story, Timothy. "Well, sir, about dusk I was standing town close-hauled. I comes to a cross-strait I over with the wheel, and come about with the wind fair for fast sailing, and rund swi to where a bloody pirate was overhauling a trim craft in calico. I opens on him with a broadside, but he sheers alongside and lear is me with a dash, and after about two minut s

my flag comes down. That's the story, size and if I was in the wrong I am very sorry i. 'You are a sailor, ch?" "I am that." "I'm something of a sailor myself. Time

was when I could go aloft and reef the capstan with the best of 'cm." The sailor looked at him with wide-per "Yes, and splice the main hatch with any sailor on the great lakes." The sailor began to look wiki. "It's a fine sight to see a schomer cleshauled, with the mainsail, fore-hatch, verbower, and all other sails drawing. Dear

me! but it makes one feel young again : even think of it! Timothy, you can take your black eye, and fore-royal and lee sourpers, and co. I shall suspend sentence in vour case." The dazed prisoner backed to the darwithout a word, and then grabbed the kn and jumped out as if he expected his Hen ?

to hit him with a starboard kelson. Our art st has given only one of his eyes in the above picture. The other couldn't be had for love : A MISTAKEN WOMAN. Catherine Green worked up a delightful smile as she stood on the mark and kept het

eves on the clock. · You were here about two weeks ago," said the court, solemnly. "Yes, sir, I did call here one morning about two weeks

ago.
"I suspended sentence on " Yes." "And what did I tell you?" "You said you hoped I would soon get better of my cough, and that you were somy

Catherine.

" No. I didn't! I told you that if you came here again on this charge of drunkenness I'd punish you severely."

"Oh, that was it? But somebody said something about my cough." "Catherine, you are a very tough cash

for me."

There is no longer any hope that you will reform." "There's worse ladies than I am, your Honor. I take a sip now and then by the advice of a dector." "What doctor?"

" He is dead," "I thought so! If I let you off once more will you give me your faithful promise never to touch liquor again."
"I couldn't, your Honor. The first time that my neuralgia got to cutting up I should

fly to hot toddy, and there's no use promising."
"Then I shall have to send you up for 30 days.'

"It on't be. You are no such man as that." "But I will." "I can't believe it." "Your sentence is recorded. Fall back."

"You are deceiving me."
"Stebbins, remove her." "Now, Judge, don't carry this thing too far. Give the old lady a chance." Stebbins promenaded ber away, and when he returned he had a scratch on his nose, his

collar was broken, and his hair stood on end, "I almost believe the woman deserves some light punishment, your Honor! 
- Detroit Free Press.

GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE is hereby given that a LOCAL LAND BOARD will be held at the Court House, Beautort, on THURSDAY, the 16th September, instant, commencing at 12 o'clock noon, for the consideration of the undermentioned applications:—

Applicants must appear in person.

SECTION 65, LAND ACT 1894. Denman Mason, Eurambeen, 20a. James Patterson, Trawalla, 10a.

John Cleary, Trawalla, 20a.

James F. Watkin, Beaufort and Raglan, 20a. James Harris, Raglau, 20a. Miscellaneous.

TTIOTORIAN RAIL WAYS

CHEAP EXCUBSIONS.

First and second class return tickets (the former to a limited extent) available by the specials only going, and for return by all ordinary trains, for 21 days (day of excursion and return included), will be issued as under, and the trains will run on the dates specified. The second class return adult fares are quoted after certain principal stations—and proportionate rates will be charged to or from the others (as the case may be). The first-class fares are double the rates for second class; children under 15 will be charged about half fares. For further particulars see handbills exhibited at stations.

STAWELL LINE.—Thursday, 16th September, from Melbourne to Windermere, and all stations thence to Stawell inclusive. Friday, 17th September, to Melbourne from Stawell and all stations thence to to Windermere inclusive. Fares between Melbourne and Beaufort, 8s 6d, Armat, 10s 3d, and Stawell, 11s 3d. Ticket can be obtained at Spencer street or the respective stations between Stawell and Windermere (as the case may be) up to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 14th September.

By Order of the Commissioners,
P. P. LABERTOUCHE.

Secretary for Railways.

Secretary for Railways.



TIME OF DAY.

This pure bred Clydesdale horse will travel the districts of Raglan, Middle Creek, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully. Trawalla, and Beaufort. For terms and podigree apply

K. M'KINNON, Chute. District Agents Wanted

FOR THE Phonix Fire Office

of LONDON
Established 1782, over One Hundred years. Losses paid over £15,000,000. Accumulated Funds exceed £1,000,000. Annual Income ... ... ... over £8,000. Lowest Rates. Prompt and Liberal settlements of

Victorian Branch—9 Market Buildings, William Street R. MANFIELD TAYLOR,

AGENT. MUSIC. MUSIC. MUSIC.

J. HARRISON'S Music Warehouse, 139 Sturt Street, Ballarat.

PIANOS, ORGANS, AND HARMONIUMS.
Rither for Cash or on the Time Payment Systom, 5s and 7s 6d per week. Musical Instruments of every description.

The largest and best selected stock and Cheapest House in Town. Pianos by Thurmer, Schwechten, Lipp, Lectaer, Gors and Kallman, Ronisch, Renardi, Bord, Wagner, Bluthner, Holling, etc., etc. SMITH AMERICAN ORGANS.

All the latest novelties in Sheet Music, all at half-price, Violins, Flutes, Flageolets, Clarionets, Cornets, Drums, Cymbles, Tryangles, Organaccordeous, Concertinas, Flutenas, Brass Instruments, Guitars, Banjos, Tamborines, Gor-

man-accordeons, Violin Rows, etc., etc.

Musical Instruments Tuned and Repaired.

Note the Address—J. HARRISON, Music Warehouse, 139 Sturt Street, Ballarat.
Mz. ROBERT JACKSON, Agent for Beau-

DR. NOLAN Wishes to inform the residents of Beaufort and district that he now permanently resides in Willoughby street. Beaufort, at the rear of the Shire Hall, where he may be consulted at all hours.

Apprentice Wanted. H. A. GLYDE, Chemist, Deniliquin (late of Beaufort), has a vacancy for an APPREN-TIOB. Premium required.

GEELONG WOOL

SALES We shall held AUCTION SALESFOR WOOL on

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, throughout the coming season.
We draw attention to some of the advantages we have to effer for the sale of Western and Wimmera

A SAVING IN CHARGES AND FREIGHT, Of, as compared to Melbourne, about

SEVEN SHILLINGS PER BALE. The ATTENDANCE of all the EUROPEAN and AMERICAN BUYERS, and in addition, a LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION Of Wool than in any other Australian Town,

Our Warehouse accommodation, which enables us to store or display a Catalogue of 9000 Bales, and its situation....

which is within a srong's remow of the SHIPPING,

and in close proximity to the Sale Room, thus enabling buyers, at a minimum inconvenience, to re-examine any lots which may have been passed in at auction.

THE CAREFUL VALUATION and Personal Attention of each Member of the

Firm. Trusting that our efforts to provide Growers with every facility for the Saie of their Wool in the Colony, will meet with a correspondingly increased support

We are, etc., DENNYS, LASCELLES, AUSTIN, AND COMPANY.

COMPANY.

Geslong August 2021 August Geelong, August 23rd, 1886.

WE beg to notify that we have sold to Messrs. DENNYS, LASCELLES, AUSTIN, and CO the good-will of our Wool, Hide, Skin, and Grain Business, and whils: thanking our constituents for the favor of their past consignments, we solicit a continuance of their support to Messrs. Dennys, Lascelles, Austin, and Co.

Geelong, 20th August, 1886,

THE BEST SAVINGS BANK.

LAVERTON.

The New and Model Suburb of Melbourne.
The Favourite and Most Successful Investment of the Day.
Banks may Break and Public Companies Cease to Prove Remunerative, but
LAND in the SUBURBS of MELBOURNE RISES HIGHER EVERY DAY.
The Most Successful Men of the Ago are those who have Purchased Land in the Suburbs of Large Cities.
As witness the ENORMOUS FORTUNES REALISED through the PURCHASE OF LAND near London, New York, Chicago, and other large cities in England and America.
The same thing is already repeating itself in Australia, where LAND INTHE SUBURBS of MELBOURNE and SYDNEY has INCREASED IN VALUE 500 PER CENT. within the last few years.

CREASED IN VALUE 500 PER CENT. within the last few years.

The Agents have much pleasure in drawing attention to the notification recently made by the Railway Commissioners that the Suburban Radius has been extended to Werribee, on the Melbourne and Geelong line. As this includes LAVERTON, those who have already purchased Allotments may congratulate themselves upon having secured what must before long prove a very remunerative investment.

remunerative investment.

The extension of the suburban radius will have the effect of rendering

LAVERTON

One of the CHOICEST SUBURBS

One of the CHOICEST SUBURBS
Of the Metropolis,
Where Clerks, Artisans, and others can live
free from all the evils of bad Drainage, etc.,
etc., which prove such serious drawbacks in
many of the older suburba.
Trains run from LAVERTON Morning and
Evening, to suit Workmen and Business Men;
and, as the FARES are REDUCED to the
SUBURBAN SCALE, a large population will
undoubtedly settle in LAVERTON within a
comparatively short susce of time.

undoubtedly settle in LAVERTON within a comparatively short space of time.

By taking a periodical ticket, the fare from Melbourne to Laverton is only about 4s. per week, or 8d. per day, rundering it as accessible as Richmond, Prahran, Fitzroy, Clifton Hill, and other suburbs where land is fetching up to and over £100 per foot.

Artisans and others working in the Railway Workshops at Newport, which will shortly employ 3000 workmen all the year round, can travel backwards and forwards to their work for less than 2s. per week, or 4d. per day; and, as the train only takes ten minutes to accomplish the journey, all the advantages of residing in a pleasant and healthy neighbourhood can be secured without incurring any great loss of time.

The Auctioneers challenge contradiction The Auctioneers challenge contradiction when they state that LAVERTON is bound

to be the MODEL SUBURB or MELBOURNE, as it is unequalled for position, and is the only suburb having all its streets 66 feet wide, and where ample provision has been made for drainage, by giving every house a good right-of-way at the rear. Over ten miles of streets already formed and

being planted with ornamental trees.

Allotments at LAVERTON which were Allotments at LAVERTON which were offered less than three months ago at £10 each, are now selling readily at £15, and promise soon to be worth from £25 to £30 each.

Don't be led away by misrepresentations, but inspect the property for yourself, or apply to the auctioneers for the opinions of well-known gentlemen from all parts of Melbourne and the country who have been on the land, and whose statements as to the position and prospects of LAVERTON have been printed in pamphlet form. These

GRAND SUBURBAN ALLOTMENTS

Are offered for a short time longer at

Are offered for a short time longer at £10 and £15 each. Corner Lots £20 and £25. Our wonderful terms give every man, rich and poor alike, a chance of securing one or more lots
£1 PER LOT DEPOSIT.

Balance 10s. per Lot per Month, with interest at 6 per cent. per annum.

5 per cent. Discount Allowed for Cash.
Buyers are not compelled to build or lay out any money whatever beyond the cost of the Land, but should they wish to erect business transpare or residueses the undergraph arms and Land, but should they wish to erect business promises or residences the vendors are propared to advance three-fourths of the cost of building, repayable by small monthly payments extending over any number of years up to 12. Title—The best in the world and absolutely indisputable, namely, a Crown Certificate, which will be handed to buyers of 5 Alfotments free from any expense whatever or at a cost of only £2 10s. in full to purchasers of any number less than 5 Lots.

Buyers of 10 Lots have an eleventh lot given in as well as free deeds. Title can be inspected by applying to the Solicitors to the Estate,

MESSINS. PENTLAND AND ROBERTS,

98 Chancery Lane, Melbourne.

98 Chancary Lane, Melbourne.
Early application for allotments is absolutely necessary, as the land is selling very rapidly.
Illustrated pamphlet with plan, forms of application, and all information from the

Auctioneers,
STAPLES, WISE, AND CO.,
111 ELIZABETH STEERT, MELBOURNE

S. J. TAYLOR.

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST, (By Examination, England,)

DESIRES to inform the residents of Beaufort and district, that he has purchased the business lately carried on by Mr. A. Andrews, and trusts that by careful attention he will receive the liberal support hitherto given to his predecessor.

Prescriptions, Veterinary Receipts, etc., dispensed with Genuine Drugs.

TEETH CAREFULLY EXTRACTED. Homopathic Medicines in great variety.

HAVING his day disposed of my business to Mr. S. J. Taylor, I desire to thank the residents of Beaufort and district for the support given me in the past, and take this opportunity of soliciting a continuance of the same for my successor.

I am,
Yours, etc.,
A. ANDREWS.
Beaufort, July 26th, 1886.

Beaufort, July 26th, 1886.

Geelong Wool Sales.

GEORGE HAGUE & CO. Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday during the ensuing Season.

To keep pace with the Extraordinary Progress our business has been making, we have been compelled to greatly extend our Warehouse accommodation, and with the latest additions our Warehouse is now one of the largest and most commodation of the largest and past convenient in the Australian colonies.

OUR NEW SHOW ROOMS Are admirably adapted for the exhibition of Clips to the best advantage. A steady south light, which is so necessary to the efficient display of the superior Western Wools, being a special feature; and last season all the English, Continental and American buyers declared our New Show Rooms to be the best lighted and New Show Rooms to be the best lighted and most suitable for the proper display of wool of

any in the colony.

EVERY LOT, no matter how small, is carefully examined prior to sale, and protected up to full market value.

CASH ADVANCES made on the ensuing FARMERS' LOTS receive the most careful attention, and no effort is spared to secure utmost value, even for the smallest lots.

PROMPT SETTLEMENTS.

Account Sales and Cheque for proceeds forwarded invariably three days after sale.

CHARGES

WO LPACKS and STATION STORES supplied at lowest market rates.

SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW. Sales every Wednesday throughout the year. GEORGE HAGUE & CO.,

Wool Brokers. Geelong, 1st July, 1880.

A Fact Worth Knowing!

For Family and Domestic Use. There is a cure for every Ill in the forest of Australia; and among the best extracts from it is

CHAPMAN'S AUSTRALIAN FOLIAGE BALSAM,

BAISAM,

Extracted from the Mount Cole Eucalyptus—an all-round remedy for every ailment.

Taken internally—An excellent cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Fog Fever, SoreThroats, Spasms, Cholera, and Bowel Complaints Used externally—It cures Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Chilblains, Old Sores, Stings from Scorpions, Centipedes, and all Poisonous Insects, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Pains in Joints and Side-Gramps, &c., and gives relief in all Chronic Diseases, Sold in loz. vials, 1s 6d; and 2oz. vials, 2s 6d. Also, another choice and valuable preparation, called

TITALESPIC X FIRE TS.

CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY

STREETS—

American shelving beards

Do lumber do

6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring

6 x 1 do do flining

6 x 2 do do flooring

American and Baltic deals, all sizes

4 out pine weather-boards

6 do do

American clear pine

2 in., 2 in., 1 in., 1 in., 1 in., 2 in., 1 in., 1 in., 1 in., 2 in., 1 in., 1 in., 1 in., 1 in., 2 in., 1 in., 1 in., 1 in., 2 in., 1 in., 1 in., 2 in., 1 in., 1 in., 2 in

called CHAPMAN'S PURE OIL OF MENTHA. This Oil is an excellent preventive against Contagious Diseases and Vapours. Taken internally, it cures severe Colds, Fevers, &c. Used externally it cures Headache, Toothache, Soro Eyes, &c., and it cares Headache, Toothache, Soro Eyes, &c., and is a pleasant perfume in a sick room. Sold in Joz. vials, 1s 6d.; and 1oz. vials, 2s 6d.

Prepared only by C. CHAPMAN & Co., Manufacturers of all kinds Eucalyptus oils, &c., Middle

Creek.
Wholesale Agents—Messrs. HAWKES Bros. Beaufort; and retail from any respectable storekeeper.

[TESTIMONIALS.]

Mount Cole, Nov. 16th, 1885.—Mr. Chas. Chapman—Dear Sir,—I have very much pleasure in testifying to the curative properties of your Balsam. I have suffered with pain and weakness in my back, caused by a fall, for eight years. Last winter it was so much worse that I could not straighten myself. I gave up work, could not straighten myself. I gave up work, used three bottles of your Balsam, and can safely say that it has cured me. My back is stronger now than it has been for years. I did not use anything else. Trusting others may profit by using it, I remain, yours sincerely, Chas. Waldron. You are at liberty to make what use you like of this testimenial.

Beaufort May 18th 1886. Mr. C. Chapman

Beaufort, May 18th, 1886.—Mr. C. Chapman. Sir,—In compliance with your request, I have much pleasure in testifying to the efficacy of your Eucalyptus Preparations, having received immediate relief and ultimate cure of severe cold upon several occasions. I have never known your remedy to fail, if promptly and persistently applied. Yours truly, Thos. G. Archard.

Night School, No. 60.

THE above State Night School was opened on Monday, the 2nd August.

Instruction—Reading and explanation, Spelling, Dictation, Writing, Composition, and Arithmetic as aid down by resultation. aid down by regulation.

Terms—Scholars over the age of 13 years admitted

Hours from 7 30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

GEORGE A. EDDY, Head Teacher.

TO LET. SHOP lately occupied by Mr. Day, Watchmaker, Neill Street, Beaufort. Apply to Mrs. MOORE

TO LET, CARVER'S HOTEL, Neill street, Beaufort. Apply on the premises, or to W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneer, Beaufort and Ararat.

For PAINTING and PAPERHANGING of Every Description go to A. NEEDHAM, Neill street, Beaufort.

Cheapest and Best. FOR SALE,

HAR, Corn, and Produce Business, Machinery and Premises. Principals only. Apply to

DENMAN MASON has pleasure in announcing that he has taken the premises in Havelock Street, Beaufort, lately occupied by Mr. William Noles, where he keeps a First-class Supply of Cigars, Tobacco, Toys, Confectionery, Fruit, Fancy Goods, &c.

Berlin Wool, Crewel Silk, and Beads kept in stock. HOT PIES, with tea or coffee, always ready for country visitors.

A fair share of public patronage is requested by Mr.

Mason, which he hopes to merit by supplying a good article at a reasonable price.

NOTICE.

Poison is laid down in the Langi Kal Kal paddocks during lambing. Trespassers with dogs will be prosecuted.

THOS. TINDALE, Manager.

AND

Dr. LURZ, Melbourne.

SPECIALTY: NERVOUS, RHEUMATIC, AND JOINT DISEASES.

128, COLLINS STREET EAST. Allopecia The ONLY CERTAIN and INNOCUOUS Baldness REMEDY

W. BAKER,

Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window Blind and Bedding Manufacturer.

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

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

NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited) Capital, £3,500,000, Reserve Fund, £265,000,

Make Liberal Cash Advances

STATION SECURITIES, ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, ETC., FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE

Or SHIPMENT to LONDON.

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

DAVID ELDER, Manager.

I. YOUNGHUSHAND,

Wool and Produce Manager.

Melbourne Wool and Grain. Warehouses, Collins despotch.

Any of the forwarding agonts will receive consignments, pay all charges, and forward with

TIMBER YARD,

On Sale

American clear pine

jin., Jin., 1in., 1jin., cedar, wide and narrow boards
Cedar table legs, all sizos
French casements, doors, sashes
Mouldings, architraves, skirtings
Broad palings and shingles
A stock of all sizos of hardwood always on hand
Also, GEELONG LIME.

NEXT TO POLICE STATION

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

Address—Alessrs. Hawkes Bros., Ironmongers, etc., Resufort.

Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Conpany



FOR ADULTS X CHILDREN.

A NEVER-FAILING REMEDY FOR Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Winter Cough, Whooping Cough, Influenza, Cold in the HEAD and CHEST, Asthmatical and Bronchital Cough, Hoarseness, Shortness of Breath, Soreness, Oppression, Accumulation of Phlegm, Diptheria, Inflamed, Ulcerated, or Sore Throat. It is the best remedy for all disorders of the PULMONARY ORGANS. In difficulty of Breathing, in Asthma, and Winter Cough, ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION has never been known to fail. Sold in bottles 2s A NEVER-FAILING REMEDY FOR never been known to fail. Sold in bottles 2s 6d and 4s 6d each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors. Wholesale Agents:—FELTON, GRIMWADE & CO., ROCKE, TOMP-SITT & CO., Wholesale Druggists, Melbourne, and may be obtained from A. ANDREWS,

HARRIS & TROY,

Agents for Broadbent Bros. and Co. Wm. M'Culloch and Co Permewan, Wright and Co.,

Forwarding, commission & railway AGENTS & LICENSED CARRIERS.



J. W. HARRIS.

SHARE BROKER,

BEAUFORT. Member of the Ballarat Stock Exchange

W. EDWARD NICKOLS AUCTIONEER,

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

Agent for the Victoria Fire and Li Insurance

Companies.
Agent for the Mutual Assurance Society of Victoria
Limited,
Houses and Land bought or sold Rents and Debts collected.

Trust and Agency Business of all kinds attended
Attend at Beaufort on Mondays and Saturdays,
any other day by appointment.

Note the Address: W. EDWARD NICKOIS, AUCTIONEER BEAUFORT:

W O O LWOOL

TO SHEEP FARMERS, SELECTORS, AND OTHERS.

E. J. STRICKLAND'S

Ballarat WOOL, HIDE, SKIN AND TALLOW AUCTION ROOMS. Lydiard-street north, near Railway Station, Established 1869,

ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY.

E J. S. In again thanking his numerous constituents, the Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose business he makes a specialty) for their liberal support during the past season, can confidently recommend this market as the best in the colony for the SALE of SMALL CLIPS, as past seasons of the same will show. I have therefore much pleasure prices will show. I have therefore much pleasure of soliciting the favor of your sapport and interest.

LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE, whother

nr sale here, Melbourne or Geelong.
Prompt Account Sales.
Charges—Lowest in the colony.

SALE DAY-THURSDAYS

WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO.'S JEREMIAH SMITH'S

## GREAT Stocktaking Sale NOW ON.

BARGAINS, BARGAINS, in every Department.

THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD, STOCK MUST BE SOLD prior to STOCKTAKING.

GENTINE SALE.

Come and judge for yourselves.

## HAWKES BROS.,

Wholesale and Retail Iron Merchants, Ironmongers, Furniture Biokers, Dealers in Glassware

HAWKES BROS,

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

HAWKES BROS. Are prepared to supply FURNITURE and all HOUSEHOLD REQUISITES upon the TIME-PAYMENT SYSTEM.

HAWKES BROS.

The following Lines will be found under ordinary prices:-BLACK and COLORED VELVETEENS. BLACK and COLORED CASHMERES, and all Classes of DRESS MATERIALS, FUR CAPES, SHAWLS, WOOL SQUARES.
BLANKETS, FLANNELS, CALICOES, SHEETINGS, CRIMEAN SHIRTINGS.
MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING, BOOTS and SHOES.

PRODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT Call and inspectiour Stock before purchasing elsewhere, and judge tea yourselves. GEORGE H. COUGLE,

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. BLUE HOUSE BEAUFORT.

While tendering sincere and hearty thanks to my customers for the liberal patronage bestowed since I came to Beaufort, I beg to intimate that I shall make every effort in my power to merit a continuance of public support by keeping only best "brands," and selling at most Moderate

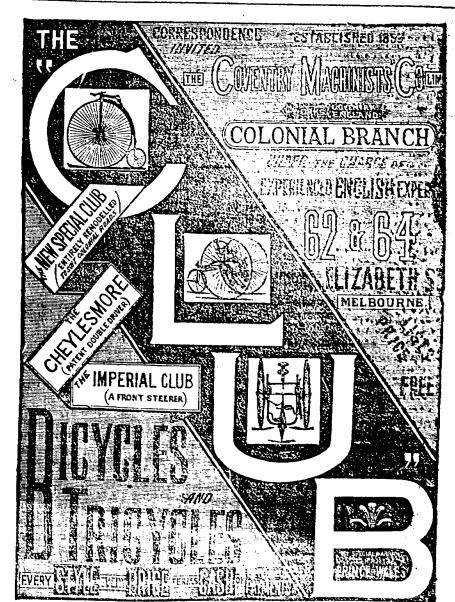
Owing to prevailing duliness I have cut down my expenses to the very lowest limit. This will enable me to give better value than ever. My small expenses can be met with small profit.

Good Tea, 1s. 4d. to 2s. 6d. per lb.
Good Sugar, 2½d. to 4d. per lb.
Good Coccoa, 1s. to 1s. 8d. per lb.
Best Currants, 6d. per lb.
Prize Butter nearly always in stock, and at Lowest Current Rates.
All Departments in DRAPERY are replete with New and Serviceable Goods, suitable for the present season, marked in Plain Figures, at Lowest Remunerative Prices.
The New MILLINERY is very Stylish and Cheap. Some old lines almost given away. FIND YOUR WAY TO THE BLUE HOUSE.

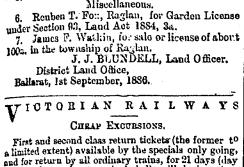
ALEXR. M'DONALD, Proprietor.

BEST CUT AROMATIC TOBACCO at H. P.

Henningsen's, Havelock street, Bezufort.



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



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Free Press.

BAILARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :- Barley-English, 3s 6d; Cape barley, 2s 10d; wheat, 5s 2d to 5s 3d; pats, 2s 10d to 3s 2d; hay, sheaves, L3 to L4 5e; do., manger, L4 to L4 15s; potatoes, L2 10s to L2 las; straw, oaten, 50s; do., wheaten, 15s: peas is to 3s 4d; bran, 1s 41 pillard, 1s 6d; bonedust, L6 10s; flour, L11 to L11 10s.

### ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET

A remarkably quiet week has been passed through in the produce market, though several transactions of importance are recorded. A parcel of seventy bags of wheat changed hands at 4s 11d bags in-a figure slightly higher than recent sales. Flour is in good demand at L11 5s per ton. At Horsham wheat is still quoted at 4s 6d per bushel, but at Donald 4s 10d is given, and at St. Arnaud 4s 9d. Oats have seen business in this town at 3s 2d per bushel, 140 bags changing hands at that figure. Very few Warrnambool potatoes are offering, and the heavy state of the roads deterring carriers from taking loading. Ballarut varieties are advancing. A good business is being done at late rates, but the supply is beginning to show signs of declining, the deliveries this week being somewhat short. Fresh butter commands is 6d per lb. and is very scarce, but potted is plentiful at 1s 2d. Eggs are coming in very abundantly, and have declined to 9d per dozen. We quote

Wheat, 4s 10d to 4s 11d per bushel; oats, 3s ld to 3s 2d; pollard, la 4d per bushel; bran, 1s 2d per bushel; Cape barley, none; English barley, none; peas, none; flour, LII 5s per ton; Warrnambool potatoes, L3 10s per ton; Ballarat potatoes, L3 per ton; hay, sheaves, L4; trussed, do., L4 5s per ton; straw, Ll 5s; chaff, 4s 3d per cwt; onions, &s; butter, fresh, ls 6d per lb; butter, potted, is 2d per lb; hams, 10d; bacon, 8d per lb; cheese, 71d to 8d; eggs, 9d per dozen.

Holloways' Ointment and Pills.-Ever Useful. The afflicted by illness should look their diseases fully in the face, and at once seek a remedy for them. A short search will convince the most sceptical that these noble medicaments have afforded ease, comfort, and oftentimes complete recovery, to the most toctured sufferers. The Ointment will cure all descriptions of sores, wounds, bad legs, sprains, eruptions, erysipelas, rheumatism, gout, and skin affections. The Pills never fail in correcting and strengthening the stomach, and in restoring a deranged liver to a wholesome condition, in rousing torpid kidnoys to increase their secretion, and in re-establishing the natural healthy activity of the bewels. Holloways are the remedies for complaints of all classes of society.

A deligate membrane. The lining of the intestines is a most delicate membrane, and when it becomes so unnaturally sensitive diet hurtfully affects it, the tone and regu- local standpoint. The council will, therefore, larity of those organs can only be restored tive purgation weakens the bowels and abdominal muscles and aggravates rather than lessens the evil. Brace and stimulate them with Udelpho Welfe's Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps.

It is stated (says the "Geelong Advertiser") wild dogs, are of late exhibiting great daring, ter may require. The Minister may submit and have attacked men and children in the bush. The animals, however, have been inferred from this new development of the dingo nuisance that the forest lands have been somewhat cleared, probably by the dis- the council, he shall so inform the council, astrous fires a few months since, of the natural game for the native wild dog.

Another decision affecting the Licensing Court in the appeal case of the Queen against Murphy ex parts Conolly. Conolly, who has Box Hill Court for having his bar door open and on the application by Mr. Leon to make | than that recommended by the council. the order absolute, coming before the Full costs were not given against the magis posals. trates.

A diabolical attempt to wreck the early down train from Melbourne to Geelong was discovered to have been made on Saturday morning. The attempt was discovered by the ganger, whose duty it is to walk the sec. the Apennines" "When a young man who tion between Newport and the new Laverton has never had any thought of marriage sees station, noticing that that the fish-plates had at last a certain maiden, he says within his been so tampered with on a lonely portion of lown heart, 'That girl would suit me.' So he the line near the Sanatorium, on a culvert goes and speaks to her, saving, Good dammine feet deep. Prompt measures were taken sel, are you betrothed? If the girl answers to ensure the safety of the train, which, but | 'Yes,' he has to give up thinking about her; trackers were engaged during the day, re- father.' 'So,' adds Beppa, 'he makes his inquiry elicited the fact that it had been either they must give each other up, or if have led to appalling results.

The steamer Catterthun arrived at Cooktown on Wednesday morning from Foochow, 22nd August, and Port Darwin, 3rd September. She has 170 returned diggers from corredo. Kimberley, of whom thirty nine are for Sydnes and fifty-five for Melbourne, All

THE PROSPECTING VOTE.

The following are the rules with regard to the distribution of the above vote :--

The members of the several boards shall hold office for two years.

The functions of each of these prospecting of young trees. boards will be to receive and collect information with respect to the mineral resources of tions for aid from the prospecting vote for the year, and to report upon the same; also to report generally on the best means of aiding the mineral resources of its district, either by means of the diamond drill or by grants from the prospecting vote, and the conditions on which such aid should be given. For this purpose the poards will receive and consider applications from companies or persons desirous of participating in the distribution of the prospecting vote, and will hear evidence in relation therete, and will receive and note recommendations or suggestions which may be offered with respect to the distribution of the vote, and, when necessary, make separate and independent inquiries, and, after due deliberation, forward to the Secretary of Mines specific recommendations, together with such evidence and information as may be required. Priority may be given to applications where the applicants undertake to contribute pro rata. In submitting its recomdations, the board should state if the sum recommended in any case for expenditure during the year will complete the proposed, or whether it is only towards the carrying out of the particular work and requiring an additional expenditure from the following year's vote to complete it. The recommendations of the boards will be made in the order of merit. All expenses reasonably incurred by the members of the board in the discharge of their duties will, subject to the approval of the Minister, be paid out of the prospecting of all Chemists. Prepared only by E. T. Towle,

After each local board has forwarded its recommendations to the Secretary for Mines, it will proceed to appoint one of its awn members to represent it on the Council for Prospecting, which council will consist of nine members, viz. :- One member appointed by each of the local prospecting boards, and the remaining two members by the Governorof the council will be to consider the recommendations of the local prespecting boards forwarded to it by the Secretary for Mines, all chemists. Wholesale agents—Felton, Grimwade and weigh the claims under consideration and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne forwarded to it by the Secretary for Mines, that a slight change of air or a variation of from a national as contra-distinguished from a submit to the Minister its views as to the relaby the action of wholesome invigorant. Active importance of such recommendations. tive importance of such recommendations. parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, pre-The recommendations of the council are to be eats tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as made to the Minister in what appear to them to be their order of merit, the total sum recommended being limited to the amount of the prospecting vote for the year. The recommendations of the council will also be acthat in the Heytesbury Forest the dingoes or companied by such information as the Minisfor the reconsideration of the council any recommendation made by it. If any portion of easily beaten off with sticks, but it would be the prospecting vote for the year remains unappropriated after the Minister has considered and dealt with all the recommendations of and request new recommendations to be made. based as before on recommendations of the local boards. No proposal or application to arising from a disordered state of the stomach, Act was given on Friday in the Supreme share in the prospecting vote or for the use of dismond drills shall be entertained or approved by the Minister which has not been a hotel in Doncaster, was summoned at the first recommended by the council; but the Minister may, in any particular case, decide on a Sunday, and was fined £5. He appealed that it is advisable to grant a smaller sum

The Governor-in-Council will make rules Court on Friday, there was no appearance for providing for the election of the local prosthe Crown, and following a recent decision in pecting boards, and of the elective members the case of Inspector Pewtress against a public the council for prospecting, and for regular lican named Smith, the court made an order lating the proceedings of the board and counto quash the conviction, granting costs cil, and for regulating the payment of the against the informer, Mr. Justice Higin. expenses of the members of those badies, botham being careful to explain that the and generally for giving effect to these pro

RUSTIC MARRIAGES IN ITALY.

The mountain custom of making love is thus described by the author of "A Nook in for the fortunate discovery, must have left but if she blushes and says, 'Nebody has the metals and plunged down the embank, asked for me,' he demands, "Will it please ment at a dreadful cost of life and property. you to let me make leve to you i and then, if A systematic search, in which the black- we like each other, I will ask you of your suited in tracing the footprints of the mis- court to her, and after a time asks; Well. oreant to a waterhole, in which was discovered | do you like me well enough to marry me? a broken spanner a cold chisel, and some of If she says, 'Yes,' he asks for her and they the nuts of the bolts which have been broken | begin to get the corredo ready. But, supfrom the fish-plates. The chisel bore the posing the father will not give his consent? brand of David Munro and Co., subsequent | we suggest. 'Why, then,' quoth Beppa, stolen from a forcibly opened tool chest, at the father won't let her go out of the door, she the works at Prince's bridge. The footprints jumps out at the window, and they go off were not those of a man wearing heavy boots, without his consent. Parents don't often such as a navvy, and a minute examination refuse without good reason, for they know it shows that a most systematic attempt had is either life or death to a girl. The corredo been made at an outrage which, had it not is a great point in Italian weddings. It does been for the observance of the excellent regu- not mean simply the bride's personal trouslation, making every portion of a railway to seau, but the house and bed linen, which is be inspected at daybreak each morning, would her part to provide. The bride has also to find the furniture of the nuptial chamber, while the sposo furnishes the rest of the house, In some remote parts of Italy a great ceremony is made of the sending home of the

Shearers going up-country will do well by purchasing a supply of Chapman's Australian the returned diggers give a bad account of Foliage Balsam, the best all-round remedy in case of accident. See advertisement.

GARDENING FOR SEPTEMBER.

KITCHEN GARDEN.—This is the busiest month of the year for seed-sowing; most of In order that the vote for prospecting for the hardy vegetables may be sown and togold may be expended in a way best calcu- wards end of month all the tender sorts. lated to develop the mineral resources of the Potatoes of all kinds should be planted for colony, it is proposed that there shall be a main crops. Make a sowing of peas for suc- once allays all irritation and excitement, imparts Local Prospecting Board for each of the seven cession. Early longpod peas may still be Mining Districts of the colony. Each Local Prospecting Board shall consist of five mem. low-lying ground. Sow scarlet runners, dwarf French beans, beet, carrot, bers, who shall be-(1( A mining surveyor to cucumber, melon, vegetable marrow, pumbe appointed by the Governor-in Council, (2) pkin, onion, radish, and spinach; mustard a person to be appointed by the mining board and cross should be sown every fortnight; of the district, (3) a person to be appointed by sow celery on a hot bed. Tomatoes and capthe mining managers of mining claims in the sicums may be sown in warm situations; if district (as representing the owners), (4) a any have been raised in a hot-bed, harden a person to be appointed by the Amalgamated little and plant out. Plant Chinese yams Miners' Association of the district, (5) a per and sweet potatoes in well-trenched soil. son to be appointed by the representatives of Fruit trees will require attention; with the the borough and shire councils of the district. finger and thumb displace any superfluous blossom buds should be thinned, especially FLOWER GARDEN .- The floriculturist has

generally numerous insect pests to annoy him, its district, to receive and consider applica. in this month, such as green and black fly, red spider, scale, and thrip, to say nothing of slugs, caterpillars, etc. Gishurst's compound will be found the best remedy for the farmer. Plant out calceolarias, cupheas, geraniums, heliotropes, pansies, salvias, etc. Sow both tender and hardy annuals.

FARM - Sow carrots, chicory, maize, mangolds, parsnips and tobacco. Plant potatoes, Lucerne and grasses can still be sown. Keep the horse-hoe at work between drilled crops, and plough in weeds on fallow ground.

FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other inineffectual, Sold in tins, 6d., 1s., and 2s. 6d. depot, 33, Farring lon Road, London each, by all chemists.

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

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., Chemist, Nottingham, England. Agents for Melbourne—Rocke, Tompsitt & Co., Wholesale Druggists: Hemmons and Co., Wholesale Drug gists; William Ford & Co., 67, Swanston Street.

TICKLING SENSATION .- Persons affected with a ickling sensation in the throat, depriving them of rest right after night, will find certain relief by taking a dose of Rowley's Course Emulsion at bedtime, and if the dose be repeated a cure will the remaining two members by the Governor-soon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bronin-Council. The members of the council to this and all affections of the throat, chest and hold office during two years. The functions | unks; 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

A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on wet tooth-brush produces a ple which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful tragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke, "The Fragrant Floriline," seing composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest oilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot

33, Farringdon Road, Lordon. SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indigestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Hearthurn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitat of the Hearth, Colic, Agne, Biliougness, Liver Compaints, Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing 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 bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all aledicine Vendorsin boxes at 18;, 11d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Lincoln, England,

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

Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1886.

ringdon Road London.

•	4.44.45	TYBIR' 1000	ı	
Post Town		Mails arrive at Beaufort	Mails :lose at Besufort	
Melbourne		12.10 p.m.	8.45 a.m. 5 p.m.	
Geelong		Ditta	Ditto	
Ballarat	47.4	Ditto	Ditto	
rawalla		Ditta	Ditto	
Raglan		4.16 p.m	9.15 a.m.	
Chute		Ditto	Vitto	
Waterlog	400	Ditto	Ditto	
Main Lead	٠	Ditto	Ditta	
Sailor's Gully	•••	4.15 p.m.	Ditta	
Stockyard Hill	•••	Ditto	Ditte	
Ararat	<b></b>	9.91 a.m 5.20 p.m	11.45 a.m. 9.20 p.m.	
Buangor	•••	Ditte	Ditte	
Rurambeer		4 30 p.m.	1 p.m.	
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 despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

OXYGEN IS LIFE. - Dr. Bight's Phosphodyne. - Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose cases admit of a permanent cure by the new remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonie Oxygen), which at new energy and life to the enfeebled constitution, and rapidly cures every stage of these hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout the globe.

CAUTION.—Phosphorus is sometimes sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges; it should be generally known that every form where solid particles of Phosphotous are in combination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against the use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly soluble in water.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS! - Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain or cutting teeth ? Go at once to a chemist and get | COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT, shoots, and if the time can be spared, the 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 aleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cheruh awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, t softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhoes, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine dealers everywere hat 1s. 13d. per bottle.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOADSENESS .- All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarse-ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate rehef afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s. 1½d, per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to prosects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals, gress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asth-In exterminating Boetles the success of this matic affections. See that the words "Brown's powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is "KEATING'S" as imitations are noxious and I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European

### Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL FROM MELBOGHNE TO STAWELL
LEAVE—Melbourse 6.30 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m.
ARRIVE at Geoloog 8.25 a.m., 1.12 a.m., 6.35 p.m., 8.37 p.m.
LEAVE—Geoloog 8.25 a.m., 1.12 a.m., 6.35 p.m., 8.37 p.m.
ARRIVE at Hab rest 10.30 a.m. 24.3 p.m. 10.20 p.m.
LEAVE—Bai arat 6 a.m. 10.50 a.m. 24.5 p.m. 10.35 p.m.,
Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m. 11.21 a.m., 4.25 p.m.
Beaufort 7.30 a.m. 12.44 a.m. 5.22 p.m. 12.0 a.m.
Huangor 8.25 a.m. 12.44 a.m. 5.20 p.m. Buangor, 8.25 a.m., 12.40 a.m., 6.7 pm ARRIVRALAYATAL 9.10am 1.16 pm, 6.50 p.m. 1.25 p.m. LEAVE-Ararat, 9.20 a.m, 1,31 a.m, 7.1 a.m

ARRIVE at Stawell 10.29 a.m., 3.26 p.m., 7.35 a.m. FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE LEAVE—Stawell 6 45 a.m., 10.45 p.m., 3.5 p.m. 9.30 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m. 11.45 p.m. 3.59 p.m. LEAVE—Ararat, 7.49 a.m., 11.55 p.m., 4.9 p.m. Buangor 8.25 am 12.45 p.m 4.45 pm Beautert 9.2 a.m 1.30 p.m 5.25 p m

Burrumbeet 9.43 a.m 2.16 p.m, 5.7 p.m.

Arrive At Ballarat 10.21 am, 3.19 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 Goolong 8.30 a.m 1.30 p.m 6.5 p.m, 9.5 p.m.

LEAVE—Geelong, 8.40 a.m, 1.54 pm, 6.30 pm, 9.15 p.m.

Arrive At Molbourne, 10.15 a.m, 3.41 pm, 8.35 p.m.

10.46 p.m. 10.46 p.m.
FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND

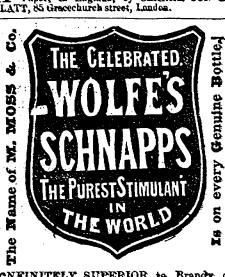
ARRIVE At Arerat, 1.16 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m. Glen Thompson, 3.25 p.m., LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m., ARRIVE At Dunkeld, 4 p.m., Hamilton, 4.50 p.m.

all chemists. Wholesale agents—Felton, Grimwade and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne FLORILINE!—FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.—
FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ABARAT and MELBOURNE. LEAVE Portland, 10.15 a.m. ARRIVE at Hamilton, 12.32 a.m.

ARRIVE At Areret, 3.51 p.m.

ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.	15 p. r	R.			-
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Melbourne			134		ı
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Buanger	26	6d	92	0d	- 1
Ararat	56	93	Se	6d	ŀ
Armstroags	6s	0d	49	0ď	- 1
Great Western	68	6d	44	6d	ļ
Stawal)		0d	5a	6d	ŀ

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



THE THE 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 hife to the system.

The Purosi Spirit in the beed W

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

The public are strongly advised to purchase original unopened bottles, as the Custom Authorities have found it necessary to prosecute a large number of Publicans under the Trade Marks Act, and they have fined up to £10, and £10 10s. costs, for selling inferior spirits over the bar, representing it to be the GENUINE WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS.

M. MOSS & CO., MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY.

SOLE AGENTS WOLFE'S

SCHNAPPS

£1 FREE GIFTS !-The proprietors of Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic Chnapps, 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 WOLPE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Lane, Sydney,

JOHN HUMPHREYS.

ACCOUNTANT, ETC., Neill Street, Beaufort.

RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED. Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.C., Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company.
Agency Business of all kinds attended to,

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

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.

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

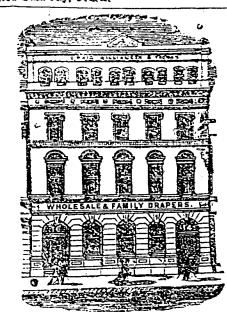
KAY'S COMPOUND for Cough's and Colds, is equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle, KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgian Face-ache, &c.

COAGULINE.—Coment for Broken Articles.

Sold everywhere.

Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists &c.

Sole Makers-Kay BROS., Stockport, England. DEMEDY FREE!-A victim of youthful im Debility, Lost Manhood, &c. having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address J. H. REEVES, Esq., 43 Chatham Street, New York City, U. S. A.



IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND "C. S."

Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham." Redding, direct from the Importers, at actua Wholesale Prices.

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, AND THOMAS

CUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates.

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

Extensive shipments from England and the Continent are received weekly by the saveral Continent are received weekly by the several 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 sareful attention. The principle of having only one price (no matter how barge or how small the parcel) is

forwarded on application.

The Stock in all repartments a now fully assorted

for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their DRAPERY WAREHOUSE

AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET. And their CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, 6 BLIZABETH STREET

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS, IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN MELBOURNE

Holloway's Cintment.

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ulcerations of all hinds. THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be

so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above ailment as Holloway's Ointmen'. Nothing can be more salutary than its action on the body both tocally and constitutionally. The Ointment rubbed around the part affected enters the pores as sait per acquisity penetrates to the source of Upwarmo Wolff's Schiedam Aromatic the evil, and drives it from the system. Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat and Shortness of Breath.

Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvuls sicerated or turgoi tonsils whooping cough, croup wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult ties of respiration also palpitation stitches and short-ness of breath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this healing Ointment over the chest and back for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by appro printe doses of Holloway's Pills. Far Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joines and Disease of the Skin.

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

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

Piles, Fistular, and Exhortations. The cures, Fistular, and Exhortations.

The cures shich this Ointment effects in healing piles and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all other applications, have been so countiess and notoriour throughout the world that any effort to give an adequate detailed statement of their number or characters would be in vain. It is sufficient to know that the Ointment has never proved inefficacious.

In Disorders of the Kidney Team.

In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravel In Disorders of the Kuneys, Stone, and Gravel
The Dintment is assovereign remedy if it be well ruited
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. Whe level to
continent has been once used it has established its of a
worth, and has again been eagerly soughtfor as the
easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidney
Both the Unitment and Pills should be used on the Both the Vintment and Pills should be used in the

following complaints:-Fistules Gout
Glandular Swell
Scurry
ings
Sore Heads
Transurrs Bad breasts Skin Diseases Burns Chil blains Chapped Hands Piles Corns (Soft) Rheumatism Corns (Soft) Rheumatism Contracted and Sore Nipples Scalds

Stiff Joints Scalds
The Pills and Cintment are sold at Professor Holloway's
Establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London: 2'so
by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through
out the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. The smaller
have of Pills contains four dozen: and the smaller by out the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. The smalle box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Pet Ointment one ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and Pet and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabic Armenian, Persian, or Chinesa.

" For the Blood is the Life."

## GUARKES! WORLD FAMED

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE. For cleaning and clearing the blood from all impuritive

annot be too highly recommended. For Serofula, Seurvy, Skin Diseases, and Some of & kinds it is a never-failing and permanent cure... It Cures Old Sores

Cares Ulcerated Sores on the Neck Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Faces Cures Survy Sores Cares 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 constitation of either sex, the Proprieto solicits sufferers to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of Testimonials from all parts

READ THE FOLLOWING:-"Carlton, near Nottingham, February 27, 1889. "Messes, the Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln.

"Gentlemen,-Some ten years ago my wife became ame with ulcerated legs. I tried every recommends 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 betwint five and six years I determined to try your Blood Mixture, as a last resource, as she at that time appears to be at death's door and had to be put to bed, heving no use in her legs; and, I am thankini to say, after taking 13 of your small bottles she experienced a per feet cure. This is now four years ago since the cam was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint :: turning. I may add that it had cost us scores or pounds trying one remedy after another previous to taking your valuable medicine, for which I return my sincere thanks.—I am demaman, your probability

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

Sold in Bottles 2s 9d, 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 Smily should be without these Pills. Theirles: tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and puritying the

throughout the world. A few does produce comfert, a short continuance effects a complete cure. Invalida may look forward towards this rectifying and revivitying

price (no matter how large or how small the parcel) is a guarantee that families ordering by letter are placed on the same footing as if they selected the goods personally.

The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having assumed such large proportions are now located at the warehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns forwarded on application.

The Stock in all lepartments a now fully assorted.

The Stock in all lepartments a now fully assorted secrets of health by purifying and regulation the fluids are resulted to the system. It can all lepartments a now fully assorted of health by purifying and regulation the fluids are resulted to the system. It can be supplied to the system and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience that beneficient effects. Myriads affirm that there Pilspasses a marvellous power in securing these creats of health by purifying and regulation the fluids. secrets of health by purifying and regulating the nucleand strengthening the solids.

Our Methers and Daughters. The functional irregularities peculiar to the wealth sex are invariably corrected without pain or inconvenience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They see the safest and purest medicine for all diseases incisental to ternales of all ages, and most precious at the sum of life. or when entering into womanhood, Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs:

In general debility, mental depression, and nerrous depression, there is no medicine which operates solike a charm as these famous Pills. They soothe and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give toos strengthed the nerves and system generally, five for-to the stomach, clavate the spirits, and in fact resid-the patient sensible of a total and most delightful mi-volution in his whole system. Thousands of person-have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health after all other means have proved in-

Indigestion and its Cure, Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane thousands, who pass each day with accumulated suffi-ings, all of which may be avoided by taking these Pile digestion, and effect a cure without debilitating or exhausting the system ; on the contrary they support conserve the vital principle by a complete purification of the blood.

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

Rhemastism Bilious Complaint Retention of come Scroinla, or King's Evil Bowel Complaints Sore I areas:
Some a Gravel
second a Sympton
Tir Dolo, wax

Dropsy Female Irregularities Fevers et all kinds U. cers Vaneral Alberions Worms of all kinds Weakness from whater indigestion Liver Complaints cause, &c., &c.

The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; 35 by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through out the civilised world in boxes and pots, The smallest through the civilised world in boxes and pots, The civilised world in boxes are civilised world in boxes and pots, The civilised world in boxes are civilised world in boxes and pots, The civilised world in boxes are civilised world in boxes and pots, The civilised world in boxes are civilised world in boxes and the civilised world in boxes are civilised world in boxes and civilised world in bo box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pot? Ointment one ounce.

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

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

GREAT DISCOUNT SALE

PRICE SIXPENCE.

To Let,

A COTTAGE, near the Court-house, Beaufort. Apply to H. P. HENNINGSEN.

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

Important Notice.

Mr. W. HARTLEY,

DENTIST SURGEON, Sturt Street, BALLARAS

(Over Bardwell's, Photographer), Dental Registration Certificate, No. 5445,

## The "Riponshire Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

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

we are within an including which neglect taxes place.

Advertisements sont in without a written order as to a under of insertions, will in all cases be continued onthe countermanded, and no advertisement can be withdrawn without an order in writing, delivered at the office by 10 a.m. on the day previous to publication. Advertisements for this paper cannot be received after 7 o'clock in the evening previous to publication.

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

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

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

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

The "Riponshire Ad rocate, PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING,

CIRCULATES in the following districts:—Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Ragian, Charlton, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawella, Burrumbeet, Learmonth, Streatham, Skip\* 1, and Carngham.

### JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES. ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS, MINING SCRIE, REPORTS, &c., PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADS.

POSTERS, DRAPER'S HANDEILLS CATALOGUES, DELIVERY BOOKS, SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS, MOURNING CARDS, &c., &c.,

PRINTED IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office: Lawrence Street, Beaufort. GRATEFUL.-COMFORTING.

### TPPC'S COCOA, BREAKFAST.

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

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold in 4lb. packets by Grocers labelled

JAMES EPPS & CO., HOMEOPATHIC CHEMISTS, LONDON, ENGLAND.

H. P. HENNINGSEN.

### BOORSELLER,

STATIONER & NEWS AGENT.

HAVELOCK-STREET BEAUFORT.

TMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

PERMANENT ENLARGEMENT Of the WEEKLY TEKES

TO TWENTY-EOU. PAGES. Or

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY COLUMNS.

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

!THE FARMERS' GAZETTE and UNION RECORD." The increased size of the Weekly Times will

enable Parliamentary Proceedings, and all matters of interest
TO BE MORE FULLY REPORTED. the Weekly Times is now the Cheapest and

Most Complete Weekly Newspaper PUBLISHED IN THE WORLD

At the Price.

THE SPORTING DEPARTMENT

Of the Weekly Times will continue to be a

Special Feature in the Paper.
In the Weekly Times will be found a Good Belection of Light Literature, comprising Original and Selected Tales, Sketches, Household Hints, and the Ladies' Column.

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

Directions for Usk.—For every 3 gallons of cold water add one half-pint of the liquid, wet and soap the clothes, place in the boiler, and boil for half an hour, then rinse in plenty of water; blue and dry as usual. Soap and soak flamels in warm water, and place in boiler when fine white clothe, are taken out, and allowed to remain 15 or 20 minutes then dry and rinse as usual. In addition to the above, The Weekly Times will contain the Latest and Fullest Cablegrams, Commercial, Shipping, and General News, thus supplying in a condensed form the WEEKLY NEWS OF THE WORLD.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

abscriptions per post 3s. 6d. per quarter, or

12s. per annum in advance.

86. COLLINS St. VIST, MELEOGRAS So in large o al. quantities. Single Bottle 3d.

- MKS BOLD BUILDING

### MOTICE.

CONTAINS a complete summary of local and general inprincipled vendors of sewing machines have frequently substituted in place. 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 own superibles are only charged from the time of erdering the paper.

It is paper.

It is feet.

Besides this Trade Mark the NAME of WER.

THEIM is PAINTED in 2012 and the Paper must.

of each Machine.

As a Further SECURITY
TO GUARD AGAINST IMPOSITION every
GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING

MACHINE SHIPPED to AUSTRALIA Has STAMPED on the SHUTTLE-SLIDE the NAME of the SOLE AGENT for Australasia,

viz. :--HUGO · WERTHEIM, MELBOURNE.

I herby inform Vendors of Sewing Machines in Victoria and the other Australian colonies that the WERTHEIM "GNOME" TRADE MARK, as well as the name "WERTHEIM," have been properly REGISTERED in Australia; and that any infringement upon the said registration will be

at ouce proceeded against according to law. Hugo Wertheim, 39 FLINDERS LANE EAST, MELBOURNE,

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

PETRUS DE BABBE, Agent for Beaufort and District.

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

THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE."

TRIUMPH OF THE AGE

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

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

with the importations of 1874,

Reasons why the

"WHEELER AND WILSON"

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

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

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

We warrant every genuine W. and W. machine to give entire satisfaction. LONG & CO., Australian Agents for Wheeler

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

P. De BAERE, WATCHMAKER,

Sole Agent for Beaufort.

Lawrence-street, Beaufort,

And "TRIBUNE" OFFICE, East Charlton.

OH REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPTS, DE-

LIVERY BOOKS, &c.,

Prepared on the shortest notice

THE ARGUS may be lad daily, on the arrival of the mid-day Train, at the shop of Mr. H. P. HEN-NGSEN, Agent, Beaufort. Price, Twopence.

WARD & LIPMAN.

Commission Merchants,

PHILADELPHIA, U.S. A.

EXPORTERS OF AMERICAN GOODS.

Advances made on Consignments.

Contracts for Railways and Public Works Solicised.

WASHING LIQUID.

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

Brussels Carpets.—Regular price 4s 11d, less discount will be 4s 1d; best do 6s 3d will be 5s Plain and Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE,

BOOKBINDING Silk Plush .- Regular price 4s 11d; less dis-

7s 11d. umbrellas:—Usual price 4s 6d, less discount

TAILORING DEPARTMENT. Men's Suits, 25s-less discount, 20s 10d. Overcoats, 25s-less discount, 20s 10d.

Men's White Shirts, 5s 6d, 6s 6d, 7s 6d-less discount, 4s 7d, 5s 5d, 6s 3d respectively.
MEN'S SUITS TO ORDER, 63s— less discount will be 52s 6d.

effected thereby.

applies to every article in stock, with a few ex-ceptions, a list of which will be set forth on printed cards and placed at the head of each

The same discount will apply to BOOTS AND SHOES. thus giving the public an opportunity of securing these goods at prices that have no parallel.

MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS.

STURT STREET. BALLARAT.

COMMENCING SATURDAY, JUNE 26.

2D OFF EVERY 1s.

3s 4D OFF EVERY L1. L1 OFF EVERY L6.

DISCOUNT FOR CASH ONLY. DISCOUNT FOR CASH ONLY,

## A. CRAWFORD'S

MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS.

STURT STREET, BALLARAT,

GREAT DISCOUNT SALE

A CRAWFORD'S

The stock, through the extraordinary mildness of the winter, is considerably heavier than usual; therefore to make toom for the SUMMER SHIPMENTS, it is compulsory that the stock shoud be reduced by £12,000 and to success fully accomplish this A. Crawford again reverts to his well known DISCOUNT SALE, which he initiated, and which has given such unbounded satisfaction in every instance when adopted.

At A. CRAWFORD'S DISCOUNT SALE customors need purchase only the goods they require, and, from the regular prices, obtain the marvellous reduction of twopence off every shilling, and 3s 4d off every pound's worth of goods bought. For instance, persons buying to the extent of 20s receive back 3s 4d in cash, their goods only costing 16s 8d; that 3s 4d, if spent again, making 7d more; thus showing a clear gain of 3s 11d to customers for every 20s worth of drapery purchased. The same also

applies to greater and lesser amounts.

It has been stated by a few that the prices have been tampered with to allow for the large DISCOUNT GIVEN, or, in other wards, "It is put on to take off." This is most emphatically denied, and any draper or retail customer is challenged to prove that the prices have been altered in any way. The experience of the thousands who bought at previous discount sales will be sufficient refutation for these calumnies.

The public are requested to test for themselves whether it is genuine, and not to be biassed by unfounded reports. One visit will be sufficient to convince the most sceptical that never in the history of Ballarat has there been such an opportunity for securing Cheap Dra-pery as during the present sale.

### CARPET AND FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

With reference to this department the discount forms a most important feature. It being very generally known that nearly every line in this department is a cutting line, the discount, therefore, being of such a nature as to reduce these goods to prices never attempted during any advertised sale in the ordinary way. The stock in this department, especially in BEST BRUSSELS CARPETS AND LINO-LEUMS is not surpassed by any other house in

the colony. While thousands have availed themselves of the opportunities offered in the past, yet there are those who have not taken the trouble to calculate the immense advantages that such a discount offers. A. C. considers it necessary, therefore, to submit a few instances, showing how the discount applies to well-known regular

Carpets. —Regular price 1s 64d, less discount will be 1s 34d; 2s 6d do will be 2s 1d.

Calicoes.—Regular price 4s 11d per dozen, less discount 4s 1d dozen; 5s 11d do will be 4s

Blankets.—Regular price 12s 6d, less discount 10s 5d; do 22s 6d, less discount will be

count 4s 1d; best 24-inch do 9s 6d, less discount

Lace Flouncings.—Regular price 1s, 1s 6d, 2s 6d, less discount 10d, 1s 3d, 2s 1d respec-

Boys Suits, 12s 6d-less discount, 10s 5d.

Do do, 84s-less discount will be 70s. NOTE.—The above quotations are given

simply with a view to the practical working of the discount, and showing the genuine saving

### THIS DISCOUNT

A. CRAWFORD,

### Ballarat Wool Sales. B ilt.

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

SHIPPING AND COMMISSION AGENTS AND . GENERAL AUCTIONEERS

(Established 1864.) MELBOURNE AND BALLARAT.

WE beg most respectfully to inform our clients that we shall continue to hold regular Auction sales of WOOL, SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW and PRODUCE, every alternate THURSDAY during the ensuing Wool Season, at BALLARAT.

Liberal advances made on Wool, Grain, and all kinds of Colonial Produce consigned to us for e in Melbourne and Ballarat; or for subjument.

In connection with the above, we beg to notify our every TUESDAY, at the

CORN EXCHANGE, MELBOURNE, And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballara 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

Announcement

NATHAN.

The Furnishing Arcade, 225 ELIZABETH STREET.

MELBOURNE.

SUPPLIES

FURNITURE,

BEDSTEADS AND BEDDING.

CARPETS, FLOORCLOTHS.

PIANOS.

ELECTROPLATED WARE,

&c., &c., &c.,

03

## PAYMENT

GOODS FORWARDED TO ANY PART OF THE COLONY.

### Most Liberal Terms in the round, renders it a certainty that this land mast World.

S. NATHAN. THE FURNISHING ARCADE.

221 Elizabeth Street. OUBSCRIBERS to the!"Illustrated London News and "London Punch." H. P. HENNINGSEN, News Agent, Beaufort.

ONE BOX OF

### CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS

S warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary A Organs, in either sex, acquired or constitutional, Gravel, and Pains in the back. Sold in boxes, 4s. 6d each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors. Sole Proprietor, F. J. CLARKE,

APOTHECARIES' HALL, LINCOLN, ENGLAND EXPORT AGENTS. Burgoyne, Burbidges and Co., Coleman-street, London Nowbery and Sons, 37 Newgate-street, London. Barclay and Sons, 95 Farringdon-street, London.

Sanger and Sons, Oxford-street, London. And all the London Wholesale Houses. MELBOURNE AGENTS. ROCKE, TOMPSITT, & Co., Melbourne. HEMMONS & Co., Wholesale Druggists.

FITCH & FRENCH. SYDNEY AGENTS. ELLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. ED. ROW & Co.

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MELBOURNE AGENTS FOR THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE STAPLES, WISE & CO., MESSES. GORDON & GOTCH

COLLINS STREET WAT

Double Oak-tanned Well Stretched Machine

RIEFENDORFF'S Bohemian Bitters. These well-known German Hop Bitters are an excellent tonic, and are invaluable for Liver, Kidney, and Urimary Diseases, Constipation, Poorness of Blood, Mental Depression, Biliousness, Loss of Appetito, Stomachic Ailments, and for staving off the thousand aud one ills that flesh is heir to. Sold everywhere, Chemists, Storekeepers, Hotelkeepers, Merchants, etc. BEG to inform the residents of Beaufort and surrounding district that they have commenced business as General Blacksmiths and Wheelwrights, and, by strict attendance to business and good workmanship, combined with moderate charges, solicit a fair share of patronage. BE SURE and say Dr. Grifendorff's Bohemian Hop Ritters. All imitations are worthless. Victorian Consignee—August Anton Ludwig Setzes, 68 Queen-st., Melbourne.

Address : Neill Street, Beaufort.

THE NATIONAL MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALASIA. Head Office: Melbourne, 1 Market Buildings,

The chief features are MODERATE RATES. LARGE BONUSES, and AMPLE SECURITY. Policies opened before 31st October have a special dvantage—they will participate in the Bonus to e declared for the period ending 30th September,

Forms of Proposal to be had from any of the Agents throughout the colonies. ALEX. H. YOUNG, Manager, Agent for Beaufort: J. B. HUMPHREYS.

> VERTON. THE NEW

AND Model Suburb of Melbourne.

> ALLOTMENTS £10

EACH.

&I Deposit; Balance, 10s. per and 3.30 p.m. lot per month, with interest at 6 per cent.

Laverton is situate on the main Melbourne and Geelong railway line, within thirty minutes by train of the City, This being practically as near as Caulfield, Surrey Hill, Brighton, Williamstown, and

other favorite suburbs.

The township has been laid out by the wellknown surveyors, Messrs. Builord and Braim, on the most improved principles, the owners priding themselves on endeavoring to make

Laverton in every way A MODEL SUBURB.

Sites have been reserved for Town Hall, State Can be obtained at Smith's Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort, and the Manufactory, Snake Valley; school, Mechanics' Institute, the various churches, and other institutions, whilst 25 acres have been dedicated to the public for park and

recreation purposes.

Without Money or Security

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, and it will shortly be brought within the suburban radius, when frequent trains will run to will read there. suit workmen and others.

All the streets are 60ft. wide, whilst the allot-ments vary from 40ft. to 50ft. frontage, with Every allotment is guaranteed fit for imme-

diate building purposes without expenditure of any kind by the purchasers. Laverton will soon be one of the most go-a-head suburbs of Melbourne, whilst its proximity (being the first station beyond Newport) to the new Railway Workshops now in course of erection, and which are estimated to employ when completed fully 3000 workmen all the year rapidly increase in value, and investors who buy

now will reap a rich harvest within a comparatively 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 benefiting a, perhaps, grasping landlord.

Wonderful facilities offered to purchasers who desire to build. 75 per cent. of the money required for the erection of a house advanced for four years WITHOUT ANY INTEREST WHATEVER.

REMEMBER ONLY £10 PER ALLOTMENT.

£2 10s in full.

Payable £1 deposit. Balance by instalments of 10s per lot monthly. TITLE--CROWN CERTIFICATE. Which will be handed to purchasers at a cost of

Free Deeds to Buyers of 5 Allotments. SOLICITORS-MESSRS PENTLAND AND ROBERTS,

Illustrated pamphlot, with plan and all particulars, post free on application to STAPLES, WISE & CO., 111 ELIZABETH STREET.

Chancery Lane.

MELBOURNE, 143 KING STREET, SYDNEY.

A History of Melbourne, FROM THE EARLIEST TIMES TO THE PRESENT DAY. Compiled from the most Authentic

> BYC. R. STAPLES.

Post free on application to

Sources.

111 ELIZABETH STREET. MELBOURNE. For the supplier of the second of the second

RANK VIAL & CO., Macaulay Road, Hotham, and 59 Main Street, Ballarat, Manufacturers of Machine Belting on the most approved Continental and American principles. A Large Stock of Premier Belt Lubricant on hand. Price lists and testimonials on application.

## PIMBLETT BROS.

All kinds of Vehicles made and repaired.

HORSES CAREFULLY SHOD. 

Established 1869,

Dental Registration Certificate, No. 5445,

W ISHES to intimate to the citizens of Beaufort
and Waterloo and surrounding district that he
has opened a permanent branch in the above places,
where every operation in Dentistry may be treated.

Decayed Teeth stopped from further decay. Artificial Teeth inserted, without pain or inconvenience;
cheaper than any other Dentist.

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

Especial care and attention given to the regulation
of Children's Teeth, which, if neglected, in after year
ruin the mouth or mastication and appearance.

ruin the mouth or mastication and appearance.
ADVICE FREE. Testimonials, both English and

And at Mr. E. MILLIGAN'S, Waterloo, from 8t a.m., where all necessary information can be given WATERLOO COACHES.

ATTENDANCE EVERY FRIDAY 80 Mr. ANDREWS, Pharmaceutical Chemist, & Street, Beaufort, from 1 to 5 p.m.,

COACHES from WATERLOO to BEAUFORT and TRAWALLA start as under:— From the Fifeshire Hotel at 7.30 a.m., 10.38 a.m., and 3 p.m., calling at intermediate places and leaving the Waterloo Hotel at S a.m., 11 a.m.,

From the Railway Hotel, Beaufort, to Waterloo at 9 a.m., 12 noon, d 5 p.m. Saturday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 7.8

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

HOPPER'S MILK PUNCH

CHARLES VOWLES, Proprietor.

GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELIXIR VITÆ

### Diseased Nature oftentimes breaks forth in strange eruptions."-Act iii, Scene 1. 10 THE PUBLIC.

Carngham.

SOME patients suffering from nervous affections of a fraid from sheer bashfulness and modesty to PER SONALLY consult a medical man—other patients have not the self-pessession and coolness when in the consulting room, to accurately describe their symptoms—their habits of life, and the nature of the disease they suffer from.

their habits of life, and the nature of the disease they suffer from.

Let such persons (he or she) sit quietly down in the privacy of their own apartments, and with calm minds describe clearly each symptom of their case, a clear statement thus written, and laid before ne, is far preferable in nervous diseases to a personal consultation. Where, however, a disease is of a peculiar and exceptional character, a personal consultation may become necessary; but my success in correspondence is a great, that of the thousands upon thousands whom? 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.

system of correspondence prevents publicity.

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

How many thousands have I not brought

How many thousands have I not brought to?

How many have been quabled to enter into marriage state through consulting me?

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

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

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

A letter written in the privacy of the room and A letter written in the privacy of the room and dropped in the post box reaches mequietly; the answer is returned as quietly and unostentationsly, and the patient, without stepping from his chamber, except to post his letter, is by return of post put in full possession of the nature of his case. His hopes are raised, a i 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 pathics. the ago, occupation, habits and symptoms, nothing more. The usual consultation fee of £1 (one pound) must be enclosed, otherwise no answer will be

rned, There are thousands of cases in daily life where consultation with one at a distance, will remove by single letter, a great lear, a great care, and it offer single letter, a great fear, a great care, and it often solves what appears as an impenetrable mystery. Many a sad heart has been made joyful on receipt of an explanatory letter from me.

To those who are about to marry, I would say consult me before doing so, and prevent many after troubles and remove many unnecessary fears and prejudices; to those, more especially who have suffered in early years from disease, or who have yielded to their passions. To those 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 euclesing one pound, have the benoit of my experience, in the same manner as it I fived in your own town, and with the additional advantage of thorough privacy.—Yours, truly,

LOUIS L. SMITH.

Address DR. L. L. SMITH. 182 COLLINS STREET EAST. MELBOURNE.

Yours, truly,

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

Medicines forwarded, well-packed, to all the Colonies, India and Europe. 182 COLLINS STREET EAST Melbourn

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COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :- Barley-English, 3s 6d; Cape barley, 2s 10d; wheat, 5s 2d to 5s 3d; oats, 2s 10d to 3s 2d; hay, sheaves, L3 to L4 50; do., manger, L4 to L4 15s; potatoes, L2 10s to L2 15s; straw, oaten, 50s; do., wheaten, 45s: peas 3s to 3s 4d; bran, 1s 4d pollard, 1s 6d; bonedust, L6 10s; flour, L11 to L11 10s.

### ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET

An upward movement has to be noted this week in the produce market and a fair amount of business has been done at improved rates. There is no alteration to report in wheat, On Friday a parcel of fifty bags changed hands at 4s 11d. Flour meets a good trade at low rates, our quotation being a firm one. In this discrict outs are at last quoted. About the middle of the week 40 bags were sold at 3s 2d bags in, and on Friday 400 bags realised the same figure. Two loads of potatoes to-day from Warrnambool were taken at L3 10s per ton; Ballarat varieties selling at L3. Hav has risen considerably in value, a good deal coming in during the week and meeting business at L4 5s to L4 10s per ton. Chaff has risen in a like ratio and now sells at L5 per ton. Fresh butter has not been quite so scarce, but still fetches 1s 6d per lb, whilst eggs are acundantly supplied and are weak at 8d to 9d per dozen. We quote:— Wheat, 4s 10d to 4s 11d per bushel; oats,

3s 1d to 3s 2d; pollard, 1s 4d per bushel bran, Is 2d per bushel; Cape barley, none; English barley, none; pess, none; flour L11 5s per ton; Warrnambool potatoes, L3 10s per ton : Ballarat potatoes, L3 per ton ; hay, sheaves. L4 os; trussed, do., L4 10s per ton; straw, L1 5s per ton; chaff, 5s per cwt; but what it did could scarcely be said to furonions, 8s; butter, fresh, 1s 6d per lb; butter. potted, is per lb; hams, 10d; bacon, 8d per lb; cheese, 71d to 8d; eggs, 9d per dezen. -"Advertiser

Holloways' Ointment and Pills .- Ever Useful. The afflicted by illness should look their diseases fully in the face, and at once seek a remedy for them. A short search will convince the most sceptical that these noble medicaments have afforded ease, comfort, and oftentimes complete recovery, to the most tortured sufferers. The Ointment will cure all descriptions of sores, wounds, bad legs, sprains, eruptions, erysipelas, rheumatism, gout, and skin affections. The Pills never fail in correcting and strengthening the atomach, and in restoring a deranged liver to a wholesome condition, in rousing torpid kid- rat, on which the engineering difficulties nevs to increase their secretion, and in re-establishing the natural healthy activity of the bewels. Holloways are the remedies for complaints of all classes of society.

A delicate membrane. The lining of the intestines is a most delicate membrane, and country, in round numbers, ten millions sterwhen it becomes so unnaturally sensitive ling, and their equipment was as expensive be interesting to know why that promise has that a slight change of air or a variation of as their construction. When we are diet hurtfully affects it, the tone and regularity of those organs can only be restored by the action of wholesome invigorant. Active purgation weakens the bowels and abdeminal muscles and aggravates rather than tal invested in it, it is only fair that we have a solution and a similar number of the local detachment of the 3rd Battalion Militia was fired on the local range on Saturday last, and resulted in a victory for the rifement of the 3rd Battalion Militia was fired on the local range on Saturday last, and resulted in a victory for the rifement of the 3rd Battalion Militia was fired on the local range on Saturday last, and resulted in a victory for the rifement of the 3rd Battalion Militia was fired on the local range on Saturday last, and resulted in a victory for the rifement of the 3rd Battalion Militia was fired on the local range on Saturday last, and resulted in a victory for the rifement of the 3rd Battalion Militia was fired on the local range on Saturday last, and resulted in a victory for the rifement of the 3rd Battalion Militia was fired on the local range on Saturday last, and resulted in a victory for the rifement of the 3rd Battalion Militia was fired on the local range on Saturday last, and resulted in a victory for the rifement of the 3rd Battalion Militia was fired on the local range on Saturday last, and resulted in a victory for the rifement of the 3rd Battalion Militia was fired on the local range on Saturday last, and resulted in a victory for the rifement of the 3rd Battalion Militia was fired on the local range on Saturday last, and resulted in a victory for the rifement of the 3rd Battalion Militia was fired on the local range on Saturday last, and resulted in a victory for the rifement of the 3rd Battalion Militia was fired on the local range of Saturday last, and resulted in a victory for the rifement of the 3rd Battalion Militia was fired on the local range of Saturday last, and resulted in a victory for the rifement of the 3rd Battalion Militia was fired on the local range of the local range of the local range of the loca with Udolpho Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic

lumbus. The following was sent up by an ambitious essayist :- "Columbus was a man 'Yes,' said Columbus, 'if you give me a ship.' So he had a ship, and sailed over the sea in the direction where he thought America could be found. The sailors quarrelled, and said they believed there was no such place. But after many days the pilot came to him and said: 'Columbus, I see land.' 'Then that is America,' said Columbus. When the ship get near the land was full of black men. Columbus said . 'Is this America?' 'Yes, it is, said they. Then he said: 'I suppose you are the Niggers? 'Yes,' they said, 'we are.' The chief said: 'I suppose you are Columbus ?' 'You are right,' said he. Then the chief turned to his men and said: There is no help for it. We are discovered at last."

The "Rupanyup Spectator" says :- It is estisfactory to know that these farmers reaiding in the district who have sown samples of Mexican wheat are favorably impressed with its suitability to the Wimmera, judging by the growth already made. Several have tried the new wheat, sowing it on the same day as the old grain and adjoining, and they all state that the Mexican wheat was the first to make its appearance by a few days. A few have also cried the American successfully, and it seems likely to exceed the expectations of the most sceptical.

The Postmoster-General on Tuesday authorised the issue of what is technically known as a letter post-card. The card will be of about the size of a half-sheet of erdinary note paper, and will consist of thin card of the best quality. It will be donbled in the centre, so as to present an inner surface, and on this the addressor will write his communication, the outer surface being devoted to the stamp and address. The advantage of these cards as compared with the post-cards will be that they will be perforated around the edges.gum will be placed on the outer rim beyond this perforation, so that when the letter is written duly sanctioned, the initial practical step has and the card doubled down, the inner surface can be sealed, and perfect privacy secured as to the nature of the letter. The cards will he sold for circulation within the colony by the Postal department at 11d each .- "Argus."

The R.M.S.S. Petosi, of the Orient line, with English mails to the 13th ult., arrived on Thursday forenoon (says the "Argus") from London. The Potosi has made an excellent passage, and her mails were landed that all the available professional ability has your sterling worth. In conclusion, we sincerely on Thursday in a little over 33 days. The been fully employed on other routes to which Potosi brought out 450 passengers for Adelaide, Melbourne, and Sydney. In crossing the Bay of Biscay in a fog the Potosi had, according to her officers, a narrow escape from serious collision with a French steamer. It is alleged that the latter was to blame, for while the Potosi was proceeding along cautiously and sounding her whistle the French

PAPERS.

Bennett, Mrs. A.; Brown, T. G. Campbell, N. Davis, H. Fitzgerald, M. Gobbi, John. Kelly, P. Lewis, T. M'Quinn, H.; M'Millan, J. W.; Manners, Thomas.

O'Callahan, M. Phillips, John; Piers, Andrew. Sutherland, J. Tednam, D. Whiall, S. W. Yaensch, G. H.

E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, September 17th, 1886.

## Biponshite Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1886. THE material progress which Victoria has made could hardly receive better illustration than by reference to the course of railway construction, since a commencement was made in that important direction. Thirty years ago, we had just made a start, and if circumstances were favorable, in some res pects, at the commencement, they were extremely unfavorable in others. We had to werk in an entirely new field-a field in which the difficulties were neither few nor slight. Private enterprise had done a little, nish experience which was useful as a guide. The cost of construction was extravagantly had to be incurred would have deterred less laney is not yet defunct, but is improving in health. vigorous, less hopeful men, than those that line from Melbourne to Sandhurst was con- yet been carried into effect. structed at a cost of £50,000 per mile, and amount; and the line from Geelong to Ballawere very slight, absorbed very much more than half that average. The two main lines -the one from Melbourne to Sandhurst, and the one from Melbourne to Ballarat, cost the capital was invested; and if we cannot "write the third class to write a short essay on Co- that upon a fair valuation, according to our present standard, the whole of the system Thomas, 44; total, 460. that could make an egg stand on end without | would give very good returns. Up to the breaking it. The King of Spain said to end of last year, we have expended very little Columbus: 'Can you discover America?' short of £25,000,000 upon the construction of railways in Victoria, the bulk of which has the latter indicating improved prospects. Such been raised by loan, and it is important there-

fore that the net earnings of the lines should at least bear some proportion to the amount of interest which we are called upon to pay. Fortunately, each extension of the system increases this proportion, though there is still a wide gap between the two amounts. A return has just been presented to Parliament. on the motion of Mr. Langdon, giving a variety of particulars relating to railway construction under the latest Parliamentary sanction, which was given for that purpose-Act 821. This was an exceedingly comprehensive The Beaufort team had what is termed hard measure. It authorised an addition of some 1200 miles to the previously existing Victorian railway system, and when the full length is completed we shall have a net work of lines covering the country in every direction, and aggregating a total length closely approximating to 3000 miles-a record of progress which, considering the age of the colony, is something of which we may fairly boast. The return which Mr. Langdon has obtained shows that so far only some fifty-two on his right, while Mr. Flynn occupied the vice miles of the new lines have been finished-St. James to Yarrawongs, and Murtos to Warracknabeal. There are, however, over and sentiment. The toast of the guest of the 258 miles in course of construction, of which the most important division is the length his sterling worth as a teacher, a townsman, and between Dimboola and the South Australian border, and surveys are being made for a total of 763 miles, including the Inglewood to Dunolly line, whilst as regards a further length of some 120 miles, which have been not yet been taken. The lines betweed Avoca and Ararat, and from Kerang to Swan Hill You were at all times to the fore in aiding chari-—the former a length of some 39 miles, and the latter scarcely so long-have an existence the latter scarcely so long—have an existence the esteem and approbation of all classes in this only in the schedule of the Act. They have community. While regretting your departure, not yet been touched. The surveys have not | we are yet pleased to know that it means ad hitherto been commenced, the reason being to learn that the department have recognised precedure has been given. It is to be gathered in happiness and prosperity up to the time when from the return that we have nearly nine a higher power will consider that your duties hundred miles of railways to be commenced.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS present complement of, say, 3000 miles, we may safely challenge comparison in this particular respect with any country. And despite the fact that from a rigidly financial aspect we cannot claim complete success with our lines, we may be very well satisfied. Railways, especially in a new country, are something more than commercial speculations. So far as actual cost can be avoided it should be avoided. But in addition to being evidence of progress, railways are aids to progress. of progress, railways are aids to progress.

They help us in the development of our resources, where we should otherwise have to be content with the wilderness. They are They help us in the development of our reagencies of civilisation. They bring a profit to the community, a hundred times in excess of the price we have to pay for them, and if those who come after us will have to meet the liability which has been incurred to bring about these results, at all events there will be this consolation—that we shall not have with an axe. He did not visit a medical man, handed down the liability alone. We shall have accompanied it with assets of far tal. The case was then found to be hopeless, as greater value, and of a value which will go on increasing, whilst the figures on the other side of the national ledger are gradually and surely diminishing.

A dastardly act was perpetrated on Monday evening last, while the Salvation Army were marching round the town. When opposite the Golden Age Hotel a stone was thrown by some person following the army which struck Cadet Behrens in the mouth. Her mouth bled freely, but beyond suffering some slight pain no further results are anticipated. The police are endeavoring to discover the person who threw the

The full returns for the Nelson Province election show that Mr. Dowling has been returned by a majority of 157 votes over Mr. Wettenhall Both candidates return thanks to their supporters in our advertising columns.

Some short time since a paragraph appeared in this paper to the effect that Mr. James Delaney had died in the Ararat Hospital. The high, and even with a revenue which was bource from which our information was obtained constantly expanding, the liabilities which was reliable, but it now appears that Mr. De-

Through Mr. Uren. M.P., a promise has been were at that time at the head of affairs. made that letters will be delivered from the Young people of the present generation can Beaufort post office at 8 a.m., so that replies may be sent by the 9 a.m. train. Although this scarcely bring themselves to believe that the promise was made en the 8th instant it has not

The only case before the Beaufort Police yet the actual cost, although there was no Schlicht v. S. Taranter, goods sold and delivered, Court on Monday last was that of William land to be purchased, as is the case in older £9 15s 6d. An order was made for the amount, countries, was considerably in excess of that | with 5s costs. Messrs. J. Wotherspoon and J. Prentice, J's.P., presided.

The English mail closes at Beaufort on Monday next for ordinary letters and newspapers, and to-day (Saturday) for money orders and registered letters, at the usual hours. On the 7th of July last a promise was made

by a responsible officer of the Railway Department, to Mr. Uren, M.P., that tenders would be called for certain improvements at the Beaunot vet been carried out

A rifle match between seven members of the should remember under what conditions the yards, seven shots at each. The following are the scores :- Riflemen - J. M'Rae, 89; The following story comes from a school in off' a large proportion of that capital, we J. W. Harris, 63; J. Wotherspoon, 58; J. the Midlands. The master told the boys of may derive consolation from the knowledge Jackson, 35; total, 469. Militia—J. Chapman, 87; J. A. Lord, 71; E. White, 69; A. Collins, 68; W. Minchin, 64; G. A. Eddy, 57; E.

> The manager of the New Discovery reports as follows under yesterday's date :- During the past week there has been an entire change of country. Drift coming in with very heavy wash, a promising wash has not yet been seen in the laim, except in the higher levels towards the old No. 1 shaft.

Mr. M. Kirkptarick, of Stockyard Hill, was very successful with his hunter Gonn at the Ararat Agricultural Society's Show on Wednesday last, and he was awarded first prize for hunter (thirteen entries), second prize for hackney carrying 12st. (thirteen entries), and first for hackney carrying 10st. (ten entries).

On Saturday last a football match was played at Beaufort between juveniles representing Beaufort and Waterloo. The game excited a good deal of interest, and resulted in a draw in favor of the Beaufort boys, who kicked a number of behinds to one scored by Waterloo boys luck, as two shots for goal struck the inside of the posts, whilst several other good attempts resulted in behinds. The visitors were treated to refreshments, after which they departed for home apparently well satisfied with their day's

Mr. H. Stephens, State school teacher, a very old resident of Beaufort, but recently in charge of the Waterloo school, was tendered a farewell banquet by his friends at Waterloo, on Wednesday evening last, previous to his departure to Portland, whither he has been removed by the Department. Mr. S. Charlton occupied the chair, having the guest of the evening chair. Host Martin, of the Commercial Hotel, supplied an excellent spread. A number of toasts were proposed, interspersed with song evening was proposed by the chairman, and in a friend. He wished him and his good wife ong life and prosperity. The toast was honored with enthusiasm, after which Constable Martin, secretary to the committee, read the following address, which was presented to Mr. Stevens -" To Henry Stephens, Esq.—Dear Sir.—We, on behalf of the residents of Waterloo, on the occasion of your departure, beg to express our regret at your severing your connection with table and deserving objects. Your general cha racter and many good qualities have gained you vancement, and it affords us unfeigned pleasure hope you and Mrs. Stephens will be spared for many years to enjoy the pleasures of this life have been faithfully fulfilled. Farewell.-Signed hundred miles of railways to be commenced, by the chairman and members of committee."
and that of this aggregate length, the field Mr. Stephens acknowledged the toast and adwork of the surveyors has been completed dress in a suitable manner, after which the health of Mrs. Stephens was drunk. Songs, only for about one-half. It will thus be seen toasts, and apeeches followed until midnight that as regards railway construction we have when the party separated, all regretting to have

Mr. S. Taylor, chemist, wishes to contradict a rumor that is going about to the effect that he intends giving up business at Beaufort. In our next issue he purposes making a fresh announcement in connection with his business,

The following are the reported yields from the mines at Waterloo for the past week:— Waterloo, 50oz.; New Victoria, 62oz.; New Victoria, No. 2 Tribute, 20oz.; Saxon Consols,

A football match will be played on Wedness day next between teams representing Beaufort and Ararat, on the ground of the former. The Beaufort team will be selected from the followden. The Ararat team will be selected from Grano (2), Morris, Scott, Hocking, Taylor, Brown (2), Basham, Fletcher, Heller, Stewart, Block, Hamilton, Stanton, Dickenson, Egan (2). Whitehead, Ford, Birch, M'Dougal, Read, Walters, Blackie, Croughan, and Larmen.

About three weeks ago a man named William Pitcher, a resident of Mount Cole, cut his leg and his leg became gradually worse, until last week he was forced to go to the Ballarat Hospierysipelas had set in, and yesterday we heard the unfortunate man had succumbed. He leaves a wife and large family.

We have received copies of the "Sketcher and the "Illustrated Australian News" for the current month, both of which papers contain a number of well-executed engravings, while the reading matter comprises all the current news. Mr. H. P. Henningsen is the local agent.

We are in receipt of the new issue of the Sydney "Bulletin," that journalistic phenomenon which has sprung up and become great in so short a space of time that the wise ones are at loss what to make of it, and in the new dress it is a very great improvement on anything that has preceded it. The "Bulletin" is pre-eminently the Democratic paper of Australasia, and has a staff second to no paper in this country. It strives to exclude from its artistically-condensed columns all matter that is not of general human interest. Alert, pushing aggressive—the very type of the civilisation of to-day. The Bulletin" of Heaton, George, Woods, Traill is dead, and in its place stands the "Bulletin" of J. Miley, Harding, William MacLeod, and J. F. Archibald. The proprietors have recently gone to very great expense in importing new printing machines, improved appliances and processes for wood and photo-engravings, and superior printing ink and paper, in order to keep the paper a long way ahead of anything else produced in Australia. Mr. Phil. May, who recently came out from England (where he was employed on such papers as "St. Stephen's Review" and "Society") nnder special engagement to the "Bulletin," shares with the wellknown Mr. Livingstone Hopkins the work of supplying illustrations; and the literary staff, recently added to by the engagement of new from which the money is to be obtained, see-English and American writers, now includes the foremost litterateurs of the old world and the of the Compensation Fund under the Licensnew. The "Bulletin" is thoroughly Australian and consistently Democratic in its treatment of all the leading questions of the day; is strongly opposed to the immigration of the Chineso; and advocates an unsectarian progressive policy for Australia. With its present literary, artistic and mechanical staff, it is certain that the Sydney "Bulletin" will largely add to the previous success which it has attained

A fatal accident occurred to a miner named John Faulkhead, at the New Kong Meng Company's mine, Majorca. He was engaged panelling about three feet in from the eastern drive, and while discussing with his mates as to the quickest mode of getting out the ground a sudden fall of drift took place, burying harrow escape. hour afterwards, he was found to be quite dead. He was thirty years of age, and a widower with three children.

Captain Frank Patterson, of the ketch, Bell Bird, was washed overboard when trying to enter the harber at Newcastle. The vessel was struck by a heavy sea, and everything movable on deck was washed overboard with the captain. A life-buoy was thrown Cheirotherium by Prefessor Kaup, really to the captain who, though he swam for some | identical with the animal whose teeth were time, failed to reach it and was drowned. He was recently married in Sydney.

The Melbourne correspondent of the 'Ararat Advertiser" writes :-There are still superstitious people abroad even in this enlightened nineteenth century. For some time past a Chinese "doctor" has been practising in the country districts and has been, it is alleged, working some marvellous cures. For instauce, in one case brought to him the patient was suffering from a singing in the ears. This the Celestial medico averred was occasioned by an insect that had got into the brain. He prescribed a course of treatment and left word that when the patient showed disposition to sneeze he was at once to be sent This was done and the girl sneezed into the handkerchief held by the "doctor," when lo! was discovered a thick white wood grub, In another case a dead mouse was rubbed on the upper lip of the sufferer "in order that the

smell of the fresh blood might bring down the insect." And down it came accordingly. Now all this stuff was detailed in a letter from the family itself to a duly-qualified doctor in Melbourne, who had previously been their medical attendant. The latter is bringing the matter before the preper authorities brought up with a good round turn.

At Sebastopol and the other war ports of the Black Sea a wire apparatus has been placed in the sea by American engineers to catch and destroy bostile torpedo boats by electric fuses. The construction is kept a secret. The port of Sebastepol was closed for 12 hours while the aparatus was being

The Minister of Public Works desires it to he understood that it is useless for representatives of public bodies to wait upon him with requests for special grants at the present time, as no new votes are to be placed on the additional estimates. There will be ample time, he adds, at the commencement of the new year to lodge applications for assistance in the carrying out of public works. Mr. Nimmo has instructed Mr. Le Cren, secretary to the department to reply to this effect to all letters requesting interviews with the Minister, in order that the ratepayers may be saved the expense of needless deputations.-'Argus."

An "Argus" telegram from Sydney says:-A return has been presented to Parliament giving particulars of the liquor traffic in the colony last year. It shows that there were 3.179 public-houses, \$23 being metropolitan, 395 colonial wine-houses, 88 in the metropoli. 316 licensed wine and spirit merchants, 78 breweries, and 44 brandy distilleries. The gallons; wines, 242,502 gallons,

It has been decided to hold a conference of Chief Inspectors of Stock on the 27th inst, at Sydney, for the purpose of discussing the 16.

[We do not identify ourselves with the opinion ex. pressed by our correspondents.] transfer of stock is permitted from one colony to another. In each of the Australian colonies different regulations are in force, and the conference will discuss the question of assimilating these. The conference is to be composed of the Chief Inspectors of Stock, and also one representative of stock breeders from each colony.

On Saturday an inquest was held at Swan Hill, upon the remains of the aboriginal Rodger who was supposed to have been murdered, near Euston, some three weeks ago, under circumstances which have been already partially reported. The evidence given at the inquest went on to show that Rodger went to the camp of another aboriginal, named Tommy Randall, taking with him some rum, upon which Rodger, Tommy Randall, and his lubra got drunk. Rodger and Randali afterwards had a quarrel over the lubra, during which Tommy Randall shot Rodger, the shot proving fatal. Randall with the assistance of his lubra, then dragged Rodger's body into the river. The evidence of a man named Frank Veal, Constable Norris (from Euston), and a black boy about 12 years of age went to prove that the deceased met his death by a gunshot wound inflicted by Tommy Randall, and a verdict of manslaughter was returned against the aboriginal, who was committed for trial to the St. Arnaud Assize Court, to be held on the 5th November.

Three hundred and fifty carrier pigeons vere started on the 17th July, by the Vienna Carrier Pigeon Society for flight from Vienna to Cologne. The first pigeon arrived in Cologne on the 18th, having covered the dishance of 784 kilometres (490 miles) in 223 hours. Five other birds arrived on the 18th, 157 on the 19th, and 123 on the 20th and two succeeding days.

An interesting question has arisen under the Liceusing Act in connection with the proceedings at the Eaglehawk Licensing Court on Tuesday. A licensed victualler who is called upon to bring the accommodation of his house up to the requirements of the new act may elect, in lieu of so doing, to surrender his licence and claim compensation. Three his licensee and claim compensation. Three was not probable that the application would be licensees decided to take this course at the granted for so large an area. The application was and sums of £24, £90, £100 respectively were awarded as compensation. These awards have given rise to a question as to the source ing that there is nothing as yet to the credit ing Act. The Chief Secretary has been appealed to on the point, and he states that the matter is one for the Treasury, which will meet the claims, doubtless debiting the amounts against the fund which is created under the act, to be reimbursed when money from that source is available.-"Argus."

On Saturday evening a man named John Hocking whilst attempting to cress the rai!way line at Brunswick, was struck by the engine of an advancing train and killed, the body being horribly mutilated. A brother of view to a settlement of the question. deceased's was with him and had a very

A telegram from Sydney, published in the "Argus" of Tuesday last, reported the discovery of remains of the mastoden-saurus in the Hawkesbury sandstone of New South Wales, indicating it to be of triassic age. Professor M'Coy states that the discovery is a repetition of the well-known palæontology of the sandstone of triassic age at Hildburghausen, in Saxony, where footprints named previously named mastodon-saurus, occur. Professor M'Coy has always considered the Hawkesbury sandstone to be a new red sandstone, of triassic age, and the new discovery, whether it be footprints of the so-called cheiorotherium, or teeth of the mastodonsaurus, both of these being synonymus with Professor Owen's labyrinthodon, would bear out this view, and be an interesting addition to the knowledge of the geology of Australia. To those who are not skilled in geology lore, it might be interesting to add that the mastodon-saurus was a gigantic frog as big as a Scotch bullock, which jumped about on the sandy shores of the sea in the triassic geological times, leaving the hand-like impressions of the feet, such as frogs would make, the hind pair being very large and the anterior pair very small. The skull is larger than that of the largest alligator, and set with great in general character.

An intelligent and trustworthy correspondfor the most dangerous wounds. A lady of with a view to having the Celestial medico through her finger. She could not be re- gram was received from Mr. Kirkland, the leased till the machine was taken to pieces, The needle had broken into her finger into three pieces, one of which was bent almost double. After repeated trials the pieces were extracted by pincers, but they were very strongly imbedded. The pain reached to the shoulder, and there was every danger of lock- panied by Mr. Lewis, the locometive inspector jaw. The woollen rugs were put over the for the district, and Detective Potter, arrived and in a very short time all the pain was drove out to Maroona, when it was ascergone and it never returned, though it was tained that the nuts from the four bolts boldsome of them taking place after several days rails on the bridge, and two of the bolts had from the time of the wound. Let woollen been extracted and with the nuts were missrags be kept sacredly and always at hand for ing. The bridge is about eighty yards long, wounds. The smoke and stench will fill the house, perhaps, but that is a trifle when the alternative is lockiaw, or even a long, painful sequel to a wound. Another instance was the wound made by an enraged cat, which tore the flesh from the wrist to the elbow. and bit through the fleshy part of the hand, One ministration of the smoke extracted all the pain, which had been frightful.

The bievels match for the professional championship and £100 a-side, between F. S. | and blurred, and the corners of the bolts had Rollinson, ex-champion of America, and John | fine particles of similar wood adhering to Rolfe, the well-known rider here, was run in them. Detective Potter remains at Marcona Sydney on Saturday afternoon. The dis- endeavoring to solve the mystery in which tances were one three and five miles. Rolfe the affair is still inveloped, and steps have bost came along at full speed. Captain A. J. that as regards ranway construction we have to say farewell to so estimable a fellow towns.

Cooper has command of the steamer on this provided ourselves with work for several man. Mr. Stevens' successor at Waterloo is a Spirits, 1,437,190 gallons; beer, 2,099,557 content, he beat him easily in the last lap.

A heavy wind was blowing all the time. won the mile event, and in the five miles, been taken to secure the services of the black A heavy wind was blowing all the time,

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,—As there is a growing feeling of disappointment amongst Mr. Andrews' supporters when he was elected a member of the Riponshire Council, 1 would ask that gentle man to explain as to whether he ictends to play fast and loose for a much longer term. He has not carried out one solitary promise he made on the hustings, and it is about time that he gave way to a better man. Hoping that he will favor the public with a little insight as to his intentions, I remain, Yours, FAIR PLAY

LOCAL LAND BOARD.

A Local Land Board was held at Courthouse, Beaufort, on Thursday, before Messrs. J. J. Blundell, Land Officer, and Mr. G. R. Watson, of the Lands Department, Melbourne, when the following applications were dealt with :\_\_ SECTION 65, LAND ACT 1884.

Denman Mason, Eurambeen, 20a.—Recommended subject to survey and mining report.

James Patterson, Trawalla, 10a, and John Cleary, James Patterson, Trawalla, 10a. and John Cleary, Trawalla, 20a. These applications were heard to gether, as portion of the land applied for by Mr. Cleary was included in Mr. Patterson's application. Mesers. Springthorpe and Cadle gave evidence in the case, after which the board recommended that 7 acres be granted to Mr. Patterson and the remainder of the block to Mr. Cleary.

James F. Watkin, Beaufort and Raglan, 20a—
Recommended that the area of 10a to the north be granted to the applicant, in the parish of

be granted to the applicant, in the parish of Raglan.

James Harris, Raglan, 20a.—Refused owing to nining objections.

Miscellaneous.

Reuber T. Fox, Paglan, for Garden License under Section 93, Land Act 1884, 3a.—The applicant's wife appeared, and the Board decided to re can't s wife appeared, and the Board decides to re commend the application subject to the applicant appearing at the Land Office, Baliarat.

James F. Watkin, applied for sale or license of about 100a, in the township of Raglan.—Emanuel Compiano objected to the application on mining grounds, and Mr. Browne, on behalf of the common managers, also objected, as it was required for min-ing purposes. Mr. Blundell said that the land re-ferred to was not part of the common. A petition

from residents of Raglan was read objecting to the alienation of the land, as it was required for conpostponed for mining report.

The Board then adjourned.

Cable News.

(FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, Sept. 14.

Mr. Parnell's Land Bill forbids the eviction f tenants if half their rent is paid. It is understood that Mr. Parnell's real object in bringing forward the bill is to cause a division between the Liberal Unionists and and the Government and Conservative party.

"Le Journal des Debats," commenting upon the present state of the negotiations between England and France with regard to the New Hebrides, urges that France should enter upon more friendly relations with England, with a Mr. Stanhope, the Secretary of State for the

(REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.)

Beblin, Sept. 6. It is stated that Prince Alexander consulted Prince Bismarck before abdicating, and that the Chancellor advised him to take that

A commission, condisting of five members, has been appointed to carry on negotiations with the Russian Government. It is confidently expected that a peaceful solution of the present lifficulty will be arrived at.

LONDON, Sept. 6. In the House of Commons to-day Sir James Fergusson, the Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, stated, in reply to a question. that although Great Britain was not specially interested in Bulgaria, still any future settlement would have to be based on the Tressy of

ATTEMPT TO WRECK A TRAIN.

Yesterday's " Ararat Advertiser " says :--What would appear to be a dastardly attempt to wreck a train was perpetrated near Maroons some time during the night of Wednesday last, the particulars to hand showing that the tactics adopted were similar to those practeeth, but all the bones, in structure, shape, telegram, which came to hand yesterday about one o'clock, merely announced that the line had been tampered with, and asked that the police be communicated with. Sergeant Haent sends us ("Boston Transcript") the fol- milton at once despatched Mounted-Conlowing :- The smoke of woollen rags is a cure stable Usher, and the district traffic superintendent, Mr. Pollard, was informed of the my acquaintance ran a machine needle circumstance. Subsequently a second telestationmaster at Maroona, which was to the effect that Ganger Foley had reported to him that several boits had been removed from the fishplates joining two rails on the pile bridge over the Hopkins near Maroons, and about 11 miles from Ararat. Mr. Pollard, accomcoals, and she held her tinger over the smoke, at Stawell by the 4 p.m. train, and at once some little time before the finger healed. This ling the fish plates which kept the rails in is but one of the many instances of such cure, position bad been removed from two opposite and the attempt to break the connection of the rails was made about fifteen vards from the Ararat end. Probably the attempt was made after the night train on Wednesday had passed, and the mischief was discovered by Ganger Foley before the train which left here at mid-day vesterday had started. No tracks could be seen, but on searching the river a rail was discovered which had evidently been used by the vile perpetrators of the dastardly act, as the end was splintered

they will not long escape detection.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY H. P. HENNINGSEN.

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HECET-

Sept. 6.

### The Disappointed.

There are songs enough for the hero Who dwells on the heights of fame; I sing for the disappointed,
For those who missed their aim.

I sing with a tearful cadence For one who stands in the dark. And knows that last, best arrow Has bounded back from the mark. I sing for the breathless runner.

The cager, anxious soul, Who falls with his strength exhausted Almost in sight of the goal; For the bearts that break in silence With a serrow all unknown:

For those who need companions, Yet walk their ways alone. There are songs enough for the lovers Who share love's tender pain:

I sing for the one whose passion Is given, and in vain.

For those whose spirit comrades!
Have missed them on the way,
I sing with a heart o'erflowing This minor strain to-day.

And I know the solar system Must somewhere keep in space A prize for that spent runner Who barely lost the race.

For the pian would be imperfect Unkes it held some sphere That paid for the toil, and talent, And love that are wasted here. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

## CARMELINE:

## THE CONVICT'S BRIDE.

### A ROMANCE OF ENGLAND AND AUSTRALIA. FOUNDED ON FACT.

Bu FRANCIS A. DURIVAGE.

AUTHOR OF "The Brother's Secret," "A Lost Life,"

"Fonte!roy," &c. CHAPTER IV. (Continued.)

"Indeed !" she exclaimed, with visible emotion.
"Yes," he continued: "I shall not see

that fair face for many a long day." "If you are detaining me to repeat compliments I must leave you," she said.

"Mine is no common-place gallantry," he swered, "though you have chosen to treat it as such. I love you with the whole force of Yet report says, my lord, that you led a wild life in London.

"I did. I plunged into dissipation to try to forget you." "And you are going away to try the same

remedy again ?" "Not so, by heaven! My love for you has purified my nature. I will never again do anything that you would disapprove, for

I love you—love you as much as you hate "Hate you—you!" she cried, and she raised her beautiful eyes to heaven as she spoke. "How can you be so cruel? Alas! what have

"Do I really hear aright?" oried Lord Herbert, seizing her hand. "Is it possible that you do not spurn me—that you give me

Jeannette withdrew her hand. "I give you no hope," she said. "I only ask you to let me go-to pity me. Farewell! farewell forever! If you have any regard

for me, you will grant me one boon-forget "Forget you!" he echoed, and was proceeding to declare the utter impossibility of obeying her, but she was gone, speeding toward the hall at a rate that forbade pur

suit, even if he had attempted to follow her flying footsteps. The next day he was on his way to London

with Graves, thence to Folkestone, and mid-night found them tossing on the channel. in company with a number of other travelling "Me lud," said Graves, in an interval of

pause from the agonies of sea-sickness, "'ad hanticipated such 'orrors as this, I should have presumed to hadvise going to the Conti-Poor Graves' geographical knowledge was

extremely limited. They arrived in Paris at a critical moment. Louis Phillippe in his dotage had defied the popular will, and a political volcano was on the eye of explosion. Low Harborn had the eve of explosion. Lord Herbert had read the signs of the coming convulsion, but poor Graves, happily ignorant of French. was unaware that the atmosphere was so

He was waiting orders in his master's parlorione evening. Travelling in company, the formal intercourse of master and man had yielded to something like the familiarity tolerated on the Continent.

"Me lud," said Graves, "there seems to be some kind of a row going on in the

'Yes; a very uncommon kind of a row." "A large number of people are singing somethink or other."

'The Marsellaise." "Hand I perceive," continued Graves, " a number of persons with torches hescorting a cart in which there are bodies. There must ave been some kind of a haccident-a 'ouse

"You are right," replied Lord Herbert:
"and the building that has fallen, or is falling, is the Royal house of France."

"Amszing!" exclaimed Graves, not at all following his master's drift. Just then there came a rattling crash in the distance.

Graves jumped, "I beg pardon, me lud; but what was "Musketry."

"And that?" screamed the terrified lackey, BS a deeper detonation shook the window-

"Cannon. Load my pistols. We'll go down into the street and take a hand in this

"Me lud! me lud!" cried the terrified flunkey, "if you'd only hexcuse my services on Load the pistols, blockhead," cried Lord

Twenty minutes afterwards, " Milord Anglais," warmly welcomed by the revolutionists, was fighting on a barricade—for just then he was a professed liberal—and Graves, more dead than alive, loading his cavalry pistols as fast as his trembling hands would permit

"By Jove!" said Lord Herbert, as he brought down a royal curassier from his saddle, "this is what I call 'Real Life in gave this important document to the keeping

CHAPTER V.

GRETNA GREEN.

The travels and adventures of Lord Herbest Knightly during a year, the time allotted to his absence, have no bearing on the movement of our narrative, and are, accordingly,

At first the tone of his letters to his mother indicated to that keen sighted woman that he was ill at ease, and it was evident that he was seeking all sorts of excitements as an anodyne for restlessness.

Very soon, however, he wrote in high spirits, and the countess felt certain that he was radically cured of his fancy for Jeannette. He was presented at various foreign courts, and wrote home long letters about the ladies he met in society. From Vienna he wrote, "There are many lovely woman here, but were Lady Fanny Westover at court, she would outshine them all."

This opinion was communicated to the English beauty, and she thought "perhaps the man loved me a little after all." Still, on the eve of his return, the countess thought it best to give Jeannette an indefinite leave of absence, supplying her place in the

"I hope to recall you very soon, my child," said the countess, kindly, as the girl was leaving.

Lord Herbert received a warm welcome at

Elwood Hall. He was the picture of ruddy health. Long pedestrian tramps in Switzer-land, boar-hunting in the German forests, boating on the Danube, had developed his muscles and strengthened his constitution. It was a young athlete who grasped the earl's hand and threw his arm around his mother's

wast.

The day after his return he noticed, apparently for the first time, the absence of Jeannette, and commented on it with the utmost indifference.

"Do you know, mother," he said, with a "Do you know, mother," he said, with a light laugh, "that I once thought the girl was wonderfully pretty. Seeing the smart French servants, though, spoils one for thick English waists and ankles."

If the countess was delighted to find that

her boy came back heart whole, the earl was equally pleased when he found that, instead of overdrawing his account, he had brought back a handsome sum, notwithstanding the extent of his travels and the duration of his

"Do you know, father," said the young man, "that the example of the foreign nobility teaches one to economize? Lavish expenditure, with them, is a mark of horrible vulgarity. In France and Germany we try to find how much pleasure we can secure for a little money; here, how much money we can spend on a little pleasure."

One important change in Lord Herbert's domestic arrangements had taken place. Mr. Graves had left his service to accept the place as head-waiter in a Swiss Hotel. His place had been supplied by a French valot— Mr. Eugene La Fleur-a keen, black-eved fellow, very sharp and very polite, speaking three or four languages besides his own, for

he had been a travelling courier.

A few days after Lord Herbert's return he which he was to settle down in London to

Before he left the hall, his father announced to him that he had settled his yearly allowance for the future, and named a sum so magnificent as to surprise the heir of

Soon after leaving the hall, Lord Herbert gave certain minute instructions to his confidential valet, and they parted company, the young nobleman pursuing his journey alone in a post-chaise, his course lying through the

It was the dusk of evening, and a young girl was seated in a private parlor of a small inn in a northern post town. She was very plainly dressed but her beauty, as the opposite mirror assured her, stood in need of no ad-

ornment. She was evidently expecting some one, for from time to time she consulted a little Geneva watch which hung at her waist with signs of impatience. At last her keen ear detected a step on the stair, then nearer in the hall; the door was flung open; a young man rushed forward, folded her in his arms, kissed her cheeks, lips, and forehead and ex-: hemiele

"Jeannetto! my own! my darling!" "Herbert | my love | my life |"

" Is this not a dream?" cried the happy young man, as he seated himself beside her and clasped her hands. "You got my

"I wear it on my heart," she whispered; and I can repeat every word of it."

"I am wholly yours, Herbert."

"I only ask for one year of secrecy and seclusion. At the end of that time I will avow our union in the face of the world, come what may. You are more to me than father, mother, fortune, rank. I have

counted the minutes of my absence." Much more he said in the same strain, and there was a convincing sincerity in the tone

as well as the words.

Lord Herbert Knightly and Jeannette
Wilson had corresponded secretly during the whole period of the former's absence. first letter had remained unanswered a long time, and expectation had intensified his passion. Then her cool, dilatory reply had produced warmer protestations on his part; an offer of marriage, which was rejected; a dispairing rejoinder, and then an acceptance on the part of Jeannette, provided the offer

was renewed at the expiration of a year. If, in the interim, he changed his mind, and she continued to implore him to forget her, then she released him from every pledge and would return all his letters.

He had proved constant to his attachment. and now claimed the result of his fidelity.

Jeannette had already written to the countess, thanking her for past kindnesses, but declining to return to Elwood Hall. This was a sort of tacit confession of an interest in the young heir, which it was her duty to suppress. She did not send the countess her address.

Lord Herbert was determined to make assurance doubly sure. He might still be sus-pected and watched, and he determined at once to baffle family interference. A post-chaise was at the door, and the young couple entered it. La Fleur had been dispatched in advance to secure relays of horses along the northern road, and joined the pair at the last station on the south of the northern English

frontier. The postillions drove as if their employer was pursued, though there was no shadow of

danger. Lord Herbert did not draw a free breath until Carlisle was left behind, and glad enough was he when they alighted at the blacksmith's shop in Gretna Green, then the great rendezvous of eloping couples. The blacksmith had a licence to solemnize marriages, and no preliminary formalities were

requisite in Scotland. The altar was an anvil—the officiating priest a grimy son of Vulcan. Fortunately he never claimed the privilege of saluting brides; all he cared for was the fee. In this case it was liberal. The blacksmith furnished a certificate—the legal marriage of Herbert Knightly and Jeannette Wilson, and La Fleur

of the bride. They left Gretna Green man and wife; and their honeymoon began with deception. Returning to London by unfrequented roads, they were registered at all their halting places as Captain and Mrs. James Morton.

It was as Mrs. Morton, and not as Lady Knightly, that the bride took possession of an elegant little furnished house in St John's Wood, a district in the north-western part of

At first she was dazzled and delighted with the elegance of the aristocratic box. Lord "I am here," replied Jeannette, "because Herbert had given La Fleur carte blanche as my husband has hired this house for me. I

taste had achieved wonders. A coupe and saddle-horse were at her disposal—she had

saddle-norse were at ner disposal—sne nad i servants at command—she was told she need not economize in her expenditures.

But, after all, this was a oage, though a gilded one. Her husband could only visit her by stealth. She could not make acquaintances—and, indeed, the character of the neighborhood was rather dubious. When she rode in the park she must be closely veiled. She must observe constant precauveiled. She must observe constant precau-tions. Though a married woman, she was to lead the life of a cloistered nun. During his long weary absences, she could not be certain how her husband was passing his time-what temptations he might be exposed

Still he was hers. She loved him personally—she loved his rank. A year would soon pass. She would then emerge from obscurity and dazzle the world with her beauty, vindicating her right to move among peer-esses—to be presented at court. Bright dreams, poor little Jeannette !

And there was a romance in her position after all. To be treated as the fairy of this domestic establishment—to be petted, loved, adored—it was rapturous! The honeymoon was prolonged, and for months Lord Herbert did not seem for a single moment to regret the step he had taken. So the beautiful recluse of St John's Wood Terrace was perfectly happy.

### CHAPTER VI.

TROUBLE. From the moment when Jeannette broke Wild Kate at Elwood Hall, she had conceived a passion for equestrian exercise. Every fair day she rode in Hyde Park, followed at a respectful distance by a mounted groom.

Though her face was hidden with a thick

veil, still the elegance of her symmetrical form and the daring style of her riding soon at-tracted attention. Dandy guardsmen and old clubmen began to enquire after the feminine enigma. The groom was questioned, cash in hand, but he was mute as the sphinx. Some daring young men tracked her to St. John's Wood Terrace, and there learned that it was a Mrs. Morton who inhabited the elegant little bird-cage in the centre of the block. But the neighboring tradespeople were not communicative about her; all her bills were punctually paid, and that was enough for them. She never made any purchases personally.

The fair equestrienne became the talk of Rotten Row. Why did she always veil her face! Some said she was deeply pitted with the small-pox; others that she was a colored woman; all sorts of rumors were flying in the started off on a little domestic tour, after sir. Even Queen Victoria one day raised her eye glass to her as she passed her in the

> Sir Lionel Lincoln, of the Carleton, made a bet that he would speak to the Anonyma, and even make her lift her veil.

Primed with champagne, he rode up to her one day, and accosted her.

"A fine day, madam." Jeannette took no notice of his remark, but touched her bay mare with the whip. The high-spirited animal bounded forward, but the insolent cavalier kept at her bridle rein. He glanced round and saw that a group of his fellow-dandies were watching him. One part of his bet he had already won—he had spoken to the lady; but he had sworn to lift the veil. It floated within reach of his hand and he dared to grasp it.

White with passion Jeannette turned in her saddle and litting her riding-whip dealt the baronet a severe cut across the face. For one moment her own beautiful countenance was revealed. The next inetant she had again shrouded it, and was galloping away followed closely by her groom.

She did not intend to mention this occurance to her husband, simply resolving to give up her favorite exercise. But the groom imparted her secret to Lord Herbert, or rather to Captain Morton, as they all called their

"You have been insulted to-day, Jeannette," said his lordship, "I will avenge

"I have avenged myself. Herbert. The wretch will carry the mark of my whip for a a fortnight, and I have made him the laugh-

"But I must have my revenge," said Lord Herbert, darkly. "No man shall insult my wife and live." "How will you compass it? Are you ready

to acknowledge that I am your wife?"
"Not yet; but I can quarrel with him on

some other pretence—fight him—"
"Perhaps fall and leave me alone in the world. No, no, Herbert, you love me too well for that. There is but one way to end

these difficulties; present me to your father as your wife; proclaim to the world who and "You forget that our secret was to be kept for a year. "I agreed to that, dearest; but why not

anticipate the avowal?" "Do not press me," replied Lord Herbert, gloomily. "I am not ready yet." At that moment an altercation was heard in the lower hall, and a harsh voice ex-

claimed: "I must and will see the lady of the bouse." "Let me go down," said Jeannette, turning

pale. Some importunate beggar; I will soon get rid of him." "But the man seems to be insolent." "I can deal with him, dearest; I entreat

you to let me manage this." She ran down stairs. A shabby roughlooking man who had forced his way past the lackey, stood holding the servant by the

The moment he saw Jeannette, he said, in a familiar tone:
"Call your our off. He pretended that I had no right to enter your house." "He comes on business, George," said

Jeannette to the wondering servant. You can leave us." She was pale as death, and so agitated that she could not speak, but she beckoned the strange visitor into a side room and

mutely invited him to take a scat. "You've kept yourself confounded secret of late, Jeannette," said the man, scowling at her. "Thought you'd throw me off the scent, eh? But I was standing by the park railings this afternoon, and caught a glimpse of your face while you was having a row with

your beau and cutting him across the eyes." "You saw me chastising a villain !"
"I saw what I saw. Well, you seem to be comfortably settled here—quite the lady. A fine house—fine clothes—while I—'
He looked down at his shabby garments,

and uttered something like a snarl of rage. "I was not aware that you were in distress," said Jeannetts, who was trembling violently. "I am sure I am ready to assist you," and she placed her purse in his

"I've heard the parson say the wages of sin is death," said the man, weighing the purse in his hand and gloating on the guineas that glittered through the silken meshes "but I say that the wages of sin are fine clothes, meat, and drink. Don't you find it so, Jeannette?" "I do not understand you," answered Jean-

"Why, how do you come by these luxuries that surround you? What are you doing sere? Mind, I don't come here to blame you, but to share."

nette, blushing scarlet.

to furnishing it, and the man's Parisian am surrounded by luxuries because my husband is generous." "I should like to set my eyes upon that

generous chap," said the man, with a drunken "Very well, sir, you can do it," said Lord Herbert, entering the room. "I am this lady's husband—Captain James Morton."
"My dear brother in law," said the intruder, offering him a dirty hand, "I am happy to make your acquaintance."

Lord Herbert bent an inquiring look on his "This is my brother Thomas," she said, casting down her eyes—" the only relative I

"I've had hard luck, captain," said Mr. Thomas Wilson, throwing himself in a damask chair; "but I am a gentleman, every inch l' and he clinched the assertion with an oath. "I'm a jack-of-all-trades, but I never could make both ends meet. As I before recould make both ends meet. As I before remarked, I'm very glad to make your acquaint-ance, and—and—and wish you many returns of the same happy occasion. For three weeks, my dear sir, I haven't known where to lay my head; now, I suppose you've got a room and bed at my service here."

Lord Harbert signaled to his wife to leave them alone, and she quickly withdrew.

"There is no room for you, here," said Lord Heibert, firmly. "Whan I married your eleter I was not aware of your existence. When I married your eleter, I had no idea of endorsing her family. This is my house, and I must tell you, sir, that its doors will be shut against you. Why, you can well imagine. You must have been begging money of your

sister, I suppose.

"No, captain—a gentleman cannot condescend to beg; but she very politely requested mo to accept this trifle," and he held up the well filled purse Jeannette had given him.

"Very well," said Lord Herbert, "I will add to the amount. Here is a twenty pound note. Now you are in funds. Get yourself decent clothes, and look out for some honest employment. I see the rock you stumble on is intemperance. Avoid it. What I give you is burdened with this condition-that you are not to annoy your sister by coming here. If you violate the agreement, I shall

know how to punish you."

While Lord Herbert was speaking Wilson was scanning him from head to foot, as if imprinting every lineament on his memory. "Very good, captain," he said, at last. "Hand me over the dimsy—I accept the terms. E I will never call here without your permission. I will get myself a decent rig-out, and the rest of the money shall bejudiciously invested, I will do no discredit to my genteel brother in law. Sorry my engagements will not permit me to stay and take supper with you. My compliments to my sister! Au revoir, captain. We shall

oertainly meet again."
"Heaven forbid!" thought Lord Herbert, as be bowed the vagabond out of the house.
"I have got rid of him," said he, as he rejoined his wife. "He will not trouble you

again."
The name of Thomas Wilson was not again mentioned between them, and Lord Herbert had almost forgotten him, when, strolling one afternoon through Regent street, he came upon an individual dressed in the extreme of tashion, with a glass stuck in his eye and a lavender kid glove on the hand which twirled a little cane.

"Ah! Captain Morton, delighted to meet you!" exclaimed this exquisite, who was no other than Thomas Wilson, as he extended his hand.

Had Lord Herbert been alone he might

with a young guardsman, he replied, freezingly: "Sir, you are mistaken, I haven't the honor of knowing you."

"Ah I indeed," said Mr Wilson, staring at him through his glass. "Not Captain Morton! whom then have I the supreme

pleasure in addressing?" But Lord Herbert and his friend had already passed on.
"Sailing under false colors, eh?" thought
Wilson. "Not Captain Morton! There's
double-dealing here. But I'll find out who and what you are, or my name's not Tom

And he turned and stealthily followed the fant ?" young nobleman and his companion.

### CHAPTER VII. THE GRAVE AND THE ALTAR.

Months rolled on. At first not a day passed without Lord Herbert visiting his wife. Then came intervals of absence, during which he did not even write. Of course Jeannotte knew he was obliged to keep up appearances, to study, to show himself in socioty, to visit his home. But then his

manner changed. He, was no longer impassioned. He was often cold and constrained, moody and silent. She would not think at first that he was growing weary of her, but by degrees the conviction forced itself upon her, and preyed upon her very soul. Her cheek grew pale, her eye dim, her beauty faded. Fatal change! for beauty and tenderness were her only weapons. She lacked the accomplishments and the graces which are the birthright of aristocratic ladies, and if her humble charms should desert her, she had no

hold on the heart of the man who had stooped from his high station to wed her.

Lord Herbert Knightly had indeed failed in more than one respect. He had broken his pledge to his father not to gamble, and he had again exceeded his liberal allowance.

He had debts and duns.
His establishment in St. John's Wood Terrace felt the effects of his embarrassments. He alleged to Jeannette unfortunate speculations as the reason for cutailing his domestic expenses, and she cheerfully saw horses and carriages sold, grooms dismissed, and the household reduced to a meagre minimum. But it was hard to have to press her husband for money, to meet the grocer's, baker's and butcher's bills. She knew there was some-

thing wrong, dreaded something fatal.
During the first months of his secret
marriage Lord Herbert had avoided society;
now he was at every distinguished ball, concert, picnic, archery meeting. Every-where he met Lady Fanny Westover. Since their first acquaintance her beauty had ripened into something marvellous, and she was followed by a train of ardent admirers. But she distinguished him above all others. and his marked attentions compromised

Though he never said anything to Jeannette about his social movements, the newspapers, such as the Morning Post, and Court Journal, chronicled them. The fact is, he was leading a wild, desperate life, regardless of all consequences. High play and deep drinking divided his nights with theatres, balls, and dinner parties. He betted on the turf with the varying luck of a follower of

fortune. The earl and the countess both became uneasy about him. They looked on a brilliant marriage as the only means of saving him, and they already treated Lady Fanny Westover as their future daughter-in-law. Lord Herbert's attentions to her were unmistakable. Ne honorable man could be so assiduous without giving the object of his addresses and the world to understand that he loved her.

Yet Lord Herbert never deliberately pur-

posed to repudiate his marriage with Jeannette. He even, pressed by his father to settle in life, meditated precipitating an avowal, and braving all the consequences, though his first love had long since grown He had long been absent from his chambers in the temple, and left no address, and therefore was without news from his wife; but one night he thought he would pay her a visit. There were reasons why he should not have been a single day away from her side, but his heart was now steeled, and

he had ignored those reasons.

The servant who opened the door said not a word to him. He passed up into the draw-ing-room, found it empty, and then into the chamber overhead. Jeannette was lying on the bed; beside her a new-born infant. An old nurse, who was present, rose and left the

"Ah! you have come at last, Herbert!" said Jeannette, in a faint voice. "I was afraid you would come too late." Lord Herbert leaned over and kissed the white face. He was conscious-stricken.
"Our child—our baby-daughter!"

tinued the wife, inclining her head towards the little pink face on the pillow. "You will take care of her—when—I am gone." "What do you mean?" oried Lord Her-bert, bending over the couch. "Are you not doing well?"

"I—am—dying," murmured the poor woman. "Rush! Herbert. It is Heaven's desree. The child—call her Carmeline—it is a lancy of mine. You will not balk my last wish-will you, darling?" "Jeannette—dearest—live!—live for my sake-for our child's. I will acknowledge

you as my wife to-morrow-you have the proof!"
"Here!" she said, touching the bosom of her dress. Then she added: "Give me your hand, dearest."

your nand, dearest."

He took her hand; it was already cold, but the fingers pressed his elightly. He was not made of steel—he was a man, and his tears dropped like rain upon the poor, thin white hand.

"Do not weep, dearest," murmured his wile. "Believe me, it is better thus. Kiss me! Now good-night! Baby—do not With a wild cry he wrenched his hand from the tightened grasp. He gazed in his wife's face—it was the face of death.

Long he sat there in the darkened chamber.

After the first burst of human, passionate grief, an awe fell upon him. Then there came a harder feeling, for dissipation, debt, distress, had steeled his heart.

"Better thus," he muttered. "It was she who said it. Better to die than to outlive love. And she is dead. That yellow waxen figure was once my poor bright Jeannette I What a soul she had I But is all over now.

I am free! She died just in time." He had the nerve, that permaturely hardened man, to fumble in her dress, and take forth the certificate of marriage. It was the little sleeping baby's birtbright, and he was robbing both the living and the

As he removed the paper, it seemed as if a frown passed over the face of the corpse, but it was only the wavering of the wax light that produced the effect. Lord Herbert opened the paper and made

the flame of the candle till the last inch was burnt to ashes. The blaze scorched his fingers, but he did not feel the pain. "Good-evening, my lord l" said a man's voice, that sounded like thunder in the hush

sure that it was genuine. Then he held it in

of the death-chamber.

"Why do you call me my lord?" asked
Herbert, turning on Thomas Wilson.

"Because it is respectful, Lord Herbert He was perfectly sober, and perfectly

"Perfectly. I am speaking to Lord Herbert Knightly, my sister's hueband." "Prove what you say."

. "Are you aware whom you are addressing,

"It is very easy to prove your identity."
"But the marriage?" Wilson looked blank. "You do not deny that you were married o yonder dead mother?" I do deny it, and I challenge you to produce contrary evidence." "You do not deny that your are the

father of that child, my lord?" "I do not deny that."

"And you propose to abandon the in-"I propose to do no such thing. Hear
me. I have a proposition to make to you.
You are needy—so, for the present, am I.
But I can command money, when I strain a nerve. Here are a hundred pounds for the funeral expenses of your unfortunate sister. As for the child, I offer you five thousand pounds sterling, to take charge of it—to adopt and rear it as your own. If you will call at my chambers to-morrow at noon, I will satisfy you as to the rayment. I give you five minutes to consider the proposition.

Reject it, and I will make an arrangement with a stranger. Thomas Wilson did not need five minutes to consider. He accepted. The nobleman and adventurer ratified the bargain by clasping hands over the bed of death. From that moment Lord Herbert did no cast one look upon the face of his dead wife. her whose fair name he had slandered for the sake of her own brother. Without a look at the bed where the silent form of her he had loved lay, he left the room and stole out

of the house of death. "To the Carleton!" he ordered almost fiercely, as he sprang into his cab He was in full evening dress, lavender kids on his hands, a nosegay in his button-hole. He was engaged for a ball at a duchess' that evening, and he meant to keep his appoint-ment. But first he must have brandy. He drank so deep that one of his acquaintances

stood aghast at his recklessness, and remonstrated. "Mind your own affairs, Westley." torted Lord Herbert; "I can take care of myself." He was as cool, apparently, as if he had

swallowed so much water, only the guests at the duchess' noticed that he was in unusually Lady Fanny Westover was his partner in a quadrille. He hong over her after he had conducted her to her seat, where an old

dowager, her chaperon, was waiting for "Remember, you are mine for the waltz, he whispered. "To-night I monopolize The orchestra soon struck up the symphony

of one of Lannier's wildest, most maddening waltzes. "This is something like life!" he whispered, as she hung on his shoulder, and the pace became fast and furious, as a turiman would say. "For what is life itself but one long, say. "For what is life itself but one long, wild, whirling waltz? When we have done spinning, we sink into the grave-don't you

Lady Fanny.
"Do I? that is because I am in such high spirits. You know I love you, and now that I feel the pressure of your hand, your per-fumed breath upon my cheek, I am in Para-dise. Are you happy?"

"You talk very strangely to-night," panted

"Yes," was the murmured reply.
Suddenly the music stopped. They were
alone upon the floor. As he led her to her seat he pressed her hand, and the pressure was returned. "Mine?" he asked, bending down to catch the reply.

"Yours wholly," was the answer, distinct,

though low. The accepted suitor of Lady Fanny West-over! And what about the unburied woman Why? Why? There was no accounting for such things; but it was possible to drown a ghost in waves of champagne and Burgundy. So Lord Herbert drank, but could not

Two weeks siterwards there was an aristoera-Two weeks afterwards there was an aristocratic marriage at St. George's, Hanover square, duly chronicled by Jenkins of the morning Post, and the bridegroom was Lord Herbert Knightly; the bride, Lady Fanny Westover. The "happy couple" departed immediately after the wedding breakfast, for an extensive

tour on the Continent. "Happy? Of course they were.

### CHAPTER VIII.

THE DAR MAID OF THE GEORGE.

Years have rolled by. How has Thomas Wilson performed his duties to his sister's child?—duties he was liberally paid to perform. A few words will tell that story. When Wilson came into possession of the five thousand pounds—a little fortune—he really planned turning over a new leaf. He put the child out to a nurse in the country, and the woman who kept her for a few years reared her well, and treated her not unbindle.

kindly. In the meanwhile Wilson leased a small public house, the George Inn, in the town of Warwickshire, and for some years did a prosperous business. His own irregular habits were a drawback to the prosperity of the establishment, but then his housekeeper —an old, one-eyed widow, Mrs. Brinton—by her sharp management, rather more than

made both ends meet.
Wilson gave himself out as a widower, and
spoke of his daughter Carmeline. At the
George Inn the mail-coach stopped to change
horses, and wagoners put up for the night;
but that trade was soon ruined by a branch railroad that was run through the town, so that finally the concern depended principally upon the patronage of the village topers.

When matters came to this pass, Wilson thought of bringing home little Carmeline and making her useful, child as she was. He

had a right of patturage for a couple of cows and some sheep, and her services in taking care of them would cost him only her bed and board. One day, accordingly, when she was about eight years old, he drove out to the village where she lived, and took her away from her foster-mother. It was a cruel parting, for the woman and child loved each other

dearly. (To be certimied.) HOW THE WOMEN WENT

TO DOVER-1662.

The tossing spray of Cocheco's fall Hardened to ice on its rocky wall, As through Dover town, in the chill, gray dawn Three women passed, at the cart tail drawn !, By the meeting house in Salisbury town The sufferers stood, in the red sundown, Bare for the lash! O, pitying Night, Drop swift thy curtain and hide the sight! With shame in his eye and wrath on his lip, The Salisbury constable dropped his whip.
"This warrant means murder foul and red; Cursed is he who serves it," he said.

"Show me the order, and meanwhile strike A blow at your peril!" said Justice Pike. Of all the rulers the land possessed, Wisest and boldest was he, and best. He scoffed at witchcraft; the priest he met Beyond his old age, standing upright, Soul-free, with his face to the morning light. He read the warrant: "These convey

From our precincts; at every town on the way Give each ten lashes!" "God judge the brute I tread his order under my foot. "Cut loose these poor ones and let them go: Come what will of it, all men shall know

No warrant is good, though backed by the

Crown,
For whipping women in Salisbury town!" The hearts of the villagers, half released From creed of terror and rule of priest, By a primal instinct owned the right Of human pity in law's despite. For ruth and chivalry only slept His Saxon manhood the yeoman kept :

Ouicker or slower, the same blood ran In the Cavalier and the Puritan. The Quakers sank on their knees in praise And thanks. A last low sunset blaze Flashed out from under a cloud, and shed A golden glory on each bowed head. The tale is one of an evil time,

When souls were fettered, and thought was And heresy's whisper above its breath Meant shameful scourging and bonds and death What marvel, that hunted and sorely tried, Even woman rebuked and prophesied. And soft words rarely answered back The grim persuasion of whip and rack! If her cry from the whipping post and jail Pierced sharp as the Kenite's driven nails,

O woman at ease in these happier days, Forbear to judge of thy sister's ways! How much thy beautiful life may owe To her faith and courage thou canst not kno Nor how from the paths of thy calm retreat. She smoothed the thorns with her bleeding

## -John G. Whittier in Atlantic Monthly

### Properties of Ozone.

It is a colorless gas, havidg a rather pun-gent odour and posesses the peculiarities of oxygen, but in a more marked degree. So powerful is it, indeed, that it will perform many of the feats of fire without the phenomenon of flame. As a bleaching agent it is very effective. It is specially made use of in this connection by dealers in pictures as a means of erasing the yellow "time stains" that are found on old engravings and prints. This is accomplished by bending the picture around in the form of a cylinder so that the two ends meet with the face inside, and sus-pending a piece of white phosphorus within it. The phosphorus oxidizes slowly, and as this is one of the chemical reactions that is atsended with the production of ozone, sufficient is formed to completely renovate the most time-defaced picture. Since, however, a very little friction causes the phosphorus to ignite, great care must be taken in performing this

Improved Electric Lamps.
In recent electric lighting experiments it has the details have just been published in a re-the details have just been published in a re-port furnished to the North-Eastern Steel bestern. Perfect success is reported, and battery. Perfect success is reported, and portability has been gained by the use of a battery of great power and small size. The battery of great power and small size. The elements are a small packet of chloride of silver and two plates of zinc, which are placed in the cell with a weak solution of caustic potash, forming what is known as the Skrivanoss primary battery. After a time the obloride of silver is reduced to metallic silver, when it is easily restored by washing in a mixture of nitrie and hydrochloric acids. With pared with the yield of adjoining unmanured each renewal a small battery will feed a glow lamp twelve hours.

Keep them out of the water till a month old or so, and only let them go in at first when the water is warm; and keep their night loagings clean, as they foul it more than chicks They will give you no trouble over feeding if you find the food, and hardly anything comes that lay at that moment on the little white bed in St. John's Wood? Why did that still face rise among the blooming cheeks, and the fair forms and the glittering diamonds, and wax-lights of the duchess' ball in Belgravia? They will give you no trouds anything comes you find the food, and hardly anything comes with preciping diamonds, and their hills in, and once or twice a day give manure.

LITTLE JOHNSY.

Mr. John Briley, the unrighteous Mariner relates the touching Tale of a Starting upon the High Seas-The blendering Bette and its firry Snare—Narra ive of the Pelis-gogue who was near of Hesting—The circuminsular ea Serpont and the dirt

Mischance by which it was bereft of its Tat?

Jack Brily, thats the wicked sailor, he sails one time he was in a ship, and there was shark, and the shark it swam long side the ship an turned over on its side and roled the wite of his eye up, much as to say,

you got any passengers on beard with wall like for to stop over?" Then the Captin he sed, "Jack, wot has be come of that tramp wich stode hisself a way in the hole wen we sailed?"

the hole wen we sailed?"

Jack he sed, "He is in the ford riggin, tiele up by the thumbs, sir, if you pleese."

So the Captin he tole Jack for to cut him down and fetch him, and wen the tramp was fetched, the Captin he pinted to the shark and sed, the Captin did, "Now, you lubber, Ince agoin to have you hove over board to that feller, have you got any thing for to say fore

The tramp he spoke up an sed, "Wel, Cap, I have enjoyd the hospitattleties new fer four days without board, and its mity kind of you for to giv me a show for my appetite. Jest gimme a kaife and fork an heave away."

Jack says the Captain was so much please I with the feller's anser that he made him a bosen and the shark was real dispinted.

Shark has offle teeths, but ole Gaffer Peters he hasent got any hair, and Missus Doppyshern is red just like fire, and one night wen she was to our house there was a bette, and the bette it flu in to Missus Doppy'st cir. Then Uncle Ned he herd her screem, and h come an tuke the betle out and looked at it a wile, and then he spoke up an sed, " Seems to me the moths is bigger this year than they

was last," and you never see seen a furious wooman like Missus Doppy was.

Moths cat everything wich is made of wool, and Uncle Ned he says a moth is the only chap wich board and cloze is the same thing to, and now I will tel you a little story. My sisters young man he says wen he was allo an went to school him and a other boy had readin lessen a bout annuals. The teach wich was near sited, he had lost his special and cudent tel one word from a other, and thay kanewit. So thay made it up tween them at recess, an wen thay stood up for to read, my sisters yung man he began an sed, "The wale is the loftiest quodped wich sweeps the

The teecher he sed, "Wots that?"
Then my sisters yung man he luked on the book real attentif and said it all over

agin'
The teecher he sed, "Lemme see that look, yungster, jest lemme see that book." Wen he got the book he put his nose down in it and pretended for to read, and then he let on the he was satisfide and tole the other boy for to go on with nex verse. The other boy he sel,
"The wale is found in evry country of the
glob, but he likes republiks the best, and wen

he skreems the nations of the critical Then the teecher he luked at the book too, real close, and bime by he give it back too, real close, and bime by he give it back and said "Young men, that lessen looks to the iest like it did the last time you red it, last I gess I got to get a pair of spettacles it my

Vesterdy wen Mister Gipple, wich has been in Affrica, was to our house I ast him for to tel me some thing, and he that a wile. Mister Gipple did and then he sed, " Wel, Ile tel you a snake story, but I don't like to, cos you kanow I I ben a mitionary preceder to the hethens in their blindnesses, and it dont seem quite rite for to tel snake stories, an at my age too. "Wel, one time there was a sea serpent, wich was a bout a half a mile feng, an he swam a long til he come to a high, rocky iland, and then he sed to his own self. 'I go s

He swim round it if it aint to far for to go fore dinner.' "So he began to swim round that island, on pretty soon he see an other sea serpent jest a head of him, swimming round the liand, to-and ta serpence is like dogs, all ways tackling no an other for a fite. So the first fellow he tone I like dissant thunder and give chase as hard as he culd manadage it, but the faster he went the farther a way the other chap got a head of him. So after a wile he slode down and snook in close to the rocks, hadent gone very far for the overtooked the other fellers tail and grab! it in his teeths. But he had for got a bout his own tail, and jest then he felt the other sportsman grab that. So they had a mity lifely circus pformence, circklin round and round that iland, a swollerin one a other jest as fast as they culd gobble. Bimeby, Johnny, the first sea serpent he said to hisself a other time "Ime defeating the enemy with great slotte but my own losses is mity hery. Ime a goin for to bite this wracles tail of, and methy that

wil hurt him so he wil let go of mine." "So he done it, and swollered the peece but the bite must have ben so princile as in make the other one girt his teeths, cas the first chap felt his own tail bit off, same time, but wether it was swollered he culient tel Then he sed it was a drawn game, and swam strait a way from the iland as wel as he call with his no tail. But the tail wich be her swollered made him real sick; and so he syam o a sandy beech and threw it up, bout three hundred feet of it, Johnny mebby a little more. When he had threw it up he looked at it read carefle, an then he was a stonish, cos he recknized it as his own tail. There wasent only but jest one sea serpent; he had been mistorien about the scumffenc of the iland, cos it wasent only bout hafel as big as he that. That shows you how digilent you of to be in the study of yure jography, Johnny. Now see if you can tel me wot is the distants from the North Pole of Madgigasker to the pint were the Troppic of Cancher crosses the Forth of July.

But if I was a sea serpent I rather be shark, an the gole fish in a skooner of water ento the

parler table is the king of creepin things- The

A New Fertilizer.-Elaborate experiments have been carried out by Professor Wrighteon and Dr. Munro, of the Downton College of Agriculture, in order to test tha manurial value of basic cinder, the refuse ot steel works, which are to be recarded with satis. faction. The experiments were conducted in duplicate on a chalk soil at Downton, Wilis, and on a clay soil at Ferry Hill, Darham, and the basic cinder used showed that it contained 14.32 per cent. of phosphoric acid, 41.51 per cent. of lime, 6.13 per cent. of magnesis, 7.4 per cent. of silicia, 2.6 per cent. of alumina, 14.66 per cent. of protexide of iron. 8.66 per cent. of peroxide of iron, and 4.69 of gulphur and some other constituents. Anplied to turnips, half a ton of the new ground einder per acre doubled the produce at Down-ton and quadrupled it at Ferry Hill, as complots; while 4 cwt. per acre gave an average increase on two plots of 47 cwt. of roots per acre on the chalk soil, and of 112 cwt. on the clay. On the chalk soil 4 cwt. per acre of basic cinder gave lower results than an equal weight of mineral superphosphate; but on the clay soil it proved equal or superior, and on both soils it produced more than an equal weight or ground coprolites. Experiments with precipitated phosphate of lime from basic

cinder were also very favourable to the new

LANCASTER COMET.

Few Shorthorn sires, of any date, have been more widely impressive than was Lancaster Comet 11,603, for he is accepted as the bull which stamped a distinct character on the Sittyton herd, and the Sittyton herd has had not a little to do with fixing the type of Short-horn which is in favour on half this island. The breeding of Lancaster Comet is, therefore, a question of no small importance; and, as generally happens, being of no ordinary interest, the pedigree is one which is irre-gularly entered. Mr. Wilkinson, of Lenton -the breeder of this and many other good Shorthorns—was a man of advanced views. He might have been the advicer of the Editing Committee of the Snorthorn Society, so indifferent was he to the importance of preserving the names of females, and so arbitrary was he in curtailing a pedigree when and where it happened to suit him. Lancaster Comet was in-bred to a bull called by two names and entered twice over. Lancaster Comet's dam (nameless) was herself by Will Honeycomb 5660; and she was put to a son of Will Honeycomb, which is called The Queen's Roan in Lancaster Comet's entry in Vol. X. But no bull of that name can be found. Queen's Roan occurs in Vol. VI., and he is said to be by Will Honeycomb 5660. If one turns out this reference, one finds the bull was bred by Mr. J. Beetham; and a pedigree is given full of d.d.'e, but with nothing more explicit. But under the heading Emperor 3717 one finds the self-same pedigree, with all the cows named and the further information that Mr. J. Beetham dwelt at Harlsey, near Northallerton, and that the bull's sire and dam were both bred by Mr. James Appleton, of Hemlington, Stockton on-Tees, whose herd at Acklam was noted before there was any Herdbook. There can be no question about Mr. Wilkinson's merits as a breeder. He went to the best sources for his blood, and used what he had got judiciously. Yet his methods of registering were almost as audacious as Mr. Thomas Bates'. He interjected bits of information, and, in effect, told folk what the old nursery rhyme tells children to do. "Open their mouth and shut their eves and take -the donor condescends to bestow C'est magnifique, mais ce n'est pas la guerre.

BEAUTY, A WHITE COW.

But, admitting that these were two "harbitrary gents," as Dickens's cabman said Mr. John Foster was, it yet must be owned that both knew how to choose what was good, if they did not permit the general public to know how they came by it. If Mr. Bates' and Mr. Wilkinson's pedigrees are inscrutable, their animals have made sufficient mark to justify their original selection. The Hereford Herdbook of Mr. Duckham is far more confidential. It tells how Toby Pigeon, from which a whole herd was bred, had nineteen calves before she was nineteen years old, having been bulled very early by accident. This fact, and the notorious constitution of the animals who trace to Toby Pigeon, hardly bears out the assertion recently thrown at breeders, that animals used for breeding before their dentition is complete transit weakened vitality. Nor does the following fact, also honestly noted in Hereford H.B., bear out the implied theory of the commensurate points of the white-faced. "Beauty, a white cow, won the first prize at the Herefordshire Agricultural Association in 1832," and produced several bulls, used among early Hereford breeders. In what modern herd of British cattle does not this "white" blood crop up, as one factor at least in every improvement?

### NUDELS.

GERMANS are celebrated for "Nudels" or home made macaroni which takes the place of the Italian preparations, and has the advantage of ones knowing its composition when it is made at home. Work into two beaten eggs as much floor as they will take, and knead it to a smooth stiff dough; divide this into six equal parts, and work them into balls, put one at a time on a very smooth bread board and roll it out with a straight even-surfaced rolling-pin until it is transparent in every part; lay each sheet on a clean towel as soon as finished, and by the time the last ball is rolled out, the first will be dry enough to cut as follows. Cut the sheet into quarters, place them on top of each other with their cut edges quite even, and cut them with a sharp thin steel knife into very narrow cord-like strips ; spread them apart to dry ; continue this process until all are cut. The sheets may be stamped out with fancy-shaped cutters; when doubled the forms will split apart when cooked, White nudels are made with flour and white of eggs. If intended for future use, dry them well, cover them with paper, and keep them in a dry place. When wanted for soups, boil them twelve to fifteen minutes in the soup, let them float on top a few minutes and serve.

## ASHES OF ROSES,

Two time stained papers by me lie, Covered with tender bits of rhyme, Written in years long since gone by, And little meant to reach my eye In the far western clime.

My grand sire wrote them in the days, When in his youth he wooed the dame That, moved by these enticing lays, So neatly framed to sing her praise, My grandmother became

With careful touch each word is made, As if the foolish lover thought With every line so lightly laid A soft caress could be conveyed To her for whom he wrought,

The verse is filled with sighs and tears, And budding roses wet with dew, With hope that leaves no room for fears; Lovers have learned in seventy years But little that is new.

And lovers then, as now, made bold By force of youth's impulsive fire, Defied the years to make them old : They should not make their hearts grow

Nor bid their passions tire.

But, spite of love that laughed at fate, Old Father Time kept on his way; Those youthful lovers grew sedate; Did love I wonder never bate, As slack their pulses play?

Full thirty years have gone their round. Since these once ardent hearts grow still, Where side by side they lie, no sound, No movement stirs uhe quiet ground, No feeling makes them thrill.

Yet dare not say their trust was vain, That time would spare a love so pure; If ought of self the soul retain In other worlds such love remain, Forever to endure.

I read the verses soft and low. I fold them tenderly away.

Thinking how much of joy and woe, And greater issues than we know, Hang on a maiden's yea.

-CHARLES S. GREENE. WHEAT MUFFINS.

Mix one pint of milk, two eggs, three tablespoonfuls of yeast, a little salt, with flour enough to make a stiff batter; let it rise four or five hours and bake in muffin rings in a hot oven about ten minutes.

Boys' Column.

IN THE SADDLE.

By Colonel Theodore A. Dodge,

(From Harper's Young People.)

PART I.

cannor remember the time when I was first out upon a horse. At six or seven years old, when riding became an every-day duty, I was already familiar with what a big horse felt like between my tiny legs. I lived with my grandfather, a clergyman, near Lake Winni-piseogee. Twice a day the mail had to be fetched from the post-effice, a mile and a half from the parsonage. Old Prudence was a Morgan mare, worthy her name when between the thills of the old-fashioned shay, but keenly conscious of her pedigree if you but showed her the veriest tip of a birch twig She knew her duty well when the venerable pastor gathered up the reins and spoke to her in his gentle voice. But I fancy she relished not less the companionship of his livelier grandson. I used to climb into the manger and sit and fondle her, and tell her my dearest secrets by the hour together; and many's the apple Prue and I went halves in. I quite believed that she could climb the apple-tree I often reached by standing on her back if she but tried; it is certain that she would rear up to reach the coveted fruit I held down from above, sometimes till she stood all but perpendicular. She would follow me anythere, and I used to wake up in the night and wish I could cuddle up to Prue. For the dear old mare had comforted me many a time and oft, and floods of my sait tears have trickled down her nose when I sought relief from boyish tribulations by laying my cheek against her broad and kindly face.

From the manger it was, too, that I always took off her halter and bridled her; then she would follow me out to the wood-shed, where convenient girder enabled me to mount. Upward from the parsonage ran the pretty road a little stretch; then the brow of the hill concealed us. Prue knew that till then she must be sedate, lest the master's eye should see her unclerical pranks. But no sooner there than she forgot her years, if she was really old—as I doubt—and a lively enough ecamper we had of it till within sight of the rambling village store, whose owner was everything from postmaster to justice of the peace. I have always believed that my secure seat is traceable to old Prudence's bareback lessons. Other instructors than

horses—and horse books—I have never had. In the South boys learn to ride, and girls too, bare-back and without even a bridle. A mere stick to guide the horse with, and equilibrium often as clever as a rope-dancer's suffice. Most Southern boys and girls would laugh at the idea of learning how to ride. They never know how or when they learn. It

is part of their lives. The first advice an old horseman can give you boys is to learn bare back. The best as vell as the most artistic seat on a horse in the world is shown in the procession on the frieze of the Parthenon, sculptured more than two thousand years ago, when every man rode bare-back.

An old English huntsman's advice to his young master, just taking his first lessons in ox-hunting, condenses into its blunt phrase all the science of riding. "'Ands and 'eels low, 'ead and 'eart 'igh, Master Fred, and you'll soon ride like t' old squire, rest his soul!" Now, if you have ever ridden bareback, you will remember that though at first you may want to clasp your horse with your heels, you soon find out that comfort and safety make you settle down in a sort of loose way, and let the leg below the knee hang naturally, and that if your horse shies or jumps, you grip him, heels, but with the heels, but with the knee and the upper part of the calf; to do which best you have to get your heels well down. And this is not because you have stirrups to keep your feet in place, but because it is the natural vay to get a stout hold. This bareback seat is the one for you to learn and stick to. The less you forget of it when you get into the

saddle, the better rider you will be. This is the old huntsman's "'cels low."
When you feel entirely at home on your bareback mount, you should use a doubled up blanket and surcingle for a few weeks, and later on a saddle with the stirrups taken out. You will think that it is a mighty slippery business at first, this sitting on a pig-skin saddle, but after a day or two it wil grow to be natural enough. Don't put in your stirrups too soon—not until you can ride at every gait and rise to a trot with perfect comfort, without them. It is better to sit down to your trot for many weeks before you begin to rise to it. It settles you into your seat, i. c., gets you close to the horse. When you put your stirrups in, let them be long enough not to alter this seat, with heels well down and the ball of the foot in the iron. Sit in the middle f your saddle. Only a steeple-chaser needs a

ery long seat. always like to see a boy in a saddle without leathers. I can see a capital horseman growing. For his position is natural and unconstrained, and not stiff, like the young swell who thinks he needs no such teaching. A boy may learn to ride by beginning with a full rig, and he may not. But I never knew a brave boy who did not make a good horseman if he learned my way. Besides, this is the one way to learn to hold on only by the thighs and knees. There is nothing so un-horsemanlike as to hold on by the lower part of the leg and show daylight under the knees. Remember this. "Eels low." then, means an easy, secure seat close to the horse. This should never be altered,

except in rising to a trot. Now as to the "'ands low." To stick to B horse is only half the battle. You must make the herse subject to your will. The first rule in doing this is patience. Never lose your temper with a horse; or if you lose it, never let him know it. The next rule is patience. Be sure your horse understands what you want before you expect him to do it. The third rule is patience. If your horse is awkward or blunders, don't scold: try again. Strong and nervous as a horse is, he is one of the most affectionate of animals. Gain his affection, and he will do anything and everything you want him to do. He must get a clear idea of what you want, but when he does get it, he will do it always and at once, and will take pleasure and pride in doing it. But you might as well try to mop back the Atlantic as to force him. The tricks many horses have almost always come from loss of patience and attempts at force.

Ol course I cannot tell you much of how to train a horse. You will learn that when you are older. You have probably been given a well-broken pony or small horse to ride. Suppose we call him Don. If you cannot have a pony, you can learn on any horse. And a big one has some decided advantages over a little one. Don, I have no doubt, knows how to walk, trot, and canter at will.

When you feel perfectly at home on Don's back, so that you do not hold on by the reins in the least degree, you have learned the first lesson, and can come to the next one-how to manage him. But you must bear in mind that you will never be a horseman if your seat is not strong and secure at any gait with the reine lying on his neck. You ought to ride at first with a snafle-bit and single rein. Perhaps Don pulls on your hands. This is unfortunate, because it is apt to get you in the liabit of pulling on his mouth, and you may grow to be a "three-legged rider." soft-mouthed pony is much better for you to

learn on. There are two ways for you to guide Don, One is to hold a roin in each hand, using them just as you do in driving. This is very simple. You can also learn to do this with the reins in one hand, turning the wrist to draw either rein. The other way is to teach Don to guide by the neck. This is what the oavalryman door, because he must keep his

right arm for his sword. If Don knows both ways, you can ride with one or both hands.

as you like. Still it is well to use both hands a good deal, because this keeps your shoulders square. But don't pull Don's head too far round to turn him. Teach him to mind a slight pull, and keep your hands close enough

slight pull, and keep your hands close enough together to shorten rein readily.

The place for your hands is just above the pommel of the saddle. Only by keeping your hands low can you possibly control Don to advantage. If you throw up your hands when he starts or plays, you will lose control of him. Always remember this—your hands must be light and low.

There are two other means of guiding Don—the voice and the legs. If you accustom Don to listen to your voice, he will get very fond of it, and pay's great deal of heed to you. I discuss all manner of knotty points with my Patroclus and Diomed and Penelope. They are capital listeners, and very helpful. You have no idea how much Don will under-If he shies or is playful, talk to and laugh at him. Never strike him in anger. He will learn to be much more safe and companionable by kindness. I assume, of course, that Donis a lively little fellow. There are some ponies who have no more life than pigs. But you might as well expect to become a bold rider astride the saw horse.

Your legs can be made of more use than your hands in guiding your pony. Your seat only requires your leg down to the knee; and if your leg hangs easily below the knee, you can use that part of it to guide and control Don. I will tell you how by and by.

"'Ands low," then, means not only that you must keep your hands well down, and not pull on Don's mouth for your support, but that you must try to keep control of him without allowing him to pull on you; and use your voice and legs besides. Ead 'igh " means that you must neither

lean forward, nor back, nor one-sided, but sit straight in your saddle, without being stiff. A man who is stiff can never ride. You must sit as easily as if in a chair, and not let your grip disturb the close seat you learned bareback. Your backbone must be erect, but not rigid. Your arms must hang quite naturally, and your whole position must be so easy that you can lean back far enough almost to lie upon the horse, or can move sideways or forward on the waist, with perfect ease. You should be able to put either leg up in front of you on the pommel, and, in fact, do anything you could do in a chair. "Ead 'igh" means perfect ease, security, and confidence in the

Last, but all-important, is the "'eart 'igh." No coward ever rode well. You may be timid for a day or two if you have never been on a horse. But you will soon find that riding is easy and natural. And unless you are quite fearless, you may be sure that Don will know it, and never obey you. Of course any boy can mount a pony who is perfectly quiet, and ride a few miles without falking off. But to become a horseman a boy must feel sure that he is stronger and more able than his pony, and can manage him and make him do anything within reason. Then he will learn fast. If he is timid he will never learn. And remember that it is not the bragging, bullying, fighting boy who is always brave. I have been where true courage came to the fore, and have more often found it in the quiet, steady, and often small and pale faced boy than in the swashbuckler. Such a lad was Ulysses S. Grant, and he was a famous horseman from his youth up, as well as one of the most truly

(To be continued.)

VEAL CHITTERLINGS WITH PURSLANE

Tats may appear an odd dish to many, but is very wholesome, nutritious and easily di-gested. Chitterlings are the frill intestine round the stomach of the calf, and are also found in other eatible animals. The Chitterlings of the codfish is a most toothsome dainty. Cut the veal chitterlings open, and wash them thoroughly. Cover with salt and water over night, drain and par-boil them fifteen minutes; plumge into cold water and drain them again. Cut them in neat pieces, dredge with flour, and fry in smoking hot fat. Arrange them in the centre of a dish, and put a border of pursiane around them. Pick over the pursiane carefully and mash it thoroughly. Put it in a pot with water enough to prevent burning. Add a little salt, and a small piece of ham for seasoning; boil one hour; when done, drain off all moisture and chop it fine. Put in a frying pan, an ounce or two of butter. Add the pursiane. season with pepper and salt, and moisten with a little stock. When heated through serve.

HURSLANE or Pussly as it is often called is look d upon by the gardner as a troublesome weed, but no more acceptable vegetable grows in his garden. At this season of the year, it is found in profusion almost everywhere. When looking for it, see that it is shaded by other plants. When shielded from the strong rays of the sun, it will be found quite tender. Its low spreading plump succulent stems with thick small fleshy leaves, are quickly recognized, and gathered by the thrifty house-

### A New Game.

A DOORWAY. TWO TRAMPS.

FIRST TRAMP: Got any money? Second Tramp: Naw, only this punched quarter. First Tramp : That'll do. Let's go and get

a drink. Second Tramp: What on? Get thrown out, you mean. First Tramp : (producing a bottle) : Know what's in this bottle? Course ye don't. Ye

don't know nothing. There's a sponge in this bottle. Come 'long. A SALOON. ENTER FIRST TRAMP. First Tramp: Gimme quarter's worth whisky. (Rattles quarter on counter. Bar-keeper measures out whisky and pours it in

ale bottte.) Here's your money.

Barman: Say, this won't do. This quarter's punched. No good.
First Tramp: Ain't got no other. Take your whisky back. (Barman grimly drains bottle back into demijohn.) ,

A DOORWAY. ENTER TWO TRAMPS. First Tramp: Give us your can. (Breaks bottle and squeezes sponge into can.) Don't you drink that now. Got two more saloons to work before we get two square horns. Give us another bottle. (Goes through same performance with same results at a dozen groceries and saloons.)

CITY PRIFON. ENTER OFFICER WITH TWO DRUNKEN TRAMPS. Officer: Here, throw up you arms. (Searches them. A sponge and punched quarter. Sponge smells of whisky.) These fellows must have tapped a barrel. First tramp: Say, Mister, take good care of our property. Hold you 'sponsible for it.

scothed with visions of free whisky for a life-

time.)—The Wasp.

ind the bars and lapse into slumber,

A Strong Man's Despair. I NEVER tried to leave the town But what I missed the train; I never took a buggy ride But what there came a rain. I never bought a pair of pants That would not rip in two; I never bought a brown hair dye

That did not die it blue. I never had a cup of tea That was not filled with flies; I nover told a shining truth That did not count for lies. I think I've reached the bottom step, When coming down the stair, And when I reach the length of six

I'm iawed because I swear.

Ladies' Column.

A SENSIBLE YOUNG WIFE.

Young Wife-" How do like my cooking ! Come, now, give me your straight, honest opinion. How does it compare with your

Young Husband-" If you want my honest oplnion, I will say your cooking is very fair, bat is not quite equal to mother's."

Young Wife—"I did not expect that it would be equal to your mother's, but I wish you to remember that your mother had many years' experience before you became capable of forming a judgment of her cook-

T. H.—"By Jove I you are right. I never would have thought of that, though I assure you I would have made no comments on your cooking if you had not asked for my honest opinion. The point you have made is a good one, but is entirely overlooked by young

married men."

Y. W.—"It is, and, unfortunately, it is not often enough thought of by young wives. The idea of any man saying to a girl only a year or two out of school: 'You can't cook near as well as mother;' or, 'You don't manage as well as mother,' and never once taking the confidention that treather,' here taking into consideration that 'mother' has had an experience of forty or fifty years! Suppose the young wife should turn round and retort, 'You're not balf so skillful a

workman as my father,"
Y. H.—"And I really wonder that she does not, It is a poor rule that will not work both ways." And so it is, when you come to consider over it.

-" Boston Courier."

### LADY'S CROTCHET WORK TUBAN.

Get three skeins of midnight zephyr, make chain of 105 stitches, crotchet in star stitch forty-nine stars; then make five rows, then leave off nine stars on each end and make twenty-four rows more: break off thread. begin at bottom chain again, make five rows, sew strips together, and finish bottom with shell scollop of five stitches and fasten be-tween with a single crothet; ran a gatherstring all around square and sew to bottom strip. Make four balls or pompons by wind-ing around circular cardboari with hole in centre, take from board and trim down until desired size. Make twisted cords to fasten the balls on with and festen the cap by running through holes in front of same. Turn up bottom width of five rows, which makes the brim.

### The Story of Mr. Scroper, Architect.

BY CHARLES G. LELAND.

YES. I'll tell you how it happened—that too, with all due respect To the memory of Scroper, late departed architect-

How it came that he departed so abruptly in the train; Why it was he's been so late, too, in returnin' back again.

Now some folks are born to greatness, some · acbieve it, as you've read : And some justly stand and take it as it dollops on their head; But in this sublime Republic, where it's help

 and help again, We all generally make it in cahoot with other Scroper was a fine young fellow, of a mon-

strous enterprise ; Likewise really deambitious, for he was so bound to rise. And he left no stone unturned—nor a log—

Till at last he got the contract for our new great City Hall. Now, of all our mortal actors here upon this earthly stage,

The contracters have the hardest parts to play, I will engage ; Specially in bran-new cities, just between the knead and bake. And where all the population are severely on

the make. What between the Common Council, and the more uncommon sort. Politicians, Press, and preachers, Scroper,

fell uncommon short. All of such as come a-plummin' when a puddin's to be had : All against his best contractin' counter-actin'

mighty bad. Therefore when this edificial had got up his edifice, All who'd not been edifishing with him soon

got up a hisa; Said the stuff upon the buildin' was the worst that could be had, Likewise called the architexture architectmic-

So it came one solemn evenin' in a Presbyterian rain Mr. Scroper all in silence gently took the Northern train; All he left was one small message to a friend

who shared his home,— When the darned affair blows over, telegraph for me to come. So he sat one summer mornin," far away in

Montreal. Musin' on his recent patrons, while at heart he darned 'em all. When there came a little letter datin' fron

his recent home,— All the thing is quite blown over, back again we bid you come.

For last night we had a tempest,-while the mighty thunder rang, Up there came a real guster, which blew down the whole shebang.

(Shebang's a word from Hebrew, meanin' Seven, eayeth Krupp, And applied to any shanty where they play at seven-up.)
Truly it was well blown over, all to splinders

in the night, And the winds of heaven are blowing o'er the ruins as I write." Gentlemen, the story's over. It would last for many a day
If I told of every buildin' built upon the

A MANUFACTURER of Breslau is stated to have built a chimney, over 50 feet in height, entirely of paper. The blooks used in its construction instead of being of brick or stone, were made of compressed paper, jointed with silicious cement. The chimney is said to be very elastic, and also fireproof. We may add that picture frames are now made of paper on the Conti-nent. Paper pulp, glue, linseed oil, and carbonate of lime or whiting are mixed

together and heated into a thick cream, which,

on being allowed to gool, is run into moulds

and hardened. The frames are then gilt or

swindlin' lay.

pronzed in the usual way.

Poston Transcript.

MINNESOIA correspondent writes us of a nail storm experienced over a narrow district stones falling reached a size of 9 to 111 inches in circumference. On being broken open, the interior was like frozen snow, but surrounded by different rings of clear ice, as though they had, in formation, been suspended some time in the upper air, and during this period had passed through clouds of greatly

varying temperature.

Ins intelligent compositor came across the words, "Cricket on the Hearth." With his asual perception, he saw that "cricket on the hearth" was nonsense. "Of course," he thought, "it is impossible to play cricket on hearth." a hearth; evidently it should be 'heath.' Cricket on the heath 'means something." He made the emendation, and another gray hair was added to the editor's whitening head,—

Miscellaneous.

All from a Pup.

THE CURIOUS START IN LIFE OF A LEADING MAINE BUSINESS MAN. Mr. F. A. Bucknam, of Mechanic Falls, with

his large, varied, and successful enterprises, giving employment to more than 2000 persons, says the Lowiston Journal, ranks among the leading business men of Maine.

"How did you get your start?" the writer asked him the other day.
"From a pup," he said, with a smile. "A

our dog was my first capital." Then he went on to tell the singular and interesting story of "My grandfather," he said, "was the first

man that moved into the town of Hebron. He chopped down a clearing, built himself a and eventually became the possessor of a nice little farm. He used to have to walk fifteen miles to New Gloucester to get his corn ground. On one of these trips, when the snow was very deep, he failed to arrive home on time, and my grandmother, becoming alarmed, started in search for him. She found that he had tripped over a log and fallen down, and as he fell the bag of grain had lodged across his neck. He was so exhausted that he could not dislodge the grain, and had to lie there. But for my grandmother's timely arrival he probably would have starved. My father ran a small saw mill and a grist mill on a stream in Hebron. Many a night I worked till 12 o'clock, and went suckering afterwards. But about that pup. My cousin gave me my name, and thought that he must make me a present in return for the honor. So he gave me a young dog when I was 8 or 10 years old. After it had grown up, I traded it with a farmer for a sheep. The oustom was, in those days, to let out a sheep for stock purposes, and get two sheep for one at the end of the year. I did this with my sheep, and thus doubled my property. After a while, I got enough sheep to swap for a heifer. I kept on in this way until I was 21, when I had got together \$80—all the proceeds of one pup. I taught school for a while, and worked in a brick-yard for a while. This was the hardest place I ever had. I labored from day-light to star-light, and come out 803 ahead. I bought a few goods, and went on the road in a peddie In 1843 I went into a little store in West Minot. In 1847 I came down here to Mechanic Falls and opened a general store. Soon after, I started in the clothing business in a small way, and have been here ever

Mr. Bucknam has a good many irons in the fire, but they apparently don't burn his fingers in the least. Now 64 years old, he is as sprightly and full of enterprise as ever, and has the satisfaction of knowing that ever since he swapped his pup for a sheep, during his long business career, he has always paid 100 cents on the dollar. Mr. Bucknam bandles dry goods, groceries, and all the mer-chandise of a general store, runs a customs tailor shop and a grist mill, and carries on a banking institution for the accommodation of Mechanic Falls business men, who have no other banks, sells organs and sewing machines on a large scale, and, chief of all, employs be-tween 2000 and 3000 women and girls, scattered over half the counties of Maine, in the manufacture of ready made clothing for the Boston market. He keeps three two-horse teams on the road distributing and collecting this clothing. Over 100,000 garments are made yearly. The annual value of this production is over \$500,000. Fifty to seventyfive thousand dollars are disbursed among the farmers' wives and daughters every year by this business. And it all has spring from a little yellow dog. Mr. Buoknam's is one of the many careers of sell-made Maine men, which are standing examples to the rising generation of what hard luck and thrift may do for a young man who has no more capital than Mr. Buckham had. But if you own a dog, young man, go at once and do as Mr. Bucknam did—swap it for a sheep.—Beston Herald.

PROF. YERRIL, of the United States Fish Commission, reports that the zoological results of the deep sea explorations last year were of great interest. Many additions to the fauna of great depths were made, and a large proportion of them are undescribed forms. of the fishes were of great interest. Huge spiny spider-crabs over three feet across were taken in 1000 to 1230 fathoms, and another very large crab occurred in great abundance in 500 to 1000 fathoms, while in 2574 fathoms a large and strong crab-like creature was taken. Many curious shrimps, some of them of large size and brightly colored, and often with perfect eyes, occured in most of the deepest dredgings. Several of the most interesting new forms of starfishes, ophiurans, and holothurians were dredged, some of them in large quantities, even in the deepest localities. Several interesting new forms of corals, gorgonians, sea-pens, and allied forms also occurred. Numerous specimens of huge sea-urchins with flexible shells were obtained from several different stations, in 600 to 1000 fathoms. Some of these are about ten inches broad. One sea-urchin not before observed north of the West Indies was taken in 991 fathoms. Most of the deep-sea star fishes belong to the genus Archarter and other closely related genera.

## AN ODD DEVICE TO TO TAKE TURKEYS.

W. F. Shuman has been bothered by wild turkers. They have been systematically entering his cornfield for some time past and destroying his budding corn. Under the game law of the country he could not shoot them, but he found where they came in and out, and one day he slipped round and set up some umbrella ribs in their path. Slipping back he shot off his gun and shouted to give them a fright. His plan succeeded. They ran at a great speed to get away, and four out of five in the banch killed themselves against the ribs. - Valdosta (Ga.). Times.

### CHICAGO'S MOUTH FOR PIE.

According to the statistical fiend Chicago cats 300,000 pies a day, which, placed edge to edge, would make forty miles of pie. Three men and eight girls can make 3,000 pies a day. The ovens are kept running day and night. There are nineteen standard kinds of pic, but apple takes the cake. It leads everything else in winter, and in summer sells steadily, though, of course, not so largely after berries come in. It is lucky for the manufacturers that it is so, as their profits are larger on apple pies than on any other that they make. In winter mince stands next to apple. Americans eat more pie than foreigners, but the men from New England take the lead in eating pic. Pic and milk is their favourite lunch. A Chicagoan was heard say the other day: "Aw believe pie is good brain food. Mr. Emerson was quite fond of it, you know." Pies can be made for about seven cents apiece in quantities.

In the island of Goa, near Bombay, there is a singular vegetable called "the sorrowful tree," because it only flourishes in the night. At sunset no flowers are to be seen, and after half an hour it is full of them. They yield a sweet smell, but the sun no sooner pegins to shine upon them than some of them fall off, and others close up; and thus it continues flowering in the night during the whole vear.

The late painter, De Neuville, often had the dead horses he employed as models in battle scenes shot in his studio, to ensure their falling quite naturally. Not unfre-quently the luckless beasts smashed things in the room considerably before giving up. His last studio was prepared with a specially braced floor for such shocks to it.

Resentment is the most troublesome of all

Bumor.

Commiseration.

Mrs. A .- "I was reading to-day about the dreadful slaughter of our song birds. One case was where 75,000 were killed. Isn't it Mrs. B.—"It is, indeed. What did they

kill them for !" Mrs. A .- "The papers say they were killed

Mrs. B.—"Oh! well that isn't a great many, after all, considering how many hats there are in the world. But is it really true that the birds are becoming scarce? I guess I'd better lay in a stock before the price goes up. It's almost Easter, you know."—Beston Transcript.

The Difference.

"Uon," grunted a toper when the bar-keeper refused to give him whisky and handed him a glass of water instead. "Ugh, ain't much difference 'tween water an' your whisky any 'Of course not," replied the bar-keeper.

"Only fifteen cents, that's all."-Washington

Too Busy to Argue.

CUSTOMER (in restaurant)-" Here, waiter, this steak is too tough to eat."

Waiter—"Sorry, sah; Ise too busy to argue 'bout dat steak now. If yo' wants to argue wif a waiter 'bout de toughness of steak yo' mus' come in when de noon rush am ober."—New York Times.

The Question Answered.

'Do you know what time it is?" asked a passenger on the elevated road of the stranger Yes." replied the other, after glancing at his watch. And he resumed his paper .- Tid

Bits.

Old and Seasoned.

THOMAS, spell 'weather,' " said the master. "W-i-a-e-t-h-i-a-e-r, weather."
"You must sit down, Thomas! you've given us the worst spell of weather we've had

this year." WALLACE's "Ben Hur" has sold to the extent of 80, 000 copies. Many authors would like to have "Ben Him."

No Black.

Hr stood on the corner of Woolward avenue and Congress street and seemed to look far, far away. "Black yer butes?" querried a shiner who

came across the street. No answer. "Orter be blacked," contined the boy. "Feller may have on ever so nice duds, but if his butes don't shine he don't look like a

The man looked a mile further away. "It won't be but five cents, you know, and a nickel won't bust yer bank account. It's wonderful how much shine you can get for a

little money. What do you say?" The man's eyes seemed to be following a furniture waggon as it rolled down the street, but he was silent. " Don't want to press the matter, you know,

but if you could give me an answer inside of an hour I'd be very much obliged. I like to see a man think deeply before deciding an important matter." The man came back to this world long

enough to spit over his shoulder and move aside for a man with a ladder, and then no took flight again. "Perhaps you'd like to have me meet you here at this hour to-morow?" suggested the boy. "It would be no trouble at all, I assure

you, as I expect to be around every day in the week for some years to come. What's your idea ?" The man placed his hand on the lamp-post

and looked fixedly at the third-story windows Oh, well," observed the boy, "we won't quarrel over a triffe. You go your way and I'll go mine. If you can stand it to go around town with such boots I can stand it to have you. No hard feelings, however, you know? We are simply estranged from this hour, just estranged. We pass by, but we don't speak. Tra-la l"

And as he went down the avenue to mingle with the madding crowd, the stranger walked up it as if searching for some quiet nock where ie could sit and converse with his soul.

Difficulties of Composition. A CERTAIN eccentric composer met a friend who asked him if he had recently been making any more music. "Well," replied the com poser, "composition is a serious affair. If you have a good idea you can't find the paper to write it down; if you do write it, you won't find a publisher; if you do find one, he won't praise you; if your music eventually is published, nobody wil buy it; if somebody does buy it, he won't know how to play it; and if he does play it, he won't like it."

### SHE KNEW HIM.

Sarcastic Wife-" Coming home as usual, l

suppose? Fond-of-staying-out-late Husband-" Yes, certainly." Sarcastic Wife-" Well, put this letter in the first mail in the morning, and if you meet the milkman tell him to leave two

quarts." A Galveston female school-teacher was on intimate terms with the male teacher in the same school. He was in the habit of often strolling into her room during the recess and chatting with the object of his affections. His name was Smith. One day the ladyteacher endeavoured to make the class comprehend the omnipresence of God. She explained to them that God was everywhere. Now, my dear children, if you all go out of this room, except myself, and I stay here. Am I alone l' asked the female teacher "No," exclaimed one of the little girls, " Mr Smith will be with you."

Julia, aged six-"We've got a new baby at our place." Clara, aged six—"What is it, a boy or a girl!" Julia—Oh, we don't know yet, for we've only had it for two days."

WHITE CAKE.

Whites of two eggs beaten to a froth, one cup of white sugar, six tablespoonfuls of melted butter; stir well together, then add melted butter; stir well together, then add sweet milk one cup, and two and one-half cups of flour, and two heaped teaspoonfuls of good baking powder mixed with flour; flavor with lemon. Bake in sheets or layers and put lemon jelly between. LEMON JELLY. Two finely-grated lemons, four eggs, three

cups of white sugar. Stir all together and put in a tin pail and set in a kettle of boilng water. Stir till is thick to spread between akes. CREAM FRITTERS.

Stir into one pint of sweet milk one and one-half pints of flour, which has previously been mixed with two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, adding six eggs well beaten, one teaspoonful of salt, and one pint of good sweet cream; drop this mixture from a tablespoon into hot lard, and fry same as doughnuts.

Mental pleasures are the most reliable. Nothing is more contemptible than the berayal of a friend. Rise with an appetite, and you will not sit

True wisdom and riches generally go hand

lown without one.

Ahead of Cadmus. Cadmus brought letters to Greece, my son, but typographical errors were invented ages before anybody thought of letters.

The Tighter, the Soberer. "Father," said Rollo, "what is meant by the intoxication of wealth!" money is tight," replied Relie's father who had been shinning around all the afternoon with a piece of paper looking for an autograph.

He Never Dies. You may break, you may shatter the press it you will, The "oldest subscriber" will cling to it still

Needed Padding. "What's the matter with my poem that you sent it back!" asked the young page, "was it too long!" Old Editor: "No; too

A Very Successful Case. First Lawyer-" Ah, Dobkins, how did you come out in that case you were just beginnin.

Second Lawyer--"Gloriousiy. It was a

perfect success; created a great sensation; papers all full of it : got lots of advertising out of it. I think it was the making of my future." "Good! Glad to hear it old fellow. I knew you had the staff in you. By the way, what did they do with your client?"

when I went out?"

"Ob, they hanged him." -Chicago News.

The Drawbacks of Life. There is no kitchen girl, however able, But breaks the crockeryware: There is no butter placed upon the table

But has its locks of hair. -Boston Courier

When capitalists combine, what does this syndicate? In the event of widows becoming scare

other evening are unnecessary. The reason

strikes it hits something. Colonel E. Wolfe, of Indiana, fold an amusing incident that had occurred between himself and General Hatch on a recent miseing. The last time the pair had met was in Tennessee, near Memphis, at the early part of the war. Hatch was in the regular service, and Wolfe a volunteer officer. On the night in question some movements were operation, and orders were coming in this and fast. To while away the tedium of the time, the two officers sat down to a came of poker in a log cabin which they occupied a head-quarters. The play was interrupted in the arrival of frequent orderlies, who were promptly attended to, and then the game proceeded. After a while, however, orderlybegan to come in at both doors, and the situation grew critical. Major Hatch started to his feet with the exclamation. "Wolfe, this thing is getting too hot! Mind, it's your deal," and, leaving eards and stakes on the table, he hurried from the hovel and mounted his horse. A few days ago the narration of this story entered the Brettum House, in Winfield, and handing his gripsack to the clerk, waited the movements of a gray-haired gentleman in order to place his autograp's his name, handed the pen to the Indianian; their eyes met, and recognition was mutual. "Hello, Hatch," said the ex-volunteer officer. "who would have thought of seeing year here!" A twinkle came to the eyes of the veteran addressed, and, extending his han! he dryly remarked : "Wolfe, it's your deal." A quarter of a century bas elapsed since that unfinished game of poker, and since that night in the negro quarter till the secidental meeting in the hotel at Winfield they

LEMON PUFFS. Powder and sift a pound and a quarter of loaf sugar, and mix it with the grated rink of two fresh lemons. Then wisk the white of three eggs to a stiff froth and add grain

minutes will suffice. MARBLE CAKE. White part: One and one-half cups sugarone-half cup butter, one-half cup sweet mile, one-half teaspoon of saleratus, and one teaspoon of cream of tartar, two and one-half cups of flour, flavor with lemon. Dark part One cup sugar, one-half cup molasses, onehalf cup butter, one-half cup milk, one tea-

THERE'S never a day so sunny But a little cloud appears; There's never a life so happy But has had its time of tears: Yet the sun shines out the brighter

To find the forget-me-not. There's never a cup so pleasant But has bitter with its sweet; There's never a path so rugged And we have a helper promised For the trials we may meet. There,s never a sun that rises

But we know 'twill set at night : The tints that gleam in the morning Is between the dark and light. But the waking makes us sad;

We shall look some day with wonder At the troubles we have had A Withered Bose. Only a rose, now withered and gray, Yet a lingering fragrance in its petals lay, That recalls from the past a quiet night

bright. Ah, well! why should this flower bring. After all these years such a painful sting, Such a throbbing heart, such a vain regret. For one whom I thought I should forget? Youth, since that night, has passed away, And yet, this withered flower to day Revives a love within this breast Which long ago I deemed at rest This rose is a type of my life to day. I too am old, and withered and gray.

A MAN's best help is himself, his own heart, his resolute purpose—it cannot be done by proxy. A man's mind may be aroused by another, but he must mould his own charnoter. What if a man fails in one thing.
Let him try again—he must quarry his own nature. Let him try hard, and try again, for he does not know what he can do till he tries.

EUGENE M. ISAMS.

or unwilling to re-marry, he who desires in may have some maid. Explanations from the youth who was forcibly ejected from a west side residence the

was a parent.

The difference between modern purilists and organised labor is that when the latter

had not seen each other.

ally to it the mixture of sugar and lemon. Wisk all thoroughly together untit becomes a thick paste; then cut it in: small pieces of the desired shape, handling the paste as little as possible. Place the pieces upon oiled white paper, and bak' on tins in a moderate even. Eight or tin

spoon of cream of tartar, one-half tesspecu soda. The Silver Lining.

When the stormy tempest clears.

But it has one tender spot; We have only to prune the border That bears not the print of feet;

At evening are just as bright; And the hour that is the sweetest There's never a dream that's happy There's never a dream of sorrow But the waking makes us glad:

In a fragrant dell, where the moon shone

Yet I fancy still in its petals I see The face of her long lost to me.

There's never a garden growing With rose in every plot; There's never a heart so hardened the best extracts from it is

marce swore positively to the identity of ties. Theobald and Llewellyn, but was not so sure of Gavin. She said she had been drinking and playing cards with the young men at an hotel until after 12 o'clock at night, and had engaged a bed at the hotel, but would not stop there because she was refused a light. She said that she was not drunk, but in crossexamination she admitted having been the worse for liquor. She prevaricated to a great extent, and on the Crown calling two other witnesses, one being George Powell, a son of Mrs. Powell, who resides with his mother, and assists in managing the business, it was proved that the woman was drunk, and had young men. Louis Warrin, blacksmith, Tarnagulla, corroborated the evidence of the last witness, and stated that he followed the along the road towards Janevale. The three walked away, apparently on friendly terms.

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tters.

The Bench at one time threatened to lock the woman up if she did not behave better in Court and answer the questions in a proper manner. The case was dismissed with the consent of the Crown Prosecutor, there being nothing to show that any of the prisoners were in the woman's company after they had left Powell's to go home at half-past 11

The Bench ordered the whole of the evidence to be sent to the Crown law officers, with a view of prosecuting the woman for perjury. The whole of the money required for the defence of the accused (16 guineas) was subscribed here, mostly by the tradesmen and storekeepers of the place. The wit- By Leo, dam Timbrel, by Boiardo (imported). ness Warrin applied to the court for protection as the woman had threatened him .- "Argua"

An "Argus" tolegram from Bairnsdale ou Tuesday says :- A fatal accident happened yesterday in the bush near Sarsfield. A man named Young was engaged by himself with a team of bullocks in getting logs for Nicholson's sawmills. He had two heavy logs on the dray, whon, getting bogged, he unyoked 10 bullocks to pull one log off the dray. The log fell off suddenly, and striking him on the legs broke his right leg in two places, and his left leg above the ankle. He cooeyed for a long time, but no one was near, and he managed to crawl along, and, by almost super- to the owner, human efforts, he got on to the shaft of the dray and managed to drive the bullocks towards the sawmill, near which his mate met him. He had lost a good deal of blood, and had only sufficient strength left to state what had happened to him. He was placed on a sheet of back and brought into Bairnsdale during the night, but he died almost immedistely afterwards.

Since the recent descent of the Niagara Rapids by a man named Graham (says the "European Mail"), the feat has been imitated by two men, who made the voyage in one barrel, similar in construction to Graham's, but which was also furnished with a hand propellor worked from the inside. The addition was not found to be very useful. The trip resembled Graham's. They now intend to exhibit themselves in cheap museums. Graham has announced his intention to repeat be a preliminary fall of about 200ft. Messrs Potts and Harlitt state that if Graham sur vives they will go over the falls. Telegrams from the spot say that people more or less crazy arrive there daily with the most fantastic schemes.

The "Argus" states that a return to the order of Mr. Graves, showing the amount paid by the Government by the various newspapers for advertising during the year ending 30th June last, was laid upon the table of the Legislative Assembly on Thursday evening. The total amount so paid was £12,237, of which £4498 was expended by the Government printer, £3674 by the Railway department, £1511 in electoral announcements, £1625 by the Education department, and fort. £448 by miscellaneous branches.

The Melbourne correspondent of the "Hamilton Spectator" writes that there is a probability of the Hon. Walter Madden being included in the present Ministry, either as Ministry of Minis Minister of Mines and Water Supply or Minister of Lands.

The latest improvements in stripping machines consists of a second threshing apparatus of a very ingenious and simple nature fixed inside the stripper, just above the elevating curve, and drawn by a chain bit attached to the spur wheel, by means of which all straws and heads are reduced to a minimum. The machine has been inspected by a number of practical farmers, who speak in the highest terms of its capability, and pro-Lounce it as likely to be a great boon to the agricultural districts. The makers, Messis, Nicholson and Co., give a guarantee with each machine that it will perform splendid | AMERICAN BUYERS, and in addition, a work in damp weather, when other strippers are really useless.

A young girl named Maggie Salmon, a servant in the employment of the warden of us to store or display a Catalogue of 9000 Bales, Melrose, South Australia, has committed sui- and its situationcide by swallowing strychnine. A verdict was returned that there was no evidence to indicate the motive of the act.

The will of Mr. D. R. Long, chemist, Melbourne, has been proved at £37,000.

Child murder is rife in Melbourne, several infants having been found dead during the past week.

kicked by a mare at the Ararat Agricultural Show on Wednesday, and has since died from the results of the injury.

Between sixty and reventy persons availed increased support themselves of the cheap trip to the metropolis from Beaufort by the farmers' excursion train DENNYS, LASCELLES, AUSTIN, AND yesterday.

A special meeting of the Ararat Mining Board will be held on Monday, the 27th instant.

Apprentice Wanted.

A. GLYDE, Chemist, Deniliquin (late of Beaufort), has a vacancy for an APPREN-Premium required,

To the Electors of the Nelson Province.

The charge of criminal assault preferred by Mrs. Delmarco, of Laanecoorie, against Thos. Llewellyn, Walter Theebald, and a youth 15 and sympathy and to support Llewellyn, Walter Thesbald, and a youth 15 year of age named Jno. Gavin, was heard on Thursday before Messrs. Jas. Cheetham and Thursday before Messrs. Jas. Cheetham and those electors who cast their ballot against me may should I solicit their suffrages in the fundamental of the solicit their suffrages in the solicit their suffrages in the fundamental of the solicit their suffrages in the solicit the solicit the solicit their suffrages in the solicit the soli Wm. Brownhill, J.P.'s. The woman Del- ture, then take a different view of my capabili-

I am, Gentlemen, Yours obediently, HOLFORD H. WETTENHALL. Carr's Plains, Glonorchy, 13th September, 1836.

Nelson Province Election,

TO THE ELECTORS.

GENTLEMEN,—I beg to return you my sincere THANKS for the honor you have done me in electing me as one of your representatives in the Legislative Council.

I shall endeaver to discharge the important duties of the trust reposed in me in a manner to advance the interests of the Province and hebaved in a very indecent manner before the justify me in asking you for a continuance of

woman and saw two men join her and proceed for the very great assistance they gave in securing my return.

I am, Gentlemen, Yours obediently, THOMAS DOWLING. Jellallabad, 15th September, 1886.



THE IMPORTED ARAB STALLION, Will stand this season at Chepstowe. Terms-Five guineas.

Also the Thoroughbred Bay Stallion TROUBADOUR,

etc. Stands over 16 hands high, and made in proportion. Terms-Five guineas. Good grass etc. Every care taken, but no responsibility.
THOS. R. ODDIE, Proprietor.



TIME OF DAY

This pure-bred Clydesdale horse will travel the districts of Raglan, Middle Creek, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully. Trawalla, and Beaufort. For terms and pedigree apply K. M'KINNON, Chute.

District Agents Wanted FOR THE Phœnix Fire Office

of LONDON
Established 1782, over One Hundred years.
Losses paid over £15,000,000.
Accumulated Funds exceed £1,000,000.
Annual Income ... ... over £8,000.
Lowest Rates. Prompt and Liberal settlements of aims.

ains.
Victorian Branch—9 Market Buildings,
William Street,
MELBOURNE. R. MANFIELD TAYLOR, AGENT.

J. HARRISON'S

Music Warehouse, 139 Sturt Street, Ballarat. his journey, beginning by dropping into the river from the Suspension Bridge. This will Either for Cash or on the Time Payment System, 5s and 7s 6d per week.

Musical Instruments of every description. The largest and best selected stock and Cheapest House in Town. Planos by Thurmer, Schwechten, Lipp, Leetner, Gors and Kallman, Ronisch, Renardi,

Bord, Wagner, Bluthner, Holling. etc., etc. SMITH AMERICAN ORGANS.

man-accordeons, Violin Bows, etc., etc. Musical Instruments Tuned and Repaired. Note the Address-J. HARRISON, Music Warehouse, 139 Sturt Street, Ballarat.
MB. ROBERT JACKSON, Agent for Beau-

DR. NOLAN

GEELONG WOOL SALES.

We shall hold AUCTION SALES of WOOL on each TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, throughout the coming season.

We draw attention to some of the advantages we have to offer for the sale of Western and Wimmera A SAVING IN CHARGES AND

FREIGHT, Of, as compared to Melbourne, about SEVEN SHILLINGS PER BALE. The ATTENDANCE of all the EUROPEAN and

LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION Of Wool than in any other Australian Town. Our Warehouse accommodation, which enables

which is within a STONE'S THROW of the SHIPPING,

and in close proximity to the Sale Room, thus enabling buyers, at a minimum inconvenience, to NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited), re-examine any lots which may have been passed in at auction.

THE CAREFUL VALUATION A man named Thomas Underwood was and Personal Attention of each Member of the Firm.

Trusting that our efforts to provide Growers with every facility for the Sale of their Wool in the Colony, will mest with a correspondingly

We are, etc.,

COMPANY. Geelong, August 23rd, 1886.

WE beg to notify that we have sold to Messrs. DENNYS, LASCELLES, AUSTIN, and CO. the good-will of our Wool, Hide. Skin. and Grain Business, and whilst thanking our constituents for the favor of their past consignments, we solicit a continuance of their support to Messrs. Dennys, Lascelles Austin, and Co. WHYTE, JONES, AND CO. Geelong, 20th August, 1886.

A Fact Worth Knowing!

For Family and Domestic Use. There is a cure for every Ill in the forest of Australia; and among

CHAPMAN'S AUSTRALIAN FOLIAGE BALSAM,

Extracted from the Mount Cole Eucalyptus—an all-round remedy for every ailment.
Taken internally—An excellent cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Fog Fever, Sore Throats, Spasms, Cholcra, and Bowel Complaints Used externally—It cures Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Chilblains, Old Sores, Stings from Scorpions, Centipedes, and all Poisonous Insects, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Pains in Joints and Side-Cramps, &c., and gives relief in all Chronic Diseases, Sold in loz. vials, 1s 6d; and 2oz. vials, 2s 6d. Also, another choice and valuable preparation, called called

CHAPMAN'S PURE OIL OF MENTHA. This Oil is an excellent preventive against Contagious Diseases and Vapours. Taken internally, it cures severe Colds, Fevers, &c. Used externally it cures Headache, Tootbache, Sore Eyes., &c., and is a pleasant perfume in a sick room. Sold in loz. vials, 1s 6d.; and loz. vials, 2s 6d.

Prepared only by C. CHAPMAN & Co., Manufacturers of all kinds Eucalyptus oils, &c., Middle Wholesale Agents -- Messrs. HAWKES Bros., Beaufort; and retail from any respectable storekeeper.

[TESTIMONIALS.] Mount Cole, Nov. 16th, 1885.-Mr. Chas. Chapman—Dear Sir,—I have very much pleasure in testifying to the curative properties of your Balsam. I have suffered with pain and weakness in my back, caused by a fall, for eight years. Last winter it was so much worse that I could not straighten myself. I gave up work, used three bottles of your Balsam, and can safely say that it has cured me. My back is stronger now than it has been for years. I did

stronger now than it has been for years. I did not use anything else. Trusting others may profit by using it, I remain, yours sincerely, Chas. Waldron. You are at liberty to make what use you like of this testimonial.

Beaufort, May 18th, 1886.—Mr. C. Chapman. Sir,—In compliance with your request, I have much pleasure in testifying to the efficacy of your Eucalyptus Preparations, having received immediate relief and ultimate cure of severe cold may several accessions. cold upon several occasions. I have never known your remedy to fail, if promptly and persistently applied. Yours truly, Thos. G. ARCHARD.

Night School, No. 60.

THE above State Night School was opened on Monday, the 2nd August.
Instruction—Reading and explanation, Spelling, Dictation, Writing, Composition, and Arithmetic as aid down by regulation.
Terms—Scholars over the age of 13 years admitted free. Hours from 7 30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m., Monday, Welnesday, and Friday. GEURGE A. EDDY, Head Teacher.

TO LET. SHOP lately occupied by Mr. Day, Watchmaker, Neill Street, Beaufort. Apply to Mrs. MOORE

TO LET. CARVER'S HOTEL, Neill street, Beaufort. Apply on the premises, or to W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneer, Beaufort and Ararat.

For PAINTING and PAPERHANGING of Every Description go to A. NEEDHAM, Noill stroot, Beaufort.

Cheapest and Bost. FOR SALE,

HAY, Corn, and Produce Business, Machinery and Premises. Principals only. Apyly to HARRIS and TROY.

PUBLIC NOTICE DENMAN MASON has pleasure in announcing that he has taken the premises in Havelock Street, Beaufort, lately occupied by Mr. William Noles, where he keeps a First-class Supply of Cigars, Tobacco, Toys, Confectionery, Fruit, Fancy Goods, &c.

Berlin Wool, Crewel Silk, and Beads kept in stock.
HOT PIES, with tea or coffee, always ready for country visitors.
A fair share of public patronage is requested by Mr. Mason, which he hopes to merit by supplying a good article at a reasonable price.

NOTICE.

THOS. TINDALE, Manager.

Dr. LURZ, Melbourne.

SPECIALTY: NERVOUS, RHEUMATIC, AND JOINT DISEASES. 128, COLLINS STREET EAST.

Allopecia The ONLY CERTAIN and INNOCUOUS Baldness REMEDY COMOTROPHUS

W. BAKER,

Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window Blind and Bedding Manufacturer.

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

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

Capital, £3,500,000,

Reserve Fund, £265,000, Make Liberal Cash Advances

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

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

Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every DAVID ELDER, Manager. I. YOUNGHUSBAND,

On Sale

JEREMIAH SMITH'S timber yard,

CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY

American shelving boards
Do lumber do.
6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring 6 x 1 do do lining 6 x 2 do do flooring

American and Baltic deals, all sizes
4 out pine weatherboards 6 do do
American clear pino
Cedar table legs, all sizes
Fronch casements, doors, sashes
Mouldings, architraves, skirtings
Broad palings and shingles
A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand
Also, GEELONG LIME.

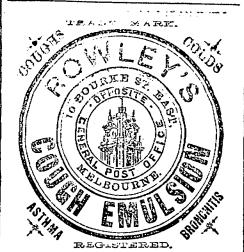
CIVIL ENGINEER

NEXT TO POLICE STATION

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

Address—Messrs. Hawkes Bros., Ironmongers, etc., Recufart.

Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Conpany



FOR ADULTS & CHILDREN.

A NEVER-FAILING REMEDY FOR Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Winter Cough, Whooping Cough, Influenza, Cold in the HEAD and CHEST, Asthmatical and Bronchital Cough, Hoarseness, Shortness of Breath, Soreness, Oppression, Accumulation of Phlegm, Diptheria, Inflamed, Ulcerated, or Sore Throat. It is the best remedy for all dis-orders of the PULMONARY ORGANS. In difficulty of Breathing, in Asthma, and Winter Cough, ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION has never been known to fail. Sold in bottles 2s 6d and 4s 6d each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors. Wholesale Agents:—FELTON, GRIMWADE & CO., ROCKE, TOMPSITT & CO., Wholesale Druggists, Melbourne, and may be obtained from A. ANDREWS, Chemist Beaufort

HARRIS & TROY,

Broadbent Bros. and Co. Wm. M'Culloch and Co Permewan, Wright and Co.,

FORWARDING, COMMISSION & RAILWAY AGENTS & LICENSED CARRIERS.



J. W. HARRIS POISON is laid down in the Langi Kal Kal M I N I N G A G E N T dogs will be prosecuted.

SHARE BROKER, BEAUFORT.

Member of the Ballarat Stock Exchange W. EDWARD NICKOLS

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

Company, Limited.

Agent for the Victoria Fire and Li Insuranc Companies.

Agent for the Mutual Assurance Society of Victoria

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

Note the Address: W. EDWARD NICKOIS, AUCTIONEER BEAUFORT:

WOOL WOOL.

TO SHEEP FARMERS, SELECTORS, AND OTHERS.

E. J. STRICKLAND'S Ballarat WOOL, HIDE, SKIN AND TALLOW

AUCTION ROOMS, Lydiard-street north, near Railway Station. Established 1869.

ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY.

E J. S. in again thanking his numerous constituents, the Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose business he makes a specialty) for their liberal support during the past season, can confidently recommend this market as the best in the colony for the SALE of SMALL CLIPS, as past seasons'

of soliciting the favor of your support and interest.

LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE, whether nr sale here, Melbourne or Geelong. Prompt Account Sales. Charges -- Lowest in the colony.

prices will show. I have therefore much pleasure

SALE DAY-THURSDAYS

Any of the forwarding agents will receive con-Wool and Produce Manager.
Melbourne Wool and Grain Warehouses, Collins despatch

WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO.'S GREAT Stocktaking Sale

NOW ON. BARGAINS, BARGAINS, in every Department.

THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD, STOCK MUST BE SOLD prior to STOCKTAKING.

GENUINE SALE.

Come and judge for yourselves.

## HAWKES BROS.,

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

Crockery, etc. HAWKES BROS.

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

HAWKES BROS. Are prepared to supply FURNITURE and all HOUSEHOLD REQUISITES upon the TIME-PAYMENT SYSTEM.

HAWKES BROS. CHEAPEST HOUSE in the district for Ironmongery, Furniture, Crockery, Paperhaagings Canvas, House Lining, Oils, Colors, etc.

GEORGE H. COUGLE

AUTUMN AND WINTER GOODS.

The following Lines will be found under ordinary prices:-BLACK and COLORED VELVETEENS, BLACK and COLORED CASHMERES, and all Classes of DRESS MATERIALS, FUR CAPES, SHAWLS, WOOL SQUARES.
BLANKETS, FLANNELS, CALICOES, SHEETINGS, CRIMEAN SHIRTINGS.

PRODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT Call and inspect our Stock before purchasing elsewhere, and judge for yourselves.

MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING, BOOTS and SHOES.

GEORGE H. COUGLE. HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

BLUE

While tendering sincere and hearty thanks to my customers for the liberal patronage bestowed since I came to Beaufort, I beg to intimate that I shall make every effort in my power to merit a continuance of public support by keeping only best "brands," and selling at most Moderate

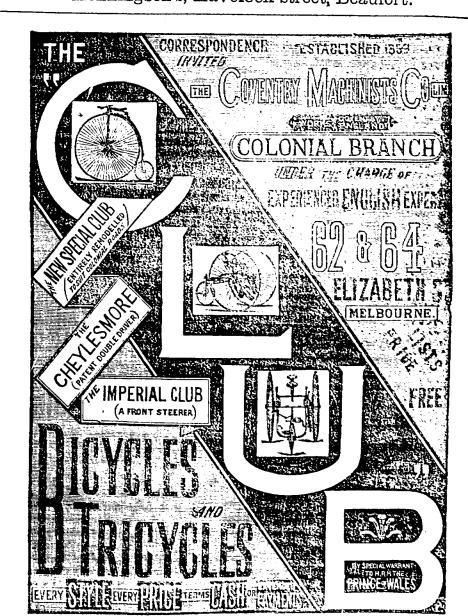
Owing to prevailing dullness I have cut down my expenses to the very lowest limit. This will enable me to give better value than ever. My small expenses can be met with small profits.

Good Tea, 1s. 4d. to 2s. 6d. per lb. Good Sugar, 21d. to 4d. per lb. Good Cocca, 1s. to 1s. 8d. per lb. Best Currants, 6d. per lb. Prize Butter nearly always in stock, and at Lowest Current Rates.
All Departments in DRAPERY are replete with New and Serviceable Goods, suitable for the present season, marked in Plain Figures, at Lowest Remunerative Prices.

The New MILLINERY is very Stylish and Cheap. Some old lines almost given away.

FIND YOUR WAY TO THE BLUE HOUSE. ALEXR. M'DONALD, Proprietor.

BEST CUT AROMATIC TOBACCO at H. P. Henningsen's, Havelock street, Beaufort.



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

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

It is only about a week since (says the he has sold great quantities of grain, and ap- of young trees. propriated the money to his own use. The charge in the warrant which has been issued | generally numerous insect pests to annoy him, and forwarded to Tungamah, in the Yarra- in this month, such as green and black fly, wonga district, for execution, is one of stealing | red spider, scale, and thrip, to say nothing of 1000 bags of wheat, worth 20s per bag. The slugs, caterpillars, etc. Gishurst's compound detective police have been instructed by will be found the best remedy for the former. Messrs. Kegender, Charsley, and Dickson- Plant out calceolarias, cupheas, geraniums, Messrs. Gibbs, Bright, and Co.'s solicitorsand the warrant of apprehension was forwarded yesterday morning. After the accused's arrest, a remand will be applied for on behalf of the firm to allow the charge against the accused being prepared.

### SERIOUS RIOTING IN BEL-FAST.

Our ("Argus") London correspondent forwards the following abstract of reports of the renewed serious rioting which cocurred in Belfast at the end of July :---

The quarrel between the Protestants and Roman Catholics in Belfast still continues, and frequent collisions occur. On Saturday, July 31, and Sunday, August 1, conflicts ensued in the streets, with the result that one life was lost, and several police and civilians seriously injured. It appears that on the return from an excursion of the Rev. Dr. Hannah's Sunday-school children on Sazurday, the 31st, a band went out to meet them, and was followed by a disorderly crowd. When passing a well-known centre of disturbance-Carrick-hill-this crowd grouned at a Roman Catholic mob assembled in the place referred to, and the latter replied with stones, with the result that a stone throwing riot ensued. The procession, mainly consisting of young persons, was thrown into the utmost confusion. An Orange mob of very considerable dimensions soon arrived on the scene. The police, finding themselves in the presence of the usual elements of a riot, proceeded to disperse the mobs. Being few in number, however, their success in the effort was but partial. The Orange mob on the Lodge-road in the meantime increased to immense proportions, and they proceeded to attack the public-houses kept by Roman Catholics in that thoroughfare. They first wrecked and pillaged a large publichouse. The police charged them several times, but found themselves overwhelmed by the volleys of stones hurled by lary received blows with missiles, causing dulge in window smashing wherever they supposed a house to be occupied by a Roman North Boundary street, which connected Shankbill-road with Lodge-road, and being Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot more or less a convenient ambuscade, they tore up the pavement in the side paths and hurled the stones at the police stationed on going to a grocery establishment on an erpersons received pellet wounds. In one in- Lincoln, England. stance a woman had her eyebrows shot off. right breast which the doctor was unable to remove. Rioting proceeded for close upon an the mob, and gradually the stone-throwing ceased, and the riot for the time appeared to have terminated. The military remained on duty in charge of Mr. M'Carthy, R.M., until a late hour, when the crowd began to disap-

The rioting revived on Sunday evening, when the stone throwing was again resorted to by the mob, and the police were ordered to fire on mobs in Park street and Shank-hill road. Fortunately the military had been called out at a comparatively early hour, and, although the riot was serious and some houses were wrecked, the mob were kept under control. Two members of the local press received serious injuries owing to the riot. Some 46 persons have been arrested in with the disturbances. A number of those most severely injured were treated in the Royal Hospital.

The cinting was renewed every night during the following week, and on Tuesday two magistrates were seriously injured by stones thrown by the mob. On the following day two reporters were attacked by the rioters and severely beaten.

Mr. Fiddimont, the governor of Ararat Gaol, dropped down dead in the gaol yard on Tuesday evening. He was showing two ladies round the gaol, and when in the yard complained of great pain in the chest. He immediately fell forward on to his knees, and before aid could be summoned expired from syncope. The deceased had been greatly worried in consequence of a proposal which had been made to close the gaol. The deceased, though appointed governor of the gaol only 12 months ago, was an old and respected

Shearers going up-country will do well by purchasing a supply of Chapman's Australian Foliage Balsam, the best all-round remedy in case of accident. See advertisement,

GARDENING FOR SEPTEMBER.

KITCHEN GARDEN.—This is the busiest month of the year for seed-sowing; most of "Telegraph" of Saturday) Messrs. Gibbs, the hardy vegetables may be sown and to-Bright, and Co., grain merchants and ocean- wards end of month all the tender sorts. going steamship agents, of Flinders lane west, Potatoes of all kinds should be planted for were compelled to prosecute the three young main crops. Make a sowing of peas for sucmen who stole a large quantity of their wheat cession. Early longpod peas may still be from the Spencer street railway station, and sown in low-lying ground. Sow scarlet runthey have now been compelled to initiate ners, dwarf French beans, beet, carrot, criminal proceedings against another hereto- cucumber, melon, vegetable marrow, pumfore trusted person, who has also been guilty, pkin, onion, radish, and spinach: mustard it is alleged, of frauds in connection with and cress should be sown every fortnight; their grain business, but on a far more exten- sow celery on a hot-bed. Tomatoes and capsive scale. The sum involved, it is stated, sicums may be sown in warm situations; if amounts to some thousands, and the scandal any have been raised in a hot-bed, harden a is intensified by the fact of the accused being little and plant out. Plant Chinese yams a justice of the peace. He is Mr. W. H. and sweet potatoes in well-trenched soil. Vagg, J.P., a storekeeper, of Tungamah, who Fruit trees will require attention; with the was entrusted by Messrs. Gibbs, Bright, and finger and thumb displace any superfluous Co. to buy grain for them and store it on shoots, and if the time can be spared, the a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

FLOWER GARDEN.—The floriculturist has heliotropes, pansies, salvias, etc. Sow both tender and hardy annuals.

FARM. -- Sow carrots, chicory, maize, mangolds, parsnips and tobacco. Plant potatoes. Lucerne and grasses can still be sown. Keep the horse-hoe at work between drilled crops, and plough in weeds on fallow ground.

"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 Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John "KEATING'S" as imitations are noxious and ineffectual. Sold in tins, 6d., 1s., and 2s. 6d. depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London 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 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., of all Chemists. Prepared only by E. T. Towle, Chemist, Nottingham, England. Agents for Melbourne—Rocke, Tompsitt & Co., Wholesale Druggists: Hemmons and Co., Wholesale Drug gists; William Ford & Co., 67, Swanston

Street. TICKLING SENSATION .- Persons affected with a cickling sensation in the throat, depriving them of test right after night, will find certain relief by taking a dose of Rowley's Cough Emulsion at Arrive at Geolong 8.40 a.m., 1.54 pm, 6.30 pm, 9.15 p.m. Arrive at Melbourne, 10.15 a.m., 8.41 pm, 8.35 p.m.

whelmed by the volleys of stones hurled by the mob. Several members of the constabulary received blows with missiles, causing lary received blows with missiles, causing the mobile of the constabulary received blows with missiles. parasites or impurities, nardens the gums, pre-ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as proceeded to attack the house of a Roman condition and additional Leave Ararat, 4.9 p.m. parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, precatholic, on the Shankhill-road, and to inpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of honey and sweet Catholic. Taking up a strong position in herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest oilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all

33, Farringdon Road, Lordon. SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indihurled the stones at the police stationed on the Lodge-road. Matters having assumed a most serious aspect the police were directed to fire down North Boundary street at the mob, which was then right opposite to them.

[gestion, Costiveness, Gradiness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitat of the Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Compaints, Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing themselves of that most excellent medicine—

["PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which was the proposite to them." gestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, mob, which was then right opposite to them. for 30 years has held the first place in the world as The ammunition employed at the time was an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints buckshot, and one boy, named William Knox, arising from a disordered state of the stomach, was shot dead. The boy at the time was bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, going to a grocery establishment on an er they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all rand for his mother. A large number of persons received pellet wounds. In one in the second second pellet wounds. In one in the second second pellet wounds. The one in the second second pellet wounds.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .- If your In another case a girl received a pellet in the 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 hour, the mob continuing to attack the constabulary. Shortly after So'clock the military were called out, two companies of the promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, West Surrey Infantry being posted at North Boundary street. The presence of the military appeared to have a calming effect upon soil by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot 33, Farringdon Road London.

## Beaufort Post Office.

	TIME TABLE, 1886.						
i	Post Town		Mails arrive at Beaufort	Mails close at Besufort			
1	Melbourne	••.	12.10 p.m 12 p.m	8.45 a.m 5 p.m.			
,	Geelong	***	Ditto	Ditto			
t 1	Ballarat	•	Ditto	Ditto			
۱,	rawalla		Ditto	Ditto			
<u>,</u>	Raglan		4.15 p.m	9.15 a.m			
,	Chuto	•••	Ditto	Ditto			
	Waterloo	•	Ditto	Ditto			
,	Main Lead	•••	Ditto	Ditto			
	Sailor's Gully		4.15 p.m.	Ditto			
, }	Stockyard Hill	•••	Ditto	Ditto			
	Ararat	•••	9.31 a.m 5.20 p.m	11.45 a.m 9.20 p.m			
;	Buangor	•••	Ditte	Ditto			
	Eurambeer	{	4 30 p.m	1 p.m			
	hirley		Ditto	Dittto			
. I	The mails fo	r A	rarat Malhan	- D 11			

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

Mails for Waterloo, Waterloo South (loose bug), Main Lead, Chute, and Raglan are despatched daily from Beaufort. Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are despetched 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,

OXYGEN IS LIFE .- Dr. Bight's Phosphodyne. - Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose cases admit of a permanent cure by the new remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at once allays all ire lation and excitement, imparts new energy and life to the enfeebled constitutien, and rapidly cures every stage of these hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout the globe. CAUTION.—Phosphorus is sometimes sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges; it should be generally known that every form where solid particles of Phosphorous are in combination 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 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 their account. It is alleged against him that blossom buds should be thinned, especially 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. 13d. per bottle.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s. 13d. 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

### Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE. TIME TABLE,
FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL
LEAVE—Melbourne 6.30 a.m, 11.10 a.m, 4.10 p.m. 7 p.m
ARRIVE at Goelong 8.13 a.m 12.57 a.m 6.15 p.m 8.22 p.m
LEAVE—Geelong 8.25 a.m, 1.12 a.m, 6.35 p.m, 8.37 p.m
ARRIVE at Ball rati 10,30 a.m 3.20 a.m 9 p.m 10 20 p.m
LEAVE—Bal. arat 6 a.m 10.50 a.m 3.45 p.m 10.35 p.m,
Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.25 p.m

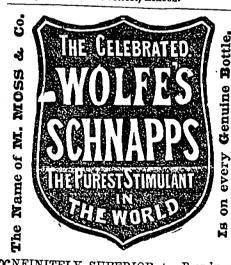
Review 7.20 m 12.4 a.m 5 20 p.m

Buangor 8.25am 12.45 p.m 4.45 pm Beautort 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. Arrive At 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

BAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m.

FARES.							
Beaufort to Trawalla Burrumbeet Windermere Ballarat Geolong Melbourne Beautort to	First-cls 1s 0d 2s 6d 3s 6d 5s 0d 14s 0d 21s 0d First-cls	0s 9d 1s 9d 2s 0s 3s 0d 9s 0d 13s 6d					
Bunngor Ararat Armstrongs Great Western Stawall	2s 6d 5s 0d 6s 0d 6s 6d						

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



TAMES AND THE TOTAL 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.

SCHNAPPS has been a quarter of a century before the public, and its sale is steadily increasing, while hundreds of imitations have appeared and disappeared, leading only ruin

and disgrace to all connected with them. The public should no longer be duped by injurious, cheap, fiery compounds, imitations of the genuine Wolfe's Schnapps. The public are strongly advised to purchase

original unopened bottles, as the Custom Authorities have found it necessary to prosecute a large number of Publicans under the Trade Marks Act, and they have fined up to £10, and £10 10s, costs, for selling inferior spirits. £10 10s. costs, for selling inferior spirits over per bale by selling at Geelong instead of the bar, representing it to be the GENUINE Melbourne. WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS.

M. MOSS & CO., MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY,

SOLE AGENTS WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS THE BEST SAVINGS BANK.

### LAVERTON.

The Now and Model Suburb of Melbourne.

The Favourite and Most Successful Investment of the Day.

Banks may Break and Public Companies Cease

Banks may Break and Public Companies Cease
to Prove Remunerative, but
LAND in the SUBURBS of MELBOURNE
RISES HIGHER EVERY DAY.
The Most Successful Men of the Age are those
who have Purchased Land in the
Suburbs of Large Cities.
As witness the ENORMOUS FORTUNES
REALISED through the PURCHASE OF
LAND near London, New York, Chicago, and
other large cities in England and America.
The same thing is already repeating itself in
Australia, where LAND IN THE SUBURBS
of MELBOURNE and SYDNEY has INCREASED IN VALUE 500 PER CENT.
within the last few years.

within the last few years.

The Agents have much pleasure in drawing attention to the notification recently made by the Railway Commissioners that the Suburban Radius has been extended to Werribee, on the

Radius has been extended to Werribes, on the Melbourne and Geelong line. As this includes L A V E R T O N.

those who have already purchased Allotments may congratulate themselves upon having secured what must before long prove a very remunerative investment.

The extension of the suburban radius will have the effect of rendering L A V E R T O N

One of the CHOICEST SUBURRS

One of the CHOICEST SUBURBS One of the CHOICEST SUBURBS
Of the Metropolis,
Where Clerks, Artisans, and others can live
free from all the evils of bad Drainage, etc.,
etc., which prove such serious drawbacks in
many of the older suburbs.
Trains run from LAVERTON Morning and
Eveniug, to suit Workmen and Business Men;
and, as the FARES are REDUCED to the
SUBURBAN SCALE, a large population will
undoubtedly settle in LAVERTON within a
comparatively short space of time.
By taking a periodical ticket, the fare from
Melbourne to Laverton is only about 4s. per

By taking a periodical ticket, the fare from Melbourne to Laverton is only about 4s. per week, or 8d. per day, rondering it as accessible as Richmond, Prahran, Fitzroy, Clifton Hill, and other suburbs where, land is fetching up to and over £100 per foot.

Artisans and others working in the Railway Workshops at Newport, which will shortly employ 3000 workmen all the year round, can travel backwards and forwards to their work for less than 2s. per week, or 4d. per day: for less than 2s. per week, or 4d. per day; and, as the train only takes ten minutes to accomplish the journey, all the advantages or residing in a pleasant and healthy neighbourhood can be secured without incurring any great loss of time.

The Auctioneers challenge contradiction when they state that LAVERTON is bound

MODEL SUBURB or MELBOURNE. as it is unequalled for position, and is the only suburb having all its streets 66 feet wide, and where ample provision has been made for drainage, by giving every house a good rightof-way at the rear.

Over ten miles of streets already formed and being planted with ornamental trees. Allotments at LAVERTON which were offered less than three months ago at £10 each, are now selling readily at £15, and promise soon to be worth from £25 to £30 each. Don't be led away by misrepresentations, but inspect the property for yourself, or apply to the auctioneers for the opinions of well-known gentlemen from all parts of Melbourne and the country who have been on the land, and whose statements as to the position and prospects of LAVERTON have been printed in pamphlet form. These GRAND SUBURBAN ALLOTMENTS Are offered for a short time longer at

£10 and £15 each. CORNER LOTS £20 AND £25. Our wonderful terms give every man, rich and poor alike, a chance of securing one or more lots £1 PER LOT DEPOSIT. Balance 10s. per Lot per Month, with interest

Balance 10s. per Lot per Month, with interest at 6 per cent. Per annum.

5 per cent. Discount Allowed for Cash.
Buyers are not compelled to build or lay out any money whatever beyond the cost of the Land, but should they wish to erect business premises or residences the vendors are prepared to advance three-fourths of the cost of building, repayable by small monthly payments extending over any number of years up to 12.

True—The best to the world and absolutely indisputable, namely, a Crown Certificate, which will be handed to buyers of 6 Allotments free from any expense whatever or at a cost of only £2 10s. in full to pense whatever or at a cost of only £2 10s. in full to pense whatever or as a close of the purchasers of any number less than 5 Lots.

Buyers of 10 Lots have an eleventh lot given in as well as free deeds. Title can be inspected by applying to the Solicitors to the Estate,

MESSES. PENTLAND AND ROBERTS,

98 Chancery Lane, Melbourne.

Early application for allotments is absolutely necessary, as the land is selling very rapidly.

Illustrated pamphlet with plan, forms of application, and all information from the

Auctiducers, STAPLES, WISE, AND CO., 111 ELIZABETH STREET, MELBOURNE.

### S. J. TAYLOR.

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST, (By Examination, England.)

DESIRES to inform the residents of Beaufort and district, that he has purchased the business lately carried on by Mr. A. Andrews, and trusts that by careful attention he will receive the liberal support itherto given to his predecessor.

Prescriptions, Veterinary Receipts, etc., dispensed

TEETH CAREFULLY EXTRACTED.

Homopathic Medicines in great variety.

HAVING this day disposed of my business to Mr. S. J. Taylor, I desire to thank the residents of Beaufort and district for the support given me in the past, and take this opportunity of soliciting a continuance of the same for my successor.

I am, Yours, etc., A. ANDREWS. Beaufort, July 26th, 1886.

### Geelong Wool Sales.

GEORGE HAGUE & CO. Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday

during the ensuing Season. To keep pace with the Extraordinary Progress

our business has been making, we have been compelled to greatly extend our Warehouse accommodation, and with the latest additions our Warehouse is now one of the largest and most convenient in the Australian colonies. OUR NEW SHOW ROOMS

Are admirably adapted for the exhibition of Clips to the best advantage. A steady south light, which is so necessary to the efficient display of the superior Western Wools, being a special feature; and last season all the English. Continental and American buyers declared our New Show Rooms to be the best lighted and any in the colony.

EVERY LOT, no matter how small, is care-

fully examined prior to sale, and protected up to full market value. CASH ADVANCES made on the ensuing

clip.
FARMERS' LOTS receive the most careful attention, and no effort is spared to secure utmost value, even for the smallest lots.

PROMPT SETTLEMENTS. Account Sales and Cheque for proceeds forwarded invariably three days after sale. CHARGES

WOOLPACKS and STATION STORES supplied at lowest market rates.

SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW. Sales every Wednesday throughout the year. GEORGE HAGUE & CO., Wool Brokers.

Geelong, 1st July, 1886.

£1 FREE GIFTS!—The proprietors of WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC CHNAPPS, to induce the destruction and prevent the improper use of their wrappers and labels, and hus further protect the Public against fraud and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers or under the label on the quart bottles, since 1st October, 1878, and continue to inclose in EVERY DAY'S PACKING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawn upon the undersigned, and which will be cashed by them on presentation. To secure these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Bad breasts

### JOHN HUMPHREYS.

Lane, Sydney.

COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT.

ACCOUNTANT, ETC., Neill Street, Beaufort,

RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED. Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.C., Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

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

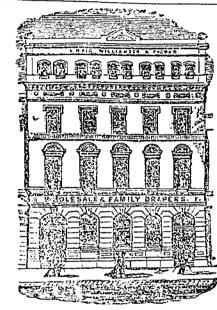
KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Aniseed, Senega, Squill, Tolu, &c., with Chlorodyne.

KAY'S COMPOUND, a demalcent expectorant for Coughs and Colds. KAY'S COMPOUND for Cough's and Colds, is equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle,

KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia Face-ache, &c.

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

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



### IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND OTHERS.

Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets Flooreloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua Wholesale Prices.

## CRAIG. WILLIAMSON, AND THOMAS

SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Lineleums, Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers Rates.

Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers Nates.
The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at
C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses
occasioned by had 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

steamers, thereby ensuring a containing steamers, thereby ensuring an environment of 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 and certain method of expelling all impurities is to take the same footing as if they selected the goods and certain method of expelling all impurities is to take the lowards this rectiving and reviving may look forward towards this rection and look forward towards the may look forward towards personally.
The Tailoring and Outstring 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 bepartments a now fully assorted for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their

DRAPERY WAREHOUSE AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET.

And their CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, 6 ELIZABETH STREET.

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

### Holloway's Cintment.

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 allments as Holloway's Ointment Nothing car, be more salutary than its action on the body both tocally and constitutionally. The Ofitment rubbed around the part affected enters the pores as salt per the pores as salt per the pores as salt per the pores. Updated and meats meat. It mickly 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 Relaxed and congested throats clongated uvula ulcerated or turgid tousils whooping cough, croup wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult ties of respiration also palpitation stitches and shortness of breath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this healing Cintment over the chost and back for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by appropriate dease of Hellowen's Pills printe doses of Hollowny's Pills. For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin.

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

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

Piles, Fistulas, and Exhortetions. The cures which this Ointment effects in healing piles and fistulas of long standing, after they have tested all other applications, have been so countless and notorious quate detailed statement of their number or charactes would be in vain. It is sufficient to know that the large that the surface of the Kidnaus State and C.

In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravel In Disorders of the Runeys, Stone, and Gravet
The Dintmentis asovereign remedy if it be well rul bed
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 the
worth, and has been once used it has established its or n
easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidney
Roth the Ointment and Pills should be used in the 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 ings
Lumbago
Piles
Rheumatism Chilblains Chapped Hands Tumours Ulcors Corns (Soft)
Contracted and
Sore Nipples Wounds

Stiff Joints Scalds
The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway's Establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through out the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. The smalls box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Pot International Contraction of the Pills of the State of the State of the Pills Ointment one ounce.
Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and Pot Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.

"For the Blood is the Life,"

## WORLD FAMED BEOOD MIXTURE

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RESTORER.

For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities cannot be too highly recommended. For Serofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of &

inds it is a never-failing and permanent cure. It Cures Old Sores Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face Cures Survy Sores

Cures Cancerous Ulcers Cares 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 sufferors to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of Testimonials from all parts

READ THE FOLLOWING:-"Carlton, near Nottingham, Pebruary 27, 1882. "Messra, the Milland Counties Drug Company,

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

"C. S." "P.S.—You may make what use of the above voback my same. You can, however, refer any onc making private inquirles to my address as follows,-C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham."

Sold in Bottles 2s 9d., 2ach, 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. Thoislong tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the literature 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. Invalide may look forward towards this rectifying and revivifying

Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleausing the blood from all noxious matters, expelling all humor which tains or impoverish it, and thereby purify and invigorate and give general tone to the system, Young and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience their boneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these Pills possess a marvellous power in securing these gress secrets of health by purifying and regulating the fluids and strengthening the solids. Our Mothers and Daughters.

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

In general debility, mental depression, and necrous depression, there is no medicine which operates so like a charm as these famous Pills. They seethe and tenarm as these tamoes runs. They section and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tone to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in tast replay the patient sensible of a total and most delightful revolution in his whole system. Thousands of personal have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health after all other means have proved and

Indignation and its Cure. Indigestion with terpidity of the liver is the bans at thousands, who pass each day with accumulated suffarings, all of which may be avoided by taking these Pills according to the accompany directions. They strongthen and invigorate every organ subservient to digestion, and effect a cure without debilitating or exhausting the system; on the contrary they support and conserve the vital principle by a complete purification of the blood. Indigestion with torquity of the liver is the hons of

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

Piles Retention of Grade Scrofula, or King's Evi, Bilious Complaint Blotches on the Skin Sore I proats Stone t Tayel second to ympton. Tir-Dolo mr Debility Dropsy Female Irregularities Fevers of all kinds U .cers

Veneral At ections Worms of all kinds Weakness from whater cause, &c., &c. The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Hellower's establishment, 78 New Oxford street, Lor by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through

out the civilised world in boxes and nots. The signification box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pot of Ointment one ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each Lox and at

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

Printed and published by H. P. HENNINGSEN, for the proprietors, at the Office, Lawrence street, Beautort, Victoria. ig piles steded torious n ade-tractes at the

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 25, 1986.

PRICE SIX PENCE.

The "Riponshire Advocate,"

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,  $C_{\text{news for the week.}}^{\text{ONTAINS}}$  a complete summary of local and general

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

Advertisements sent in without a written order as to combet of insertions, will in all cases be continued until countermanded, and no advertisement can be withdrawn without an order in writing, delivered at the office by 10 a.m. on the day previous to publication. Advertisements for this paper cannot be received after 7 c'cleck on the evening previous to vublication.

or subscribers are only charged from the time of

Orders to discontinue subscriptions to the paper must

Communations of a literary nature must be ad-dressed to the Editor, and must bear the signature and but as a pledge of good with. An overtance of this but as a pledge of good with. An overtance of this rule will be the means of preventing disappointment to

Missis Francis, For Sale, Rewards, if not exceeding two yells and ords, will be inserted followshillings

Votices of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, will be thank 12s. 6d. for each insertion. Displayed advertisements, and advertisements above one inch, four shillings per inch, for the first two insertions, and two shillings per inch for all subsequent in-

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

The "Riponshire Ad ocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING,

CIRCULATES in the following districts:—Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Burrumbeet, Learmouth, Strestham, Skipt, 1, and Carngham.

## JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS, MINING SCRIP. REPORTS, &c., PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADS, POSTERS, DRAPER'S HANDBILLS CATALOGUES, DELIVERY BOOKS. SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,

MOURNING CARDS, &c., &c., PRINTED IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Office | Lawrence Street, Beaufort. GRATEFUL.-COMFORTING.

MPPS'S COCOA,

BREAKFAST.

In a thorough knowledge of the natural faws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a halfwell flowered boxesses which may save us the feet, as the Singer.

The W and W is more simple in call. delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong shough to veriet are well to the world and weary the feet, as the Singer. The W. and W. is more simple in action. The W. and W. has less wear and tear. The W. and W. has been awarded more proposed to veriet are well to describe the wear and tear. snough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame." -- See article "Civil Service Gazette."

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

JAMES EPPS & CO., HOMEOPATHIC CHEMISTS, LONDON, ENGLAND.

H. P. HENNINGSEN,

BOORSELLER,

STATIONER & NEWS AGENT.

HAVELOCK-STREET BEAUFORT. TMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

PERMANENT ENLARGEMENT Of the

WEEKLY TIMES

TO TWENTY-FOU. PAGES. Or ONA HUNDRED AND IWENTY COLUMNS.

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

THE FARMERS' GAZETTE AND UNION RECORD."

The increased size of the Weekly Times will enable Parliamentary Proceedings, and all matters of interest
TO BE MORE FULLY REPORTED.

The Weekly Times is now the Cheapest and Most Complete Weekly Newspaper

PUBLISHED IN THE WORLD At the Price.

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

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

WEEKLY NEWS OF THE WORLD.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

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

; 86 COLLINS SI VIST, MELTOGRAS!

NOTICE.

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

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

That EVERY GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING

MACHINE BEARS the TRADE MARK Of the Wertheim Sowing Machine Manufacturing Com-

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

sitting posture, with a mallet resting on his shoulder, and long flowing beard reaching to his feet. Besides this Trade Mark the NAME "WER-THEIM" is PAINTED in gold on the PLATE

of each Machine.

As a Further SECURITY

To GUARD AGAINST IMPOSITION every

GENUINE WELTHEIM SEWING MACHINE SHIPPED to AUSTRALIA

Has STAMPED on the SHUTTLE-SLIDE the NAME of the SOLE AGENT for Australasia, HUGO WERTHEIM, MELBOURNE.

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

Hugo Wertheim, 39 FLINDERS LANE EAST, MELBOURNE,

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

> PETRUS DE BAERE. Agent for Beaufort and District.

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

THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE."

TRIUMPH OF THE AGE

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

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

Reasons why the "WHEELER AND WILSON"

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

The W. and W. has been awarded more prizes.

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

We warrant every genuine W. and W. machine to give entire satisfaction. LONG & CO., Australian Agents for Wheeler and Wilson's Machines.
BEWARE OF SPURIOUS IMITATIONS.

Instruction Given Gratis.

P. De BAERE, W A T C H M A K E B, Sole Agent for Beaufort. All Sewing Machines delivered FREE of charge at Melbourne Prices. Discount allowed for Cash, or on

easy terms. Plain and Ornamental Printing

Of Every description executed at the RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE,

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

BOOKBINDING ON REASONABLE TERMS

MINING SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPTS, DE-LIVERY BOOKS, &c.,

Prepared on the shortest notice

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

WARD & LIPMAN, Commission Merchants.

PHILADELPHIA, U.S.A. EXPORTERS OF AMERICAN GOODS. Advances made on Consignments.

Scottracts for Reilways and Public Works Solicited.

WASHING LIQUID.

MRS. GILLOCH begs respectfully to inform the residents of Beaufort and district that she is manufacturing a "Washing Liquid," which will be found to materially lessen the labor of Washing Cothes, besides giving the clothes a good color. Waranted not to injure any article, of whatever description or texture: it will also take outpaint, and many a readqual article.

mi, note eclored articles.
Directions for Use.—For every 3 gallons of cold DIRECTIONS FOR USE.—For every 3 gallons of cold water add one haif-pint of the liquid, we and soap the dothes, place in the boiler, and boil for half an hour, then rinse in Henry of water: blue and dry as usual. Soap and soak farmers in ware water, and place in boiler when fine white clothed are taken out, and allowed to remain 15 or 20 minutes: then dry and disse as mental. cinse as usual. So in large o sl. mantities. Single Bottle 3d.

GREAT DISCOUNT SALE

COMMENCING SATURDAY, JUNE 26.

2D OFF EVERY 1s.

3s 4D OFF EVERY L1. L1 OFF EVERY L6.

DISCOUNT FOR CASH ONLY. DISCOUNT FOR CASH ONLY,

 $\mathbf{A}\mathbf{r}$ A. CRAWFORD'S

MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS.

STURT STREET, BALLARAT,

A CRAWFORD'S

GREAT DISCOUNT SALE.

The stock, through the extraordinary mildness of the winter, is considerably heavier than usual; therefore to make 100m for the SUMMER SHIPMENTS, it is compulsory that the stock shoud be reduced by £12,000 and to success fully accomplish this A. Crawford again reverts to his well known DISCOUNT SALE, which he initiated, and which has given such unbounded satisfaction in every instance when adopted.

At A. CRAWFORD'S DISCOUNT SALE customers need purchase only the goods they require, and, from the regular prices, obtain the marvellous reduction of twopence off every shilling, and 3s 4d off every pound's worth of goods bought. For instance, persons buying to the extent of 20s receive back 3s 4d in cash, their goods only costing 16s 8d; that 3s 4d, if spent again, making 7d more; thus showing a clear gain of 3s 11d to customers for every 20 worth of drapery purchased. The same also

applies to greater and lesser amounts.

It has been stated by a few that the prices have been tampered with to allow for the large DISCOUNT GIVEN, or, in other words, "It is put on to take off." This is most emphitically denied, and any draper or retail custoner is challenged to prove that the prices have been altered in any way. The experience of the thousands who bought at previous discount sales will be sufficient refutation; for these calumnies.

The public are requested to test for themseives whethe biassed by unfounded reports. One visit will be sufficient to convince the most sceptical that never in the history of Ballarat has there been such an opportunity for securing Cheap Dra-pery as during the present sale.

CARPET AND FURNISHING DEPARTMENT. With reference to this department the dis-

count forms a most important feature. It being very generally known that nearly every line in this department is a cutting line, the discount, therefore, being of such a nature as to reduce these goods to prices never attempted during any advertised sale in the ordinary way, The stock in this department, especially in BEST BRUSSELS CARPETS AND LINO LEUMS is not surpassed by any other house in

While thousands have availed themselves of the opportunities offered in the past, yet there are those who have not taken the trouble to discount offers. A. C. considers it necessary, therefore, to submit a few instances, showing how the discount applies to well-known regular

Carpets. —Regular price 1s  $6\frac{3}{4}$ d, less discount will be 1s  $3\frac{3}{4}$ d; 2s 6d do will be 2s 1d. Brussels Carpets.—Regular price 4s 11d, less discount will be 4s 1d; best do 6s 3d will be 5s

Calicoes.—Regular price 4s 11d per dozen, less discount 4s 1d dozen; 5s 11d do will be 4s

Blankets.—Regular price 12s 6d, less discount 10s 5d; do 22s 6d, less discount will be

Silk Plush.-Regular price 4s 11d; less dis count 4s 1d; best 24-inch do 9s 6d, less discount

Umbrellas.-Usual price 4s 6d, less discount Lace Flouncings.—Regular price 1s, 1s 6d, 2s 6d, less discount 10d, 1s 3d, 2s 1d respec-

TAILORING DEPARTMENT. Men's Suits, 25s-less discount, 20s 10d. Boys Suits, 12s 6d-less discount, 10s 5d. Overcoats, 25s-less discount, 20s 10d. Overcoats, 208—1888 discount, 208 100.

Men's White Shirts, 55 6d, 6s 6d, 7s 6d—less discount, 4s 7d, 5s 5d, 6s 3d respectively.

MEN'S SUITS TO ORDER, 63s—less dis-

Do do, 84s-less discount will be 70s. NOTE.—The above quotations are given simply with a view to the practical working of the discount, and showing the genuine saving effected thereby.

count will be 52s 6d.

THIS DISCOUNT applies to every article in stock, with a few exceptions, a list of which will be set forth on printed cards and placed at the head of each department.

The same discount will apply to BOOTS AND SHOES, thus giving the public an opportunity of securing these goods at prices that have no parallel.

A. CRAWFORD, MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS.

> STURT STREET, BALLARAT.

Ballarat Wool Sales.

Everingham, Greenfield, & Co

WOOL, GRAIN AND TIMBER BROKERS, SHIPPING AND COMMISSION AGENTS AND

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS (Established 1864.) MELBOURNE AND BALLARAT.

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

FOR SALE-Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bags, Gumies, and General Station Supplies, at Current Rates. EVERINGHAM GREENFIELD & CO.

nd (privately) buth in Melioning and Ballain

Market Square, Ballarat, and Corn Exchange, Melbourne.

Extraordinary Announcement.

NATHAN. The Furnishing Arcade.

225 ELIZABETH STREET,

MELBOURNE.

SUPPLIES

FURNITURE,

BEDSTEADS AND BEDDING.

CARPETS, FLOORCLOTHS,

PIANOS, ELECTROPLATED WARE,

GUNS, by all the Best English Make

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GOODS FORWARDED TO ANY PART OF THE COLONY.

World.

S. NATHAN,

THE FURNISHING ARCADE.

221 Elizabeth Street.

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

ONE BOX OF

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS IS warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary 1 Organs, in either sex, acquired or constitutional,

Gravel, and Pains in the back. Sold in boxes, 4s. 6d each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors. Sole Proprietor, F. J. CLARKE, APOTHECARIES' HALL, LINCOLN, ENGLAND

EXPORT AGENTS. Burgoyne, Burbidges and Co., Coleman-street, London Newbery and Sons, 37 Newgate-street, London. Barclay and Sons, 95 Parringdon-street, London. Sanger and Sons, Oxford-street, London.

And all the London Wholesale Houses. MELBOURNE AGENTS. ROCKE, TOMPSITT, & Co., Melbourne: HEMMONS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. FITCH & FRENCH.

SYDNEY AGENTS. ELLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. ADELAIDE AGENTS.

FAULDING & Co., Wholesale Druggists. BRISBANE AGENTS. BERKLEY & TAYLOR, Wholesale Druggists. ELLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. NEW ZEALAND AGENTS. Kempthorne, Prosser & Co., Wholesale Dru

Dunedin, Auckland, and Christchurch.

MELBOURNE AGENTS

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE MESERS. GORDON & GOTCH

Double Oak-tanned Well Stretched Machine

Frank VIAL & CO., Macaulay Road, Hotham, and 59 Main Street, Ballarat, Manufacturers of Machine Belting on the most approved Continental and American principles. A Large Stock of Premier Belt Lubricant on hand.

Price lists and testimonials on confication. on application.

PIMBLETT BROS.

BEG to inform the residents of Beaufort and sur Prounding district that they have commenced business as General Blacksmiths and Wheelwrights, and, by strict attendance to business and good workmanship, combined with moderate charges, solicit a fair share of patronage.

All kinds of Vohicles made and repaired. HORSES CAREFULLY SHOD.

Address : Neill Street, Beaufort.

THE NATIONAL MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIA Head (Inches Melbourne, I Market Buildings. Established 1869.

The culef features are MODERATE RATES, LARGE BONUSES, and AMPLE SECURITY. Policies opened before 31st October have a special dvantage—they will participate in the Bonus to e declared for the period ending 30th September,

Forms of Proposal to be had from any of the Agents throughout the colonies. ALEX. H. YOUNG, Manager. Agent for Beaufort: J. B. HUMPHREYS.

LAVERTON.

Model Suburb of Melbourne. ALLOTMENTS

THE NEW

£10 EACH.

£1 Deposit; Balance, 10s. per lot per month, with interest at 6 per cent.

Laverton is situate on the main Melbourne and Geelong railway line, within thirty minutes by train of the City, This being practically as near as Caulfield, Surrey Hill, Brighton, Williamstown, and

The township has been laid out by the well-known surveyors, Messrs. Bruford and Braim, on the most improved principles, the owners priding themselves on endeavoring to make

other favorite suburbs.

Laverton in every way A MODEL SUBURB.

Sites have been reserved for Town Hall, State chanics' Institute, the churches, and other institutions, whilst 25 acres

have been dedicated to the public for park and recreation purposes. Without Money or Security

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, and it will shortly be brought within the suburban radius, when frequent trains will run to

suit workmen and others. All the streets are 60ft. wide, whilst the allotments vary from 40ft. to 50ft. frontage, with noble depths.

Every allotment is guaranteed fit for immediate building purposes without expenditure of any kind by the purchasers.

Laverton will soon be one of the most go-ahead suburbs of Melbourne, whilst its proximity (being the first station beyond Newport) to the new Railway Workshops now in course of erection, and which are estimated to employ when completed fully 3000 workmen all the year calculate the immense advantages that such a discount offers. A. C. considers it necessary, now will reap a rich harvest within a compara-

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 benefiting a, perhaps, grasping landlerd. Wonderful facilities offered to purchasers who

desire to build. 75 per cent, of the money required for the erection of a house advanced for four years WITHOUT ANY INTEREST WHATEVER.

REMEMBER ONLY

£10 PER ALLOTMENT. Payable £1 deposit. Balance by instalments of 10s per lot monthly.

TITLE--CROWN CERTIFICATE Which will be handed to purchasers at a cost of £2 10s in full.

Free Deeds to Buyers of 5 Allotments.

SOLICITORS-

MESSRS PENTLAND AND ROBERTS, Chancery Lane, Illustrated pamphlet, with plan and all par-

ticulars, post free on application to

STAPLES, WISE & CO., 111 ELIZABETH STREET. MELBOURNE,

143 KING STREET, SYDNEY.

A History of Melbourne, FROM THE EARLIEST TIMES TO THE PRESENT DAY. Compiled from the most Authentic

Sources.

C. R. STAPLES.

Post free on application to STAPLES, WISE & CO. 111 ELIZABETH STREET. MELEOURNE.

To Let,

A COTTAGE, near the Court-house, Beaufort Apply to H. P. HENNINGSEN.

RIEND PAUSE.—If you want to keep out of the Cemetery, drink Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian Hop Bitters.

CREETENDORFFS Bohemian Bitters. These well-known German Hop Bitters are an excellent tonic, and are invaluable for Liver, Kidney, and Urinary Diseases, Constipation, Poorness of Blood, Mental Depression, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite, Stomachic Ailments, and for staving of the thousand and one ills that flesh is heir to. Sold everywhere, Chemists. Storekeepers. Hotelkeepers. Merchants, etc. hemists, Storekeepers, Hotelkeepers, Merchants, etc

BE SURE and say Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian Hop Bitters. All imitations are worthless. Victorian Consignee—August Anton Ludwig Setzes, 68 Queen-st., Melbourne.

Important Notice.

HARTLEY,

Phote coller, WISHES to intinate to the citizens of Beaufors and Waterloo and surrounding district that he has opened a permanent branch in the above places,

has opened a permanent branch in the above places, where every operation in Dentistry may be treated. Decayed Teeth stopped from further decay. Artificial Teeth inserted, without pain or inconvenienced cheaper than any other Dentist.

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

Especial care and attention given to the regulation of Children's Teeth, which, if neglected, in a pryear ruin the mouth or mastication and appearance.

ADVICE FREE. Testimonials, both English and colonial.

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

And at Mr. E. MILLIGAN'S, Waterloo, from 91 a.m., where all necessary information can be given WATERLOO COACHES,

COACHES from WATERLOO to BEAUFORT and TRAWALLA start as under :-From the Fifeshire Hotel at 7.30 a.m., 10.36 a.m., and 3 p.m., calling at intermediate places and leaving the Waterloo Hotel at 8 a.m., 11 a.m.,

and 3.30 p.m. From the Railway Hotel, Beaufort, to Waterloo at 9 a.m., 12 noon, d 5 p.m. Saturday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 7.8

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

CHARLES VOWLES, Proprietor.

HOPPERS

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

"Diseased Nature oftentimes breaks forth in strange

eruptions."-Act iii, Scene 1.

MILK PUNOH

TO THE PUBLIC SOME patients suffering from nervous affections are afraid from sheer bashfulness and modesty to PBR SONALLY consult a medical man—other patients have not the self-pessession and coolness when in the con-

sulting room, to accurately describe their symptoms—their habits of life, and the nature of the disease they suffer from.

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

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

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

How many after marriage have privately consulted

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

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

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

wreck.

A letter written in the privacy of the room and dropped in the post box reaches me quietly; the answer is returned as quietly and unestentationsly, and the patient, without stepping from his chamber, except to post his letter, is by return of post put in full possession of the nature of his case. His hopes are raised, a 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) more. The usual consultation fee of £1 (one pound) must be enclosed, otherwise no answer will be turned.

There are thousands of cases in daily life where consultation with one at a distance, will remove by single letter, a great fear, a great care, and it often the consultation with one manufacture. Many solves what appears as an impenetrable mystery. Many a sad heart has been made joyful on receipt of an explanatory letter from mo.

To those who are about to marry, I would say con-

To those who are about to marry, I would say consult me before doing so, and prevent many after troubles and remove many unnecessary fears and prejudices; to those, more especially who have suffered in early years from disease, or who have yielded to their passions. To these I say, at once, consuit with me, do not tarry, delays are dangerous, and as an expert, my time may not always be at your service, you can, by simply enclosing one pound, have the benefit of my experience, in the same manner as it I lived in your own town, and with the additional advantage of thorough privacy.—Yours, truly,

LOUIS L SMITH.

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

Yours, truly,

Consultation Fee by Letter, &I. Fee for personal Consultation, L1 ls.

MELBOURNE.

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

182 COLLINS-STREET EAST Melbourn

LAIMED LETTERS AND MEWS PAPERS.

lams, Thos. Lown, Thos. nway, Mr. W.; Campbell, Neil, user, Andrew; Fitzgerald, M. ilis, Mrs. Ann. ellyer. John. · itr, P, 4 18, 3,

Queen H.; Maibacher, J. F.; Miller, .; M'Millan, Ewen. agers, James; Ramsay, Henry. ummers, Mrs. James; Sidders. Mr.; il. Peter. Venster, Mr. ; Whiall, S.

Taensch, J. H. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. leaufort, September 24th, 1886.

THE

## Liponshire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, SEPTEN After the an-

t is a good old Willish faster to the a achiverence of important events, and ose who admire the fashion, will sympathise ith the movement which has been originated

New South Wales, for the commemoration an appropriate manner, of the hundredth arthday of that colony. It is proposed to old high carnival in the metropolia of the nother colony upon the occasion. His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, is to be in-/ited to take part in the proceedings, and the invitation is to be extended to other members of the Royal Family, and a number of distinguished personages-distinguished in the worlds of politics, literature, art, and science, as well as in that of social rank. An effort is to be made to secure the presence of the Governors, not only of the Australasian colonies, but of the other chief dependencies of the Empire, and if a reasonable measure of success should attend the movement, New South Wales, for the time being, will be the chief centre of attraction throughout the civilised would. We are sure there is only one hope throughout the Australian provinces, and that is that the celebration may be successful beyond the expectation of those who have so enthusiastically, taken the matter in hand. It is a hundred years, this very month,

since Australasian eolonisation first assumed definite shape in the mind of the British Government. Nearly twenty years previous, Captain Cook who was in charge of a scien-Captain Cook who was in charge of a scien-tific expedition, touched upon that portion of Waterloo on Thursday Mr. Hunter, the popular the continent to which the name of New South Wales was given, and of which Sydney owing to ill-health. The statement was received is now the capital. It is in the highest degree with duep regret, and several delegates expressed their sorrow at Mr. Hunter's retirement, while improbable, however, that the credit of dis-all hands paid a high tribute of respect to Mr. Hunter by rising and singing "He's a jolly evidence to show that the existence of a great southern land was known hundreds of years before Cook's generation. That the Chinese were intimately connected with the northern shores is certain. Whether Marco Polo ever actually sighted any portion of Australasia during his voyages in the thirteenth century last moment, however, a telegram was received may be questioned, but if he did not, he ac- senting that town could not visit Beaufort. The quired a knowledge of its position in some local players were put to considerable inconveother manner. A Spanish navigator-Fer. nience and expense in consequence of the action mandez de Quiros—has left it on record that the sighted land in these latitudes early in the seventeenth century, and a few years later, Dutch ships were sailing about, in sight of, afternoon between players chosen by the Capand within easy reach of our shores. None of these discoveries, however, bore fruit. In .1770, Captain Cook sighted what is now believed to be Cape Everard, in Gippsland, and pursuing his course easterly he came to the harbor, to which one of his companions, Sir Joseph Banks, gave the title of Botany Bay. The report of the expedition was carefully considered by the authorities, when England was once more reached; but the Circumlocation Office was even more powerful in those times than it is at present, and it was not till twenty years later, that it was quently the match fell through. The secretary determined to make use of the land reported upon by Cook, by establishing upon it a convict settlement.

From such a beginning, the present collection of flourishing Australian settlements have grown, and made their marvellous headway. The first fleet of transports brought out a miscellaneous collection of prisoners, seamen, officers, etc., which numbered altogether a few short of a thousand. The population is now making progress towards a total of 1881, it was 2,501,332. Still more wonderin other sections of animal life. The expedition in 1787, brought with it one bull, four cows, one caif, one stallion, three mares, and three colts, some sleep, goats, and pigs. There was no suspicion in those days of the vastly important part that Australia was to play in the arena of production If the most sanguine premoter of the Australian sattlement had ventured to predict that, in the course of fallen off very considerably, and a special meeta hundred years, the value of Australian ing was called to consider the position of affairs. natural products would be equal to five millions sterling, he would most certainly have been laughed to scorn. But the aggregate and that the funds in hand (about L10) be value of the wool alone, which was produced, lequally divided between the Beaufort, Euramin the latest year for which the records are be spent in prizes for the scholars, the de complete, was £17.432,414. Unfortunately, tails to be left in the hands of the head teachers. we have no complete statistics of the annual value of agricultural products of Australasia, but the Victorian value in 1834 was computed at £7,372,143, The century was well advanced when the discovery of gold startled prevalent at Raglan. Two fatal cases occurred yesterday, the victims being a daughter of Mr. Josiah Pitcher and a son of Mr. Benjamin Panthe world from its propriety, and gave an inbeing to Australia, which nothing else could ther.

have given. The auriferous resouces of New South Wales are sure to be done full justice to, during the centenary celebration. Since days of Sofala and Turon, Australia has overshadowed all the rest of the world in the protion of three millions sterling to the available stock of the precious metal; and although thirty-five millions to this amount, as against the two hundred millions which represent the contribution of Victoria, the mother country will be entitled to claim credit for the productiveness and energy of her eldest born. We have touched, barely touched, a few of themselves, when attention is directed to the picture of the first century of Australian settlement. To fill in the lights and shades, and lent Society. to give substance to the sketch, would make too great demands on our space. Nor is it necessary to make the attempt. Our purpose will have been served, if, now that the first considerable stage in the history of the

uture Australian nation is out the paint of ing upon some of those who have beer concerned with the past, and who look forward to the future, that in proportion as we have heretofore made headway, it is incombent upon us to take care that, in the development of our resources and in the utilisation of our opportunities, there shall be no falling back. If the centenary celebration, upon which our neighbors have set their hearts. does not teach this, it will teach little worth the learning. The chief value of the past is

The customary banquet in connection with the conference of delegates of the Amalgamated Miners' Association was held on Tacaday evening at the Commercial hotel, Waterloo, 80 sat down, and Mr. J. F. Hunter, President of the association, occupied the chair, Mr. Uren. M.L.A., sitting on his right. A number of toasts were duly honored, and the occasion was taken to present Mr. G. Williams, ex-President of the association, with an illuminated address and purse of sovereigns. Mr. Hunter made the presentation, and Mr. Williams suitably acknowledged it, and he was congratulated on all sides on the ability he had displayed in furthering the interests of the association,

as a guide to the future.

We have received the first number of the "Australian Fireman," a periodical which is dedicated and devoted to the interests of the Fire Brigade Service of Australasia." The new journal contains a great deal of matter which will be very interesting to members of fire brigades and others. It is admirably printed, and altogether the promoters may be congratulated upon having made a good start.

At the third day's sitting of the conference of President of the Association, stated that he would not stand again for the office of President good fellow." All were unanimous in wishing Mr. Hunter a speedy recovery.

The next County Court and Court of Mines will be held at Beaufort on the 25th Novem-

ber. A football match was arranged to have taken place on Wednesday last between teams represensing the Beaufort and Ararat clubs. At the from Ararat to the effect that the team repreof the Ararat men, and considering that this is likely that they will not recognise them in the future. A scratch match was arranged for the tain and Vice-Captain, and a good game resulted in a draw. In the evening the players sat down to an excellent spread supplied by Mr. J. Cowans in his best style, and a pleasant evening was spent in song and sentiment, although the disappointment occasioned by the action of the Ararat Club was very freely commented on. Referring to this matter yesterday's "Ararat Advertiser" says :- Arrangements were made last week for a trial of strength between the Ararat and Beaufort Football Clubs, the former challenging the Beaufort Club to a match on Wednesday afternoon. The names of the intending players were published in our last issue, but only five of these put in an appearance at the railway station at the time of the departure of the mid-day train for Ballarat, and conselost no time in telegraphing to the Beaufort Club apprising them of the difficulty which had arisen, and the match was consequently postponed. All arrangements had, however, been made for the contest, and naturally enough the challenged club are disappointed that the game should have thus fallen through.

Mr. R. Trengove has been authorised to issue miners' rights and business liconses at Water-

The public hall at Middle Crock has been gazetted as an extra polling place for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon.

Sergeaut Woods has very properly instituted the "move on" system with reference to the has a healthy pastoral tone. "Seen the cable- digging up the poles, taking off the plates, three millions; according to the census of young men who congregate under the verandahs in Neill street, especially on Sundays. He has expressed his intention to put a stop to ful has been the increase during the century these gatherings, together with the bad language used by them. It therefore would be Sergeant means business.

From yesterday's "Ballarat Courier" we learn that a petition is in course of signature at Snake Valley for the purpose of getting the Carngham district severed from Riponshirs, and annexed to the shire of Grenville.

The Beaufort Mutual Improvement Association was wound up on Tuesday evening last. Recently the interest in the Association has Mr. J. B. Humphreys presided, and there was a very small attendance of members. It was been, and Burrumbeet State Schools, the money The property of the Association was handed over in trust to Messrs. Archard, Eddy, and Sinclair. It does not speak very well for the young men of Beaufort that such a useful institution cannot be successfully unheld.

We regret to learn that diphtheria is very

Dr. Nolan announces by advertisement that ! he will cease visiting Linton on Wednesdays. The following are the reported yields from

the mines at Waterloo for the past week:the comparatively far off, but still recent Waterloo, 38oz.; New Victoria, 35oz.; New Victoria, 35oz.; New Victoria, No. 2 Tribute, 12oz.; Saxon Consols, A very heavy thunderstorm passed over Reauduction of gold. She has given within a frac- fort on Thursday afternoon last. It only lasted

for about fifteen minutes, but during that time it literally poured down. Hail and rain were mixed until the watercourses in the town were New South Wales has only contributed some all flooded. The rain did some damage in the establishments of Messrs. Hawkes Bros. and Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. and Co. Owing to the heavy nature of the downpour the spouting was blocked, and the water came through the roofs. The total fall of rain at Beaufort from the 21st to the 23rd instant, as registered at the gauge at Jackson's reservoir, was 1.05.

At the last day's sitting of the conference of the more prominent ontlines which present the Amalgamated Miners' Association, held yesterday, Mr. S. Charlton, one of the Waterloo delegates, was instrumental in getting a donation of £10 passed to the Beaufort Ladies' Benevo-

The annual conference of delegates representing the Amalgamated Miners' Association of Victoria, was held at Waterloo during the past week, commencing on Tuesday and concludin: yesterday. There were forty-two delegate present, and Mr. J. Hunter, Stawell, presided There were forty-two delegates A good deal of business was got through of in-terest to miners. One of the features of the conference was the retirement of Mr. Hunter as President of the Association, being to continued bad health. The announcement was received with great regret and a mivered hope was expressed that Mr. Hunter would be speedly restored to good health.

Mr. J. Murray, one of the employees in the rapery department of Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. and Co.'s establishment, being about to his fellow employees in the establishment. The address expressed the high esteem in which Mr. Murray is held by his fellow shop-mates, and while expressing regret at his departure, wished him success in his new sphere of labor. Robertson made the presentation, and Mr. Mur

The business transacted during the four days sitting of the conference of the Amalgamated Miners' Association held at Waterleo is of such r lengthy nature that our space will not allow of

The charge instituted by Mesars. Gibbs Bright, and Co., against W. H. Vaug, a store reeper and justice of the peace at Tungamah, of larceny as a bailee, was dismissed after a fill itself with air until it becomes very much tenuthy investigation at the Tungamah Police like a ball. Of evenings, about sundown, Court on Monday.

A determined case of drowning occurred at Undera on Monday evening. It was that of man employed by a farmer. He committed suicide by throwing himself into a dam. The local police have gone to investigate the case, and have not yet returned.

A fashionably-dressed young man, named Patrick Bowen, was sentenced on Wednesday to twelve menths' imprisonment for illogally entaring by the window at night the bedroom of two voung ladies, the daughters of Mr. George Brown, at Vermont, near Nunawading. The fellow was found lying upon a spare bod in the young ladies' room, and shammed drunkenness.

Alfred Reynolds, who was sentenced to death at Sydney for the murder of his wife, is to be executed on the Sth October. The false pretences, and on a third charge of obcondemned man received the intimation, it is taining the sum of £1, with intent to defraud. said, with great coolness and composure.

whipping-post, and also in order that the receipt for the amount." common hangman, who acts as flagellator, night avoid a journey to Ballarat. The the culprit was under twenty-one years of

The Clunes correspondent of the "Telegraph" wired that on Wednesday a men Patrick Gamon was partly buried by a fall of earth in the Bute and Downes mine whilst blocking a face. The timbers had buried the man's legs and the lower part of his body, but he was alive. The greatest excitement prevailed, and a large crowd waited about the shaft expecting intelligence of his rescue affair created quite a sensation in the town. every minute. The rescuers had to construct a drive under him, and twelve hours clapsed before he was relieved. He was at once taken to the hospital, where he died at an early hour on Thursday morning.

The Melbourne correspondent of the wool continues to rise as steadily as it has done during the last three months, our wool kings will require the remainder of the year steering his ship to victory on the British gone to the field, and had given it a fair trial, to count their increased gains. By George! coasts, will finally take her to the colonies, what a difference there was in the look on the faces of those who were present at the sale from Great Britain of their 1886 experiences cessful field. at Goidsborough's on Wednesday, and that at South Kensington. they were less than six months ago. Now, the invitations to join in a bottle of Krug or Roderer are numerous, and the conversation section of the Cape York telegraph line by grams to-day, old fellow?" "Rather; had a cutting the wires, and unscrewing the insuprivate message, too; my wool brought 3d lators. per lo extra. Waiter, another bottle." And they have been so long deprived. For, look (shortly afterwards. you, will not Mrs. Ewe and her lambkins come down with fleeces much thicker than [ (says the "Age") during the present month snow, and in beautiful condition for the shears | has caused the gaol to be evercrowded to such of your wily seaside apartment letter.

Some of the Saginaw Indians are intense wags in their way. One of them, having given of whom ten were taken to Castlemaine, fourhe was seen again with a bottle it would be As many as 550 are now confined in the city taken from him and thrown in the fire. A | gaols, being fully 100 more than the number few days after the Indian appeared with a generally under detention within the walls. piat flask in his blanket, as usual, but the the bottle, which the Indian gave up, and started for the door. The trader threw the | cended on the pastoral lands of Mr. George the stove, and out came the windows, the trader following close behind. The next time a number of sheep were grazing, and nine of will examine it to see whether its contents rent. The storm was a very severe one, and tually suppressed by law. A slight alterativer, a constable noticed his scared appearance of "Ducont's make" on course and tually suppressed by law. A slight alterativer, a constable noticed his scared appearance of "Ducont's make" on course and tually suppressed by law. A slight alterativer, a constable noticed his scared appearance of the storm was a very severe one, and tually suppressed by law. A slight alterativer, a constable noticed his scared appearance of the storm was a very severe one, and tually suppressed by law. A slight alterative rent. are of "Dupont's make" or gunpowder,

Advertisements are frequently to be seen in the different papers from persons offering to disclose easy means of making a fortune for a few postage stamps. Such individual on Sunday afterneon (says the "Telegraph") are to be shunned. The writer of "London having on board about lifty returned Kimnot only the folly of our fellow creatures in Kimberley goldfield a decidedly bad name.

so long afterwards.

A wonderful fish is becoming numerous in Goose Lake, California. It has the power to the water. They reflect all the colors of the ainbow, and when sporting over the lake are a good sight. A hunter, several weeks ajo, saw a crane swallow one of these fish when in its normal condition, but before the crane got more than tifty feet up above the lake the fish had taken in enough air to explode the crane, which at the sound of a report like that of a gun, flew all to atoms, and the fish came lightly down on the water, no worse off for a short ride in the air. The fish is a great curiosity, never having been found in other waters.

A smart swindler has been arrested at Clunes. The correspondent of the "Telegraph" wires:—"On Saturday J. W. Sutton is for two years. This was the luckiest party Seconds, apparently beaten, and amidst tremen-A smart swindler has been arrested at two charges of obtaining sewing machines by The modus operandi of the accused was, it is A vouth named Alexander Fraser, niveteen alleged, to visit houses and inquire if they years of age, who was sentenced by the chair- had a Wertheim sewing machine, representman of the Petry Sessions, Ballarat East, to ling himself as one of the agents of the firm. receive twenty-five strokes in addition to three | The payment cards were shown to him, and months' imprisonment, which commenced on if they were in arrears he seized and carried the 19th ultimo, was birched at Pentridge on the machines away, and sold them to other Wednesday. He was sent to Pentridge be parties. In the third case the purchasers cause the Ballarat gool had no triangle or baid £1 on account, the prisoner giving a

A serious case of assault, in which two medical practioners of Shengarton, Drs. Bul-'birch" was used instead of the "cat," because mer and M'Kenna, are involved (says the "Age" correspondent) will in all probability be brought before the court shortly. It occurred opposite the Victoria hotel, where the parties concerned had previously been drinking, and had exchanged warm words. Dr. Bulmer, formerly, of the Queenscliff quarantine station, was considerably knocked about, and is confined to his bed, under the treathis head and shoulders were uncovered, and ment of Dr. Florance. Dr. Bulmer has instructed Messrs. Langford and Johnston, solicitors, to take legal proceedings. The

After a somewhat chequered career fremarks the "M. A. Mail,") the Great Eashas proved so successful that she is to become 'Ararat Advertiser" writes -I( the price of a peripatetic variety show under the aegis of Mr. William Holland, who will take the nautical drama under his protection, and after where she will serve to remind our friends

A telegram from Cooktown states that the blacks are committing great havoe in the first

A Launceston telegram states that two this with a sigh of satisfaction and relief as kirls, daughters of Mr. George Parramore, of petter if guilty parties took the hint, as the though the thought came that a hitherto stern Beauforont, near Ross, went to a crossing on unyielding banker had at last melted into the main line to obtain the Hobart papers smiles at the prospect of an early shower of thrown out by the guard of the express train. gold. This year the proprietors of "fashion- and tried to run across the line in front of able lodgings" at favorite seaside resorts should the train. One escaped, and the other, aged experience a return of the good times of which | ten, was struck by the cowcatcher, and died

The serious increase in crime in Melbourne an extent that on Friday the governor, Mr. Dwyer, had to transfer nearly fifty prisoners. trader some annoyance, was told that in case | teen to Geelong, and twenty-two to Pentridge.

During a very violent storm which passed trader was as good as his word, and demanded over Geelong and the surrounding districts on Sunday evening, a flash of lightning desflask into the stove, upon which bang went Faulkner, of Dorog, in the Inverleigh district. At the spot referred to (says the 'Advertiser') torrents of rain fell.

THE KIMBERLEY GOLDFIELDS.

The steamer Catterthun arrived in the Bay run. Town Talk" in the "Argus" says :- "We berley diggers. At Port Darwin there were Town Talk" in the "Argus" says:—"We berley diggers. At Port Darwin there were are all familiar with those benevolent offes about 200 taken on board, but the greater [We do not identify ourselves with the opinions expressed by our correspondents.] in return for 12 stamps, a method of getting various ports along the coast the steamer has "a pound a week and upwards by a gented touched at. The men seemed to be of a employment at home. Every week reveals superior class, and they all join in giving the believing such statements, but poverty and There are no stores on the field, and it is with in speaking about refreshments, as I ought to pressure, alas, which induces them to believe. the greatest difficulty that the men can get loave known that a Scotchman is not good at A fraud of this kind, more impudent than the absolute necessaries of life. When the seeing a joke, but generally accepts what is common, has just been brought to light, field was first opened out there were about said without looking at the humanous state started under the auspices of the "Midland twenty five men, said to be the prospectors, of things generally. Now to business. Al-Novelty Company." The "company" was a living there. When the rush set in they de- lowing that the statements made by Mr. young swindler, who, in return for a shilling, camped, and are not now to be seen anywhere. M.D. are correct the committee were not forwarded you an alternative of two sources | Several diggers state that whatever gold has aware that the S.A. intended holding weekly of income, I, "Buy a pecket of black-lead, been brought down to the cities has been sold services he cannot deny the fact that the so good as to make an apple, a potato, or to packers for provisions, and not, as stated, Army held fortnightly services, or exactly anything shine." 2. "Buy benzine at all brought by returned diggers. They also double the services of the Presbyterian per gallon, put it in bottles, call it the Na- state most emphatically that a large quantity and Church of England, so I shah had tion's Grease Eradicator," and sell it at a of gold sold there was obtained at Port Dar- require the service of the third class schoolmilling a bottle." If he was not being "era- win, brought down to Cambridge Guif, and boy to assist me to double the amount. All almost be inclined to envy this young man and inducing men to visit Kimberley. A on the bible class, Sunday School and singing large proportion of men that have gone to class, but what about concerts, meetings, etc. A most important point of practice was Western Australia with the avowed inten- Are they to go free also? Can Mr. M.D. tell decided on Thursday (records the "Tele- tion of visiting the goldfields, but had not the public how it is that the committee have fraph.") An action has been brought by had sufficient funds to meet the expenses of just we've up to the fact that more money is It. Gracia and his wife against the Shire of the passage there, are now employed by the required for the cleaning, as I challenge him the passage there, are now employed by the required for the cleaning, as I challenge him West Australian Government at a wage of to prove that the money higherte collected drain. The jury found that the shire had selves in tools, food, and shelter. Horses to believe a portion of the 22 mentioned went to the passage there, are now employed by the required for the cleaning, as I challenge him was through their hands the shire had selves in tools, food, and shelter. Horses to have the passage there are now employed by the required for the cleaning, as I challenge him was through the passage there, are now employed by the required for the cleaning, as I challenge him was through the passage there, are now employed by the required for the cleaning, as I challenge him was through the passage there, are now employed by the required for the cleaning, as I challenge him was through the passage there, are now employed by the required for the cleaning, as I challenge him was through the passage there, are now employed by the required for the cleaning, as I challenge him was the passage there, are now employed by the required for the cleaning, as I challenge him was the passage there, are now employed by the required for the cleaning, as I challenge him was the passage there, are now employed by the required for the cleaning, as I challenge him was the passage there, are now employed by the required for the cleaning, as I challenge him was the passage there. been guilty of negligence, but that the plain- which were bought for £20 are now to be to pay for lights on more than one occasion. till had been guilty of constibutory negli- had for as many shillings. Deserted drays That fact he will not deny. Again he sayeth gence. The plaintiffs appealed. A notice spring carts, and waggenettes are to be picked the committee fixed the charges. Then wait Bros. and Co.'s establishment, being about to general must be served within eight days. In all waster take his departure to Melbourne, was last evening by the stack. Hundreds of horses for a reply of approval from the army, have died on the way to the field by insufficient the committee are willing to day, and it was not served on the other side ciency of food, and by eating a poisonous give the hall on as reasonable terms as postill the rinth day. An objection was raised plant which abounds throughout the country, sible, the notice sent the S.A. leaving it open on Thursday that it was too late. The Court Whatever grass there may be on the wayside for them to state what terms they would agree said that although provision was made as to has no substance in it. It grows to a medium to. How in the name of common sense can proceedings to be taken in the offices of the height, but it is hollow in the middle; in fact, he reconcile the two statements? I think the court when the last day was a holiday, there is simply a crust. On the road, too, were to dominee left before the second portion of ray suitably acknowledged the git and expressed was none as to masters between the parties, be seen the bodies and bones of men who had above was penned, but returned just in time his pleasure at thus being so highly honored by and therefore the objection was fatal. The perished in the attempt to reach the supposed to finish the last sentence.—Yours, etc., appeal was dismissed with costs. They also | El Dorado. Yet the men who have returned said that the fact that the majority of the by the Catterthun state that they passed huneight days were holidays might have been dreds of men on their way to Kimberley. ground for an application to extend the time, Robert Button, an old Ballarat miner, about but that such application ought to have been forty five years of age, followed the tracks made promptly, and could not be entertained of the prospectors for several weeks. He worked in the holes where they had worked, and tried new patches, but could only manage to get the color. Mr. Robert Coates, a miner of 14 years'

> standing, gives the field a bad name. He is they may be seen playing on the surface of a resident of Rupanyup, Wimmera, and states his views in a bold manner with an air of truth. Coates says that he proceeded there in the Cambier, taking with him his two sons, a couple of magnificent well-bred horses, a dray, plenty of provisions, and a large sum of money. He remained on the fields for three weeks, during which he prospected most 38. At Walden's Whari Beach was one length drink and for washing purposes, although the men who are engaged gully-raking have to posite Thornycroft's Beach suddenly faltered carry water as much as three miles. The best Gaudaur to assume a slight lead, but Beach, was committed for trial at the police court on of all. The next best return to this was a dous excitement, Gaudur, on whom 10 to 1 was little over 300z per man for the same length offered, led by a length and a half. Neach, how of time. Mr. Coates prospected at the upper ever, encouraged by his friends, rowed desperfield, the middle field, and at Hall's Creek, a ately, and caught Gaudaur. distance of twenty-four miles, but he could not find gold anywhere in payable quantities. When the rush set in there were about 25 minutes 29 seconds, Gaudaur being 6 seconds men on the field, the lucky ones among the number. These lucky ones worked out a number of gullies and ravines without being molested, and so some of them made rises. The finds did not pay them, as the luckiest party of all could only make about 50s per week. They had to live on the coacsest and sculler, poorest of provisions, and to get ment they had to traverce about 130 miles of sandy country. When Mr. Coates left the fields, low fever and sourcy were raging. There was no medical man near, and, with bad provisions, and bad attendance, there was not much hope of those afflicted recovering their health. Both of his horses died on the way to the Gulf, and Coates had to leave his dray behind him. He attributes the death of his horses to their having eaten the poisonous plant which abounds along the track. The road is heavy and sandy most of the way. It would require three good houses to pull fifteen hundredweight along the track with any degree of comfort. The lucky ones on the field during the rush were making about idwt tern seems at last to have a fair chance of a to 3dwt a day. The general opinion on the green and useful old age. Her debut at field is that the rush was got up by a number Liverpool as a floating temple of amusement of speculators who have landed near the dig the Royal Commission, and four others have gings. In concluding the interview, Mr. Coates said that he fully expected that there The Duke of Cambridge has been appointed would be death and terrible suffering among president, and Sir Herbert Sandford, British the men when the wet season set in. He had

> > A CLERGYMAN ON FOOTBALL

but he saw nothing which would lead him to

believe that Kimberley would ever be a suc-

The Rev. H. R. Finnis, the popular incumbent of St. John's, Hobart, has written the following letter to a southern contemporary :- It seems generally acknowledged that the late Mr. James Rose, met with his death, partially at least, through an accident in the football field. In consequence of this, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs and parents and friends of young men, who are formerly Governor of South Australia, - "Argus ignorant of the rules of the game, suppose cablegram. that it cannot be played except with great danger to health and life. Now, sir, I maintain that with certain alterations to the existing rules, the game would be no more dangerous than cricket, bockey, or any other of street, Somey, on Monday afternoon, by a the many amusements of the young people. man samed Benjamin Joseph. It appears Most of the accidents seem to be the result of that he was boarding at a place situated at attacks from the rear. Now, in the game in 31 Brisbane street, off Oxford street, and which I played for years, such things were shortly after 2 o'clock he came in, apparently not allowed. When the ball passed you it for his dinner. At the table were seated was considered out of play to you, and all three other persons, named William Lipman, rear attacks were considered not only sgainst Davey Levey, and Samuel Hebblewhite. rule, but actually dishonorable. To meet a Without making any observation, Joseph charge from the front you are sole to set drew a revolver from his pocket, and in quick your muscles and thus guide year spine and succession fired several shots on the group bones, but there can be no derence against a round the table, and then beat a hasty retreat, charge from behind. I feel so sensible to the slamming the door behind him. The reports incalculable benefit of the game to young of the shots immediately attracted a number men in promoting pluck, manliness, tem- et the neighbors to the scene, and in the conperance, and morality, that I should be sorry sternation that ensued the perpetrator was that man burns an Indian's whisky bottle he the animals were killed by the electric cur-

have here intimated would relies to a minimum the very serious risk which players now

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sir,-In reply to Mr. M'Donald's letter I frankly acknowledge that I made a blonder

September 10th, 1886. BEACH V. CAUDAUR.

Lynnon, Sept. 18. A scuiling contest for £1.00 and the champlonship of the world, between William Beach, of New South Wales, and Jacob Gaudaur, the Canadian sculler, was rowed to-day over the championship course on the Thames, from Putnev to Mortiake.

There was an enormous attendance, and Beach was greatly cheered when he appeared in his boat on the river. The tide was moderate, and the weather was gloriously line.

Beach having previously win the toss, chose the Surrey side, the betting at the start being 6 to 1 on the New South Wales thampion. Both men got away to a very even start, Gaubegan to decrease his opponent's lead, and op-

Beach and Gaudaur were apparently both much distressed, but Beach gradually forged ahead, and finally won by three lengths in 22 behind.

Beach's time was the fastest on record over the championship course. At Chiswick Church, a large number of colo-

nists were assembled to witness the race. At Hammersmith-bridge (where Beach was leading) 100 to 5 was taken on the New South Wales LONDON, Sept. 17.

Beach's stoppages in the race for the chamsionship was caused by exhaustion. Both men vere rowed out at the Bathing-place, and Beach only resumed rowing when his trainer signified that Gaudaur was exhausted.—" Argus "cable-

THE JUBILEE EXHIBITION.

LONDON, Sept 21. His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales has written a letter in reply to the invitation from he colonies to visit Australia on the occasion of the Adelaide Jubilee Exhibition next year. He thanks the colonies for the invitation, but regrets that he cannot accept it, as, next year seing the Queen's jubilee, he will be unable to be absent from England in the summer. He adds that he could leave England more easily any other year than the next.

Thirteen gentlemen have consented to act on not yet signified their acceptance of the position. executive commissioner. The Imperial Government has decided to

grant £3,000 towards defraying expenses in connection with the exhibition. Foreign and English exhibitors have already paid for 11,000 square feet of space.

The following distinguished public men have consented to act on the Royal Commission:-Mr. Edward Stathope, the Secretary of State for the colones; the Earl of Resebery, late Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs ; the Earl of Dunraven, the Under-Secretary for the Colonies; the Earl of Kimberley, late Secretary of State for India; Earl Granville, late Secretary of State for the Colonies; Lord Cross, the Sector India; Sir Henry Holland, the Vice-President of the Council; and Sir James Fergusson,

A SYDNEY HORROR.

A terrible tragedy was enacted in Brisbane tion in the rules in the direction which I ance, and the manner in which he was

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Past.

THERE, as she sewed, came floating through her head Old bits of poems, learned in other days And long forgotten in the noisier ways Through which the fortunes of her life

now led: And, looking up, she saw upon the shelf In dusty rank her favorite poets stand All uncaressed by her fond eye or hand; And her heart smote her, thinking how

Had leved them once and found in them all good As well as beauty, filling every need;

But now they could not fill the empti-Of heart she felt ev'n in her gayest mood. She wanted once no work her heart to

And to be idle once was no distress. -Winifred Howells in April Century.

When he will Get Over It.

" Meruss, do you know that boy of ours seems to be a natural-born slouch? Oh, yes; I've noticed it for some time." "It don't seem to worry you much."
"Of course not; why should it? Don't

over it at the proper time, and be as trim as a "And when will that be, I should like to

bother your old head about that. He'll get

know. "Why, when he falls in love, of course. That'll starch him up; you see if it don't."

## CARMELINE:

## THE CONVICT'S BRIDE.

A ROMANCE OF ENGLAND AND AUSTRALIA. FOUNDED ON FACT.

By FRANCIS A. DURIVAGE, AUTHOR OF

"The Brother's Secret," "A Lost Life," "Fontelroy." de. CHAPTER; VII.—(Continued.)

Carmeline was the image of her mother in miniature, a bright, black-eyed, laughing little creature. She had learned to read and write, was fond of her studies, and had accumulated quite a little stock of books.

But she was going to be beneath a father's roof, and that reconciled her to the change. For a few days she was treated well; but then, coarsely clad and bars-footed, she was set to work. Out of doors in all weathers, she soon becarge as bronzed as a gipsy. It was hard for her to bear the solitude, with only cows and sheep for companions in the creat dreary pasture-harder still to come home to coarse fare and cold looks. Many a tear bedewed her little pillow, many a time did the poor child sob herself to sleep. Her only solace was reading—not children's books—but those written for maturer minds. It mattered not what she got hold of, pro-

The common where she tended her dumb charges bordered on Captain Heatherly's fine estate, and that was how she became acquainted with a young man—Mark Meredith—who was employed on the farm, and who became interested in the forlorn and studious shepherdess. He used to stop and chat with her, lend her books, give her advice about reading, and these little meetings were like glimpses of sunshine in her

lesolate life. The dullest days roll by, and insensibly Carmeline grew to be a young woman. About the time when she left her childhood behind, and became graver with gathering years, the bar-maid of the George Inn had quarrel with Wilson and his housekeeper, and left in a huft. At the suggestion of Mrs. Brinton, Carmeline was promoted to the vacant situation, arrayed in tawdry finery, decked with cheap jewellery and ribbons, and set to the tack of serving the customers with beer, piper, and tobacco, and liquor. She would far rather have tended cows and sheep on Overton common than have to endure the coarse compliments of semi-intoxicated boors and the impudent addresses

of commercial travellers. Her old friend, Mark Meredith, sometimes dropped in to exchange a word with her. He was now Captain Heatherly's foreman. a very plain, hard-featured man, ten years her senior. Carmeline was always glad to meet him, but Wilson was very surly to him, on account of his temperance principles. He never used tobacco, and did nothing for the benefit of the house but call for an occasional glass of lemonade. Such an example -that of a cold-water man, thrifty, accomulating money, was ruinous to a man whose interest it was to encourage drinking

Far different was the light in which the landlord regarded Luke Vernon, one of the bands in the neighboring machine-shop. There was a man for you! He earned good wages and he spent them like a lord. A far different fellow from that milksop Mere-dith. Drink? Of course he did: but he Biways carried off his liquor like a gentleman Nobody ever saw him stagger. After a night at the George he went home as sober as a church-warden. Such were the praises Tom Wilson bestowed upon his best cus-

Luke Vernon was fatally handsome. His figure was a model of manly strength and grace. He was the champion wrestler of Overton - the best cricketer - the best bowler. His features were classical, and his fine face was shaded by a luxuriant growth of curly black hair. His voice, too, was rich and musical, and he seemed to be the most good-

natured soul in the world. To Carmeline his manner was very different from that of her other admirers-modest and respectful, and she soon began to distinguish him above all others. She came to know his footstep and her eye brightened when it rested on his fascinating features.

There was a fair at Overton, and the pretty bar-maid was permitted, as a great favor, to spend a few hours there, Mrs. Brinton supplyng her place. Mark Meredith met her wandering among the tents and booths, and took obarge of her. They passed an hour or two pleasantly, and then they strolled away into a grove and sat down together upon a rustic

ench under the trees.
"Carmeline," said Mark, "be frank with me. You do not like the life you are lead-

'It is very disagreeable, Mr. Meredith, but what can I do? I recognise my duty and there is no escape from it."

"Have you never thought of marriage, my

From a younger man or a less intimate friend, this question would have greatly em-barrassed her ! but she looked up to Meredith is to an older brother, and it was with perfect irankness she replied : Such an idea has never entered my

"It has into mine, though," answered Meredith, in a low tone. If she were unembarrassed, it was very different with him. His

voice was very tremulous—his homely features Comeine ways be I have known you long, and have watched your growth and there watched your growth and

the development of your mind. I have respected you-I have-dear, dear, Carmeline, I have loved you." "Loved me, Mr. Meredith!" she exclaimed,

with unfeigned astonishment.

"Yes," he continued lervently, "and I ask you to be my wife." Cirmeline gazed in his face with a look of innocent surprise. "I never dreamed of such a thing," she said, "I have always looked on

you as an elder brother." " I am much older than you are," answered Meredith, sadly, "and I am a very plain man. But, oh I Cameline, my heart is true and kind in spite of my rough exterior. My whole life

will be elevated to the task of making you "Hush! hush!" said Carmeline, equally distressed, "it cannot be. I must not let you indulge in false hopes. As my friendmy dearest friend—but only as such can I ever regard you. I can never be your wife—I can never love you as a wife should—

never." "Good-bye, Carmeline," said Meredith, sadly, as he rose and took her hand respectfully, "good-bye! The dream is over." "If I have given you pain," faltered the girl.

"Dou't trouble yourself about me, my child. I am used to disappointment and t) trouble. I shall fight my sorrow down-in time. But I cannot bear the sight of you for

"Come to me as a friend—don't let me think I have alienated my best friend." "Good-bye! good-bye!" was Meredith's answer, and he broke away from her presence

ard was gons. Carmeline sat drooping in melanoholly roveric, when a well-known footstep roused her. She was too artless to conceal her smile of joy when she looked up in the handsome face of Luke Vernon, who was dressed in his best holiday spit.

"I have been waiting for you, Carmeline" he said. "I heard you were in the fair-and

"Mr Meredith was kind enough to keep me company." "He is always crossing my path!" mut-tered Luke, with a clouded brow.

"He is my friend." "Not such a friend as I am, dearest Carmeline," said the young man, with his most winning smile, as he sat down beside her and took her hand. "I sought you to-day not to buy you fairings-not to ask you to dance,

but to tell you a secret." "A secret !" How her heart fluttered. Ah, now she knew she loved him.

"A dear secret—but you must have guessed it." She cast down her eyes and blushed deeply. "I love you dearest Carmeline. Will you be my wife?"

Twice that morning she had heard that question. Once she could pronounce a dis-tinct negative; now her affirmative answer was so lowly uttered that only the ear of love could have caught her meaning. Yet her look would have been enough.

Vernon pressed her to his heart in rapture, and a long, pure kiss ratified their engagement.

It remained to ask the consent of her father. Luke had to combat many objections, but he overcame them. Wilson knew that Carmeling verifier station. That so attractive a girl should remain single was not to be expected. If not Luke Vernon, some other suiter would snap her up. He liked Vernon: he was a well-to-do mechanic, had a little money saved up, and could always find

The engagement was announced, but made no sensation, for the gossips had anticipated it. They had mated the handsome artisan and the beautiful bar-maid long ago. And then they had another cause of wonder. Mark Meredith had suddenly thrown up his situation, closed his account at the Overton Bank, and departed-whither none knewsome said to America, others to Australia. He had bid nobody good-bye. Carmeline alone knew the sause of his disappearance, and it pained her gentle heart.

On the eve of her marriage, a little package was handed her by the London carrier. It contained a gold neck-chain and cross, accompanied by a slip of paper on which was

"To MISS CARMELINE WILSON. A bridal gift from her faithful friend and well-wisher, MARK MEREDITH.

"Shall I accept it and wear it?" she asked of Luke Varnon, who was with her when the parcel arrived. "Of course," he answered, "take all that

you can get." The reply somehow grated on her feelings, but the pain was transitory, for she was very **h**appy.

In brief, they were married. After a joyous bridal, Luke carried his prize to a small. decently furnished cottage-a little bird-cage, he called it, of which she was to be the mistress. All the housework was to be done by her hands-for they were poor-but what woman ever begrudged to labor for the man she loved

### CHAPTER IX.

r. a.

Better a thousand times for Carmeline had she married poor, plain, homespun, honest Mark Meredith, than the handsome, dashing mechanic who won her heart and hand. His pretty wife and humble home soon lost

their charm. He resumed his nightly visits to the George. He drank deeper and deeper. He had been playing with fire, and now the fire began to burn him. The iron constitution which for a time had resisted the results of dissipation began at last to yield. He lost time in the shop, was slack in his work, care ess of his reputation. Less skilled shopmates did better than he ; and the less money he carned the more extravagant he became His allowances to his wife became weekly less. The table was ill-supplied, though he always fed well at the George, or some other public

place. Carmeline, in addition to her household duties was now compelled to take in sewing to keep the wolf from the door. Even this did not touch the pride and manhood of her failing busband.

One night he came home and was welcomed warmly. Supper was ready. Carmeline had made extraordinary exertions to provide a nice meal.

But Luke ate little or nothing; his appetite was failing, and could only be roused by artificial etimulus. "You look tired," said his wife; "you've worked too hard."

"I haven't done a stroke of work to-day;" he answered, "I haven't been at the shop."
"Not been at the shop! Oh, what will be come of us?" she said.

"Perdition take the shop!" exclaimed Luke. "I am tired of rasping and filing. A man of my figure and talent ought to la doing something better. What's the use of looking and feeling like a gentleman, and

working like a galley-slave?" "But until something better turns upsaid Carmeline, gently. "Nothing will turn up while I am glued to We must look for luck; it does

not come to us. Now I'm going to meet t ~ntleman this evening. "Surely you are not going out again this vening?" said Carmeline, trembling.
Why not?" asked Luke with a scowle

Carmeline was silent, "I insist on knowing!" thundered Luke, dashing his elenched fist on the table. "Will you speak?"

"Dear Luke fou had better stay quietly at home. You have been drinking."
"I have been taking my glass, of course; but what am I the worse for it? Look there l'' and he stretched forth his hand. "Any tremble there? And look here!" paced the bare floor to and fro with a steady step. "You see I can walk a crack. It I was drunk, as you hint, could I stand these

tests? "Pray stay at home this evening," pleaded Carmeline.

Though she had rapidly grown care-worn. still her face was beautiful and winning.
Luke bent over and kissed her forehead.

"I wish I could remain with you, my darling," he said, in a husky voice; "but I can't disappoint a gentleman."
"Who is it? Won't you tell me, dear-

"His name is \_\_\_\_ But that's no conse quence. He is a gentleman, and I must treat him as a gentleman. Everything depends upon my making a favorable impression on him. Oh, by the way, I haven't a shilling. Give me a crown or two."

"My dear, I haven't a penny. I spent the last on our supper. You know you brought home very little money this week."
"Ay; but you have resources."

He was almost ashamed to say this, as he glanced at a pile of unfinished work that lay upon a chair. "Alas !" replied Carmeline; "I earn but

very little, and it is all swallowed up in house hold expenses." "I must have money!" said Luke. "It is a matter of life and death. I tell you if I can spend a few shillings this evening, it may be the making of our fortune. Such a chance

loesn't occur twice in a man's life." "And you assure me that you need this noney for a good purpose, Luke?" "Shall I swear it ?"

"No, no; but I am sure you are not deceiv-

ing me.' Spoken like my own sweet wife!" said Luke, kissing her. Her reply was to take from her neck the chain and cross-Meredith's gift-and place

it in her husband's hands. "Do not sell it," she said, "but borrow money on it."
"All right," said Luke, pocketing the ornament. "You shall have it back in a day or

"And pray come home early," "As soon as I can get away. But don't you sit up for me. I shall be very angry if you do. Go to bed. And, by the way, let me have the door-key. It any body comes, you can let them in the back way. But no-

body will come." "Luke," said Carmeline, placing her hand in his. "Be true to yourself, and true to "All right," said Luke, as he hurried

away. Carmeline had her forebodings; but she resolutely dismissed them. She refused to doubt her husband's story or his purpose. Could he deceive her after she had given him such a proof of her generosity and confi

dence? She went to bed, early as he had desired subjusted so soundly that she did not hear the wind that thrashed the trees, and the thunder of a summer storm that suddenly arose in the night. opened and closed.

"Is that you, Luke?" "Yes—I'm all right. Go to sleep.'
The voice was thick and husky, and there was a sickening seent of alcohol in the room. He had been drinking since he left her, and drinking deeply, too.

Still his footsteps were regular. He went to the match-box and lighted a candle. She rose on her elbow and looked at him. "Don't be watching me so," he said fiercely.
"Go to sleep, as I ordered you."

"But I have had my sleep out, Luke. "It must be nearly morning. "Cover your head up in the clothes. I will not be watched."

"Luke! Luke!" screamed the wife, "what has happened to you? There's blood upon your shirt-front-on your hands !"

"Silence!" he cried, springing to the bed-side. Do you want to betray me?" "To betray you! Why, what has hapnened?"

"I've had a fight. Do you think a fellow can be struck and not strike back? He had the worst of it, though," he muttered between

"He? Who?" oried Carmeline, in agony. "No matter-I'll tell you in the morning. Blood | blood !" He rushed to the washbowl, washed his

hands, and then, throwing open the window, poured out the contents of the vessel, Then he tore off his shirt and flung it on the "I'll wash it for you in the morning," said

Carmeline. "No. you won't," said Luke, glaring at her. 'It must be burned !" "What have you done?" cried Carmeline,

pringing from the bed. 'Only killed a man !" was the terrible re-Carmeline would have shricked, had not her husband pressed his hand upon her

mouth. That hand! moist with the attempt to remove the accusing stain of mur-"Be silent — for your life!" said Luke, sternly. "I have done for one to night.

Rouse the neighbors by your clamor, and I'll do for another. Will you be quiet,

She could only rod now. He released her and she sank into a chair, her hands clenched tightly, her face white, her eyes fixed on his with a death-like gaze.
"You would pry into my secrets," he said.

and now you shall hear all. A wife can't be a witness against a husband. I told you a lie when I said I had to meet a gentleman. I had promised to meet some cronies in the George, to have a good time—I had it. We supped and drank like lords, thanks to your cross and chain. But it would'nt buy liquor enough to make me drunk. I was only ex-cited. By Heavens! when I left the George I felt as if I owned all creation. Do you hear

"I hear you," answered Carmeline, shudderingly. The narration had a horrible fasci-nation for her. "Do you know the black hollow where the

tone bridge crosses the river ?" Carmeline nodded assent. "Why didn't George Ferry, the foreman

of our shop, keep earlier hours. He was always preaching about going to bed betimes. What sent him to the hollow at midnight? If the fool must need be crossing the bridge ust when the storm cleared off, and the moon came out so bright, why didn't he pass without a word? Why did he stop to preach

"He was your friend, Luke," faltered Car-

"Don't interrupt me; for now I have be-gun, I must speak out. What is it they call that sort of thing? Confession!—ay. He used hard words—he angered me. With one blow I could have knocked him out of time. But something whispered me that a black eye wasn't enough to avenge my wounded pride. Something whispered me that I had a broad-Something whisperca he that I had a broad bladed knife in my pocket. I set it on an oil-stone the day before yesterday. Before I could think a second thought it was open in my hand—a needle point and a razor edge do you make that?

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"No more! no more! I cannot hear it, escaped the gallows, his sentence was scarcely upon, and midnight was appointed for its uke." | upon, and midnight was appointed for its execution. The soldiers of Mendeza's com-Luke." "George Ferry lies by the roadside by the

bridge, and I am here—safe !"
"Safe? Never!" cried Carmeline "Safe, I tell you. We'll burn the shirt; I've washed my hands."

"And the knife?" "I had forgotten that. No matter. No one saw me." "ONE SAW you !" said Carmeline, looking upwards. 'And snother has heard me. Will you

denounce me?"
"No; but murder cannot be hidden." Don't tell me that; it's an old woman's fable. Hundreds have died, and the story of

their death died with them." At that moment there was a knock at the Pale as he was before, the assassin grew whiter now.

"Don't answer; don't open the door, for your life!" he whispered, grasping Carmeline's arm. "Open in the name of the law!" was the

reiterated demand.

Luke stirred not, but he shivered. Then came a crass; hurried steps upon the stairs; the bedroom door flung open, and two officers and a countryman, entered.

"This man?" asked one of the officers, pointing to Luke. "Can you swear to "Ay, master," was the countryman's

reply.

There was a witness then! For an instant Luke Vernon was paralyzed; the next he grappled with him before he could escape. A tremendous struggle ensued, but the assassin was dashed to the floor and hand-

cufed. Nothing of this scene was witnessed by Carmeline. She had fallen in a swoon, and was happily unconscious of the strife and the

When she recovered her senses she was alone. The moon was shining brightly and serenely through the open window, silvering the vines that clambered on the trellis. All was peaceful.

Was it a dream, then? A dream, poor Carmeline? Soon, too soon, will you realize the awful reality.

### CHAPTER X.

FOR LIFE.

Terrible misfortunes are oftentimes more painful to contemplate than to suffer. When the blow falls, power of resistance is mercifully given us, and we endure bravely that

which it was igony to anticipate.

Carmeline, rushed at first by the terrible catastrophe we have related, learned by degrees to look it steadly in the face. Bitter pangs of agony she suffered, but her reason remained fim. Sustained by faith, she resolved to bear her cross with firmness. Miefortules never come singly. Vernon

was in debt, and now that he was arrested on a charge of murder, his creditors, armed with the warrant of the law, came down on his goods and chattels, and the cottage was left bare. Nathing remained for the wife but to go hom to the George Inn.

Mre. Brinton received her with malicious

satisfaction.
"I thought it would come to this," she said. "'Marry in haste and repent at leisure.' We'll see wher the gover quite sober now Thomas Wilson, never quite sober now at any hour of the day, advanced to meet

"Father!" exclaimed Carmeline, extending her arms, her eyes filling with tears.

But Wilson was utterly undemonstrative.
"So you've come back to me, bag and

baggage," he said, "or rather without much baggage," for I suppose all your worldly possessions are contained in that parcel you carry in your hand." · It is my little all," she answered, stifling

"Another mouth to feed!" he muttered. " It will not be a burden on you, father-I "Work! of course you'll work. You can't expect to play the fine lady. You may take off your bonnet and shawl, and Mrs. Brinton will find something for you to do, I fancy."

"You can take your bible oath of that, master," replied the old hag. This was Carmeline's welcome home Work was no novelty to her, and it was better for her to be busily employed now—it diverted her thoughts; but it was hard, when she went in and out of the tap-room, to hear the coarse comments of the village boors upon the murder. Yet this, too, she must learn to

Luke Vernon was detained in the town jail. Justice in his case was swift, and an early day for his trial was set down. On the eve of that dread ordeal Carmeline visited the prisoner. She was not permitted to enter through the grated wicket of the door. The turnkey considerately retired out of ear-shot. but he remained in the corridor, a vigilant

"How do you feel, Luke?" asked Carmeline, wearily. "I don't feel like singing or dancing, answered Vernon, "and I don't feel like snif-ling or praying. 'Never say die' is a first-

rate mosto. "Oh, Luke, you should confess. There is mercy in heaven for a penitent. Confess!" Very good advice, but it dossn't happen to tally with my notions or my lawyer's There's many a slip twixt cup and lip-and between jail and halter. Let 'em prove I did it. They may do it, and—come nearer! It I had a file and a bit of watch spring this rotten old jail wouldn't hold me long. Do you mind what I'm saying?"
"I hear you, Luke."

"What's the use of laving a wife, if she can't help you in a pinel? No matter—I'll stand my trial; but it is goes against me, I swear I'll never swing. I'll dash my brains out-I'll cheat the hangman !" and the prisoner swore a deep cath.

His profanity was harder to bear than anything. She implered him to be humble and contrite—to pray—but he hooted at her suggestions. She left him at last nearly dis-"Soul and body lost! soul and body lost!"

she kept muttering to herself, as she trudged The trial-day came at last. Some time was employed in empaneling a jury, but finally the tribunal was organized and commenced its solemn work. The dogged demeanor of the prisoner prejudiced the spectators

against him. He was ably defended by a young lawyer of established reputation—a clear-headed, quick-witted, keen man, who succeeded in perplexing the dull countryman who witnessed the encounter from a distance, but arrived too late to interfere.

This man could not positively swear that

Luke Vernon struck the first blow. The prisoner's counsel also laid great stress on a fact discovered at the coroner's jury-namely, that the dead man had a knife in his hand. He had doubtless drawn this after he had been struck, but the circumstances supported a theory of a quarrel and a combat on equal terms. Among the evidence fixing guilt upon the accused was the knife with his name engraved on the handle found sticking in the fatal wound.

government failed to convict the acoused of murder in the first degree, and the verdici if I have the power to shold it. But, fail or if manulaugher did not carry, up it the succeed, for you I will make the attempt. The young soldier was, 'quick to dare and death, penalt.

folk Island, Australia. When the judge pronounced it in the dead hush of the court-room the prisoner fell like a stone, while a piercing scream went to the hearts of all these present. Only one woman could have uttered the cry-Luke Vernon's

wife. She saw him the next day in prison. "Well, you are rid of me," he said "I

was a bitter, bad bargain."
"I loved you!" faltered Carmeline. "Yes-but now."

"Yes—but now."
"I love you still."
"That's strange," he muttered, but he siemed touched. "And you've come to say good bye. We shall never meet again."
"Do not say so, you have life. Contage! hopel Good conduct may procure in time a ramission of a portion of your sentence."
"Yes, when I am old and gray, and nothing is worth living for. I tell you we shall never meet again.'

" Luke, if you are truly penitent we shall

meet again,"
"Where?"

"In heaven." He shuddered and averted his eyes. Carmeline knelt down and prayed, but he re-fused to join her. Then she embraced and kissed him, but he responded coldly to her endearments. The man's heart was dead within him. After a harrowing scene Car-

meline tore herself away.

A convict-ship was ready to sail. Vernon was taken in irons to the seaport where she lay, and put on board. Two days afterward the newspapers announced the sailing of the

Carmeline was very quiet now. She stipulated with her supposed father that she should perform a certain amount of work daily to compensate him for her board, but that the remainder of the day should be at her disposal. During this period of hours that ought to have been devoted to sleep she devoted herself to needle-work. She had a purpose in view, and needed a certain amount of money. Alas I weeks and months of weary toil found her in possession of so small a sum that she despaired of obtaining her object by her own exertions.

One night she found Wilson alone and opened her heart to him.

"Father!" she said, "I am dying here."

"Well?" said he, coldly. He was under the influence of liquor. His aspect was "Father !" she said, "I must leave this

"What hinders you?"

(To be continued.) The Lovers of San Gabriel.

(BY DONALD R. MCGREGOR.) IT is surprising how little interest we of the more prosperous yart of the New World take in the history of our sister continent. Of course. its discovery and settlement are co-equal with that of our own country; but its nearly four centumes of wars and insurrections have been passed by many of us more or less unnoticed. All of these little South American Republics have had their heroes. Only the names of many have been recorded, while there have been others of whom history has been so neglectful as to not even record their names. Of one of the more fortunate it is my task to write.

gator, Juan Diaz de Solis sailed up the Rio de la Plata— "The sea-like Plata, to whose dread ex-Continuous depth and wondrous length of

Our floods are rills " the proud discoverer of a beautiful country. But with Solis it was dark night, before the sun of his glorious day had shone long enough for him to know the majesty of the "Mar Dulce" he had discovered.

This virgin battle of the Plata Basin, in which Solis and many of his companions baptised the soil into the great circle of civilization with their blood, was initiative of a chain of trouble, perhaps now, after almost four hundred years of continuous wars and insurrections, only begun. In sight of the spot that echoed the battle-

cry of Solis and his companions, and the savage yells of the Charmas, another battle was fought, another hero defeated. Of him it is that I write. In the South-western part of the Republic of Uruguay, on the bank of the Rio de la Plata, is the city of Colonia del Sacramento,

the capital town of the province of the same

name. A good specimen of a town of a South American Republic is Colonia. When a South American city reaches any size, Europeans with commercail aims flock to it, and, of course, it soon assumes a Euro pean appearance. But these enterprising Europeans have not yet settled in Colonia, so itstill retains its unchanged South American look, manners and customs. If the river were illuminated by a Venetian carnival, or the point above the town filled with troops in the most imposing feview, you would not see fifty Colonials taking any interest in cither. And until you learned that the population of the town during the brief periods of peace was over a thousand, you would imagine it was about two dozen. Since it was founded by the Portuguese, over two hundred years ago, it has changed nationality twenty times, and has suffered more in the wars of the section than any other city in the Republic. When one of these wars breaks out, the town is generally deserted by its inhabitants, and the enemy takes possession of it. When peace is restored and the people return, some new houses are built, some of the old ones are repaired, but many are left as the people find them on their return. This gives the town a very dilapidated appearance. Still, Colonia, del Sacremente is the capital of the Province of

Celonia, and Paris is no more than the capital of France.
One beautiful Februory in 18-a youth and maiden sauntered along the bench above the town. They are strangers to us; but all the town knew them-Inez Servedo, the daughter of one of the wealthiest citizens of the Republic, and Diego Mendoza, the captain of

the little guard of Government troops stationed in the province. He was of medium height, slight, lithe and muscular as the panther; and if his handsome face did exhibit the tenderness of a woman, it also showed the determination of She was the very ideal of her class. Almost as tall as her companion, she appeared to himself softened into all that was good, pure and beautiful. And yet, from her large, black eyes flashed something that portrayed more of the fiend than the angel.

"When you govern the Province, Diego, then, and not till then, can I be your wife," said the gir', stepping back, in all the strength and defiance of her beauty. "I govern Colonia?" asked the young officer in astonishment. "Inez, you know my circumstances, you know the number of my friends, and you know how many stand between me and preferment. "Therefore I

must interpret your answer as never."

"Certainly, I know your circumstances,"
she replied. "And, as to friends, is not the sword at your side your own, and will I not be with you?" she added, showing the glistening blade of a jewelled dagger in her breast. "And what need you care who is

execution. The soldiers of Mendeza's command were devoted to their young officer

and he depended up on their support without advising them of his plans until the moment of action. As midnight approached, Mendeza, with his few confidents, mustered his little band, and informed them of his intention and asked their and. The old walls shook with

the cheer with which they answered. Then shouted Mendoza, "To the attack"

But Mendoza was not the only one advancing to the attack. Through the orange grove around the residence of the governor, Inez Servado was slowly but fearlessly advancing. A great, dark cloud passed away, and the soft brightness of the fuil moon fell through an opening in the branches. How beautiful! The fairest flower in creation could not have appeared more beautiful and harmless, and yet the rose never bore its thorns more unconcernedly than she held her dagger in her soft white hand. Already she heard Mendoza approaching. No time was to be lost, She hurried to the window she knew to be that of the Governor's apartment,

and with the aid of a rustic bench beneath she was soon within. Nearer and nearer came the attacking party, so close that they could hardly restrain the desire to cheer and rush forward in their commander's cause, when an object in white sprang from the Governor's window. simultaneously the fire flashed from a dozen muskets, and, with a wild girlish shrick, Incz

Servedo fell dead.
The alarm had been sounded. Now the battle-cry was given, and Mendoza, at the head of his little party, rushed on to give the deathblow, if necessary, to, as he supposed, the fallen Governor. But, alas! how different was the pale face he found from the one he had expected to see! With a err as feminine as as the fair object before him

would have given, he sank down beside Without the cheering voice of their commander, Mendozar's associates fell back from the now increasing number of the Governor's defenders. Around the lifeless Inez, and their almost inanimate lender, they made a last stand. The hopeless struggle recalled Mendoza torealise his position, but not to activity. Leaving his sword lie where it had fallen in the ground, he caught up his ifeless one in his arms, and commanded his well-tried followers not to follow him, but to save themselves as best they could. As his courage gave life to their coming, his dejected spirit now added ficetness to their re-

The following day, on the island of San Gabriel befor the city, the bodies of Diego Mendoza and Inez Servedo were found. By the order of the wounded Governor, they were buried where they were found, and in one grave, in each other's arms, to share the defeat as they would have shared the vicoften, when passing the beautiful little

island, the stranger asks the reason of its not being inhabited. He is told the story of Diego Mendoza and Inez Servedo, and the

narrator adds to this that mighty Mendoaz carries his beautiful Inez alout the island as he carried her away on that fatal night. Hospital Saturday. — One of the strangest sights of London is the yearly coland its suburbs are to be seen ladies seated at small tables set on the sidewalk. A large placard is attached to the table so contribution. On the table is placed a box with a slit in the lid through which a penny can be dropped, and on the box is printed the words, "For the hospitals." The lady does not solicit contributions. She sits on a chair besides the little table, sometimes knitting complacently or has a book in her hand. Often a couple of little girls act as solicitors and modestly request the passers-by to remember the sick and the wounded Ladies of the highest social standing do not consider it beneath them to attend to contri bution boxes on Hospital Saturday. These little tables obstruct the crowded thorough-fares. They are on the bridges and along busy streets, but everybody cheerfully gives

way for them, and few pass them by without dropping their mite in the box for the hos-Unprofitable Labor.—A roll of papyrus was exhumed from Herculaneum in the middle of the eighteenth century. The process of unrolling was begun at Naples and con-tinued until a few years ago, when the un-touched rolls were completed in England They have now been edited by an Oxford scholar. They are, for the most part, Greek dissertations on the epicurian philosophy, selected or written by Philodemus, the

friend of Cicero and Horace. Poisonous effects following the use o cocaine as a local application to deaden sensibility to pain, have been observed lately in so many cases as to indicate the necessit of great caution on the part of physicians ir unploying this valuable but powerful medicinal agent. Touring in Siberia.-I have made

since I left America a very extensive and careful study of Siberia, going as far east as the head-quarters of the Amoor River, and as far south as the Chinese frontier, which I touched at three different points. Leaving touched at three different points. Tinnern early in June I went first to Omsk then crossed the great Kirghis steppe to the Tartar City of Semipalatinsk, on the frontier of Central Asia, spent a week there studying the Kirghis and Tartars, and then ascending the River Irtish to the town of Oost—Kame nogoorsk. From there I made a long and difficult journey on horseback to the wildest part of the mountains of the Altai, reaching the tremendous glaciers of the Katoonski Alps on the Chinese frontier, where no foreigner has ever before been. Those enormous mountains are not equalled in wildness, grandeur and majesty by anything I have ever seen in America, in Europe or in the Caucasus From the Katoonski Alps I returned to Tomsk. From Tomsk I went to Irkoutsk, the capital of Eastern Siberia, crossed Lake Baikal, visited a large and interesting Budhist Lamasery or monastery near Selmginsk, and then went to Kiachta on the Chinese frontier, where I spent two weeks, making several excursions across the frontier to the neighbouring Mongolion town of Maimatchin -the "town without a woman." Kinchata I went northward and castward. and reached the headwaters of the Amoor, st Stretinsk just as winter set in From Stretinsk I made with great difficulty and suffering a horseback journey of 130 versts across the mountains to the exiles' mines of Kara, and then arother journey of 600 miles around the earle mines of Nertchinsk, visiting them all and going for the third time to the Chinese frontier. I then retraced my steps to Irkontsk, going this time around Lake Baikal instead of across it. My experience in the Trans-Baikal was terribly hard and exhausting. I was twice sick, lying once two weeks at Kiachta with fever, and when I returned to Stretinsk from the mines of Kara I was so weak that could not walk 200 yards. Night after night my pulse ran to 100 and 120 from sheer exhaustion. I was compelled, therefore, upon my return to Irkontsk to rest three weeks. I then came on westto rest three weeks. I then came on westward, ascending the Zenisary River 400 versts to Minusinsk—the "Siberian Italy"—and from Minusinsk came to Tomsk,

Salary. The word salary comes from the Latin salarium, literally salt money, from sal, salt, which was a part of the pay of Roman soldiers. The ancient Romans allowed the soldiery so much salt per diem. When this was commuted to a money payment, it fresh air while it was still called by the same name.

The Deserted Cabin. In the fall of '74, on a dull-looking morning a chum of mine, Tom Bayks, and myself left. Plainsburg, en route for badinn Gulch, some twenty-five miles distant. Tom was an eld miner, and had located a claim in French Gulch early in the fifties, from which he had taken a good many thousand dellars, and felt certain that there still remained localities in the Indian Gulch District, of Mariposa Cowhere a man could at any rafe, make grab a chum of mine, Tom Bayliss, and myself left where a man could at any rate, make grub money, and might, by chance, "strike it rich." Both of us had tired of the city life in San Francisco, and as we had saved some hundred dollars apiece, we determined to try our luck at mining and take a Winter in the foothills. Each of us packed a double blanket and I took an old shot gun-along in order to somewhat vary the monotony of beans and bacon with a rabbit or quail. Soon after we left Plainsburgh it began to drizzle, but having once started we determined to keep right along. About noon it cleared off a trifle, and we held to the learned off a trifle. we halted to take lunch and rest at a descrited cabin close to what had had once been a a sheep corral. Just as we had finished our after-lunch pipes, we were startled by a vivid flash of lightning, followed almost instan-toously by a clap of thunder which made the rickety old cabin fairly shake. Flash followed flash and deafening peals of thunder simultaneously echoed through the adjacent foothills. Then came the rain, and such rain? It fell in sheets, and the parched

plains were soon spotted over with little "I guess we'd better make a night of it here," said Tom Bayliss, after we had waited in vain for three hours for it to clear up. I perfectly agreed with him, and as we had taken the precaution to bring along some bis-cuits bacon and coffee, we started a fire in the big adobe fire-place, put the coffee-pot on, and after patching up the leaky roof as well as we could, prepared to make the best of our somewhat rough lodgings. "Cap," an old and faithful collic dog of mine, had accompanied us, but the terrible storm seemed to completely unnerve him. He had never heard "heaven's artillery" before, and with

his bushy tail close hugged between his legs, he crouched in a corner of the room.

We had discussed with great felish, some fried rashers of bacon, with crackers and black coffee, had lit our pipes and were talking over our prospects of success as miners, when we heard an angry growl proeceding from the corner where Cap. lay. At first we thought the dog must be dreaming and growling in his sleep, as dogs often do, but presently up he jumped, the frill of long hair around his neek standing out like a gamecock's feathers, and the bristles on his back erect. He made for the closed door, sniffed

and growled angrily again.
"I'll gamble that there's some one around this cabin," said I, as I opened the door, and saying, "Sick him, Cap.," let the dog out. He ran ten or twelve yards out on the plain, in the inky darkness and pelting rain, barking furiously, and then, letting out a cry of pain, as if some one had struck him, came slinking back. In vain did we both strain our eyes to discover the cause of Cap's uncasiness, and so, after a short chat was word to

sleep as best we could. It must have been about 11 P.M. when we were startled out of a sound sleep by loud shrieks of "murder! murder"! in a shrill waman's - roise of the cries we heard. The rain had ceased, and a young moon, aided by the stars, shed a faint light over the plains Some hundred yards away we could just discern the outline of a covered wagen, drawn up by the bank of a dry creek, and immeliately made in that direction. As we approached the voice became fainter and fainter, and had subsided into a series of moans, when we finally halted, ten yards

from the wagon, and shouted out: "What's the matter there?" The only answer we received was the thrusting of what looked like the barrel of a Winchester rifle through the aperture for ingress of the oil-cloth cover of the wagon, and a request to "get out of that d—d quick if you don't want some hot lead," Not desiring to be made targets of, and not daring to fire for fear of hitting the woman inside, we beat a peaceful retreat towards our cabin, determined to investigate further the rather suspicious business as soon as it was daylight, That the wagon could not get away without our knowledge we were assured, as both of the horses were sheltering from the wind in an old barn close to the cabin we were in. As neither of us felt at all inclined to sleep we lit up the fire, filled our pipes and discussed the situation. Tom, who was some-what remantically inclined insisted that it was a case of abduction, and that some villian had stolen away a lovely maiden or fair young wife. 1, being somewhat more prosaic n my ideas, suggested that it was a mere family jar between husband and wife, and that perhaps the old woman had imbibed a trifle too much to keep out the damp and brace up her nerves against the shocks of the thunderstorm. So we talked and speculated upon the case until the first gray streaks of dawn began to light the Eastern horizon. We looked in the direction of the wagon, and at once discerned signs of life. A fire had been lit on the creek bank, and we could just make out the outline of a man's form against the flames. Presently we saw the figure leave the fire and walk slowly in our direction, rifle in hand. We carefully looked

to our weapons, and awaited results with strained nerves and fast-beating hearts.
Imagine the releif we felt when, on the nearer approach of the rifle-bearing form, we recognized the jovial countenance of Bea Collins, the Marshal of Plainsburg. We both started out to meet him, and after taking a pull at a flask that be produced, and handing it round, he said: "I got off the road last night, got lost in the storm and had to camp out. Were you the chaps that came around the wagon last night?" We told him "yes," and he continued: "I had a pretty hand time of it last night, I can tell you. I started from a mache twelve miles from here, with a crazy woman that I had to take to Napa. 35he seemed quiet enough, and I took no tropole to handcuff her, but somehow the thunder seem to raise the very devil with her Just as I had decided that it was no use going any further in the rain and dark-ness, had hobbled out the horses and was trying to make the poor woman as comfortable as possible, she sprang on me from behind. and clutched me by the throat with both hands, and look here" (showing us where the skin on his neek had been fearfully lacerated), I tell you it was all I could do to stop her from choking me to death, for she's a woman that weighs 160 or more, and these erazy folks are as strong as mules for a spurt. At last, however, I shook her off, was proceeding to put on the braclets, when she yelled out blue murder, and I guess you heard We returned with Ben to his wagon and

took a look at the craze virage. She was a Mexican woman, about forty years of of age. and stalwart as a man. When she saw us she insisted that she had been stolen from she insisted to at see man occar storen from home by brigands, and got so excited that we left, and wishing Codins good luck with his uncanny charge, started off in the cool morning on our road to Indian Gulch and fortune. A month let us out there, as we could not even strike pay dirt, but I shall always remember that night at the deserted cabin.

Work -A man, may be sail working himself when hours a day at his B

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Everyone who has given any thought to the matter must have often wondered how it is that there is such a vast difference between the several breeds of horses, not only in size but also in general conformation. To the student of geology and evoluation, however, there is nothing wonderful or unusual in such peculiarities, and the tracing out of ancastry of the horse becomes a subject of absorbing interest. The varioties we are acquainted with in this country have been developed quite recently-almost within the memory of living men-and even the horses which have been used by man within historic times do not differ very much from the type of those of to day. But we do not go very far back in geological time till we find the animals altered very much in many points, and this difference becomes greater the further back we go, till we arive at the Eolippus, or "dawn-horse"—an animal no bigger than a fox or a sheep, and which is believed to be the remote progenitor of the rhinoceros, tapir, catttle, sheep, goats, pigs, &s., as well as of the horse itself.

When Columbus discovered America there was no horses anywhere on the two vast continents, and the Spaniards, who after-wards ravaged Mexico and Peru, were greatly aided in their conquests by their horses, whose appearance struck terror into the hearts of the natives. Geological research, however, has disclosed the fact that these animals were plentiful there in the past, and that they ranged in size from mere pigmies to some of colossal dimensions. As a matter of fact, it is from the tertiary and recent deposits of the Rocky Mountains, and other regions in America, that we have derived most of the fossil remains which have given us the history and descent of this animal, and shown us the many and curious modifications through it has passed before becoming the

friend and helper of man.
All manimals have normally five digits or fingers on each limb; but in the case of the modern horse there is only the one, the extremity forming the boot or foot. It is in the pandal extremities, therefore, where we look for the greatest charges. A very superficial acquaintaince with comparative enatomy slows us that the single toe is really composed of two fused together or anchylosed-a state of matters which is more distinctly seen in cattle and sheep, where the metacarpald and tarsals are in one, but the bones of the pastern and hoof remain separate. Two more

of the digits are represented by the "splintbones" on either side of the central shanks, and that these are really the remains of hoof-Dearing "fingers is borne out by the fact that in cattle, sheep, pigs, &c., the hoof still persists, though not in a usable condition. Going back to the other end of the scale, we find that the Echippus had really four hoofs on each forefoot, all of which nearly reached the ground, the central two not being wholly fused, while a splint on the inner side represented the fifth or thumb: further researches will no doubt show that the ancestor of this arimal had five completely developed toes on each foot. Besides the toes, there are several other features in which there has been great medification; the ulna-the end of which forms the elbow-is in the horse only a small splint-bone, more or less fused on to the radius, or bone of the forearm, but it becomes larger and larger as we go buck, till in the Echippus it reaches down to the carpus, or 'knee," and is separate from, and as large as the radius. The same change takes place in the corresponding bones of the hind limbs. The teeth are comparatively simple in the older x in the modern horse. The various links in the chain are given in the following table, which shows the gradual approach to the type of to day in the arrangement of the forefeet .-

1. Echippus and Orchippus-five toes, all well developed; two central ones partially

2. Mesohippus—three toes and one large splint, the middle toe formed of two completely fused. 3. Michippus (Anchiterium)-three toes

and a small splint; central toe much larger. 4. Protohippus (Hipparion) -thres toes only; two sides ones very small. 5. Pilohippus-one toe only, and two large

6. Equus (Horse)—one large toe, and two small splints.

The same gradual modification obtains in the hird feet and in the other bones of all the limbs, while the general appearance and type of the horse is apparent through

The how and the why of these changes we do not, of course, know. Nature is perpetually introducing medifications, which persist, if suitable to surrounding circumstances, if unsuitable, they die out. The difference of size is one very much due to climate and food supply. Under a genial climate and with plenty of food they will increase in size; if food is scarce and climate backward they will decrease-or at least not grow-as with the Shetlanders. Beasts of prey would very soon lessen all those which were weakly, or not swift runners, or unable to defend themselves with their heels. This of itself would be sufficient either to kill them out or allow only the biggest and strongest to survive. What would be like if four or five toes had persisted on each foot, as in the case of the camel or rhinoccros-or even the ox or pigit is not easy to say, or bow this would have suited for running or draught purposes; but the system of shoeing would have been very much modified possibly done without al-together, as some of our highest authorities say that it might be with the utmost advantare to the animals.

Starting, therefore, from an ancestor no bigger than a sheep, by ordinary generation, continual modification, and the survival of trained horse almost never needs punishthe fittest, the modern horse has come into existence, with all the endless differences of breed, size, conformation, to. Shetlanders and other small breeds have the most nearly and other small breeds have the most nearly retained the original size, while the occasional appearance of an animal with supernumeray hoofs and other anatomical peculiarities whip over the fence if he wanted to will a race. A generous horse who understands his rider needs no whip.

You may wonder why a horse should be sppearance of an animal with supernumeray hoofs and other anatomical peculiarities points back to its prehistoric ancestors. Since the advent of map, and domestication, many modifications have been and are being impressed on this useful ally; but these—improvement of the provided of vast importance to a breeder or a continuous provided in the provided of vast importance to a breeder or a continuous provided in the provided in the provided in the provided provided in the provided provided in the provided provided in the provided many modifications have been and are being impressed on this useful ally; but these—though of vast importance to a buseder or a farmer—are nothing compared to the changes which long ago have naturally taken place. Our large cart breeds are, to a certain etent, the result of artificial selection and treatment, but they are not yet so large as the fossi horses of South America.

A peculiarity of some of these "antediluvian" animals is that the head is very large compared with the rest of the body, according to our notions of the symmetry of the horse; and it has been noticed that when domesticated horses are allowed to become again feral, where food is scarce or the climate adverse, that their bodies in the course of generations became stunted, while the head retains the same size.

It is difficult to say where modern breeding will end, from a naturalist's point of view. or what our horres will be like a century after this if the present system of instituting studbooks, registering pedigrees, showing, &c., is persevered in; or whether some other motive power will have taken their place and rendered them obsolete. But certain it is that the changes man has wrought-and may work-with this plactic creature are em compared to those which have been brought about by natural, influences.-Live Stock Journal.

A Co of Lockjaw, resulting from e foot thas been cured at the England by the subion of atropia-a

ace extracted from

Boys' Column.

IN THE SADDLE. By Colonel Theodore A. Dodge. U.S.A.

(From Harper's Young People.) PART II.

CONTINUED.

And now let us suppose that you have got a good firm seat and light hands, and that you can ride along the road at a walk, trot, and canter, and feel as much at home as if you were on foot. The next thing Don and you may learn is to jump a fence oleverly. Have you never felt a desire to leap over into a field and gallop along the soft turf? I've no doubt you have been sorry that you could not do so. and have thought it a very great feat. But it is not hard at all. Any one can easily learn to sit a clever jumper over a fence or brook. The difficulty lies in teaching the horse to jump willingly and handily. Would you like to teach Don? In the country this is simple enough. In the city it may not be easy to get a place to practice in. The way to begin

is to find a fallen log, or a gate of which you

can let down the bars until it is only eighteen

or twenty inches high. Then walk Don up to it, and encourage him to step over it often and quietly, until he gots in the habit of lifting up his feet quickly and promptly when he reaches it. Always coax him; never strike him. Keep a little sugar or salt or a bit of apple in your pocket for him, and give him a taste after he goes over. This will make him like to do it. By and-by Don will find when he walks briskly up to the obstaclo that it is easier to rise with both his forefeet and hop over it than to lift up cach so high. As soon as he does this, be sure to pat and reward him, for this is the great step gained, after which it is only a-matter of practice and patience, raising the height by slow degrees, to make him jump two feet and a half or three feet. When he can do this he does as well as any pony need. At the instant of jumping give him his head; don't pull on him.

But when he lands, take hold of his mouth a trifle, so that he shall not stumble. Now about yourself. You will be learning at the same time. When Don begins to rise at his leap, do you lean back, settle down in your seat, and hold on with all the legs you have, except your heels. As you hold on remember your bareback seat, but throw your feet to the rear a bit, so as not to lose your stirrups, which should be "home," i. c. under the small of the foot. If you are going to leap much, you may shorten your leathers a hole or two. Some people may tell you to lean forward as Don rises, and then back when he leaps. But don't you try it. Lean

back. You may save yourself a "cropper." When Don walks up to the bar and takes it cleverly, and you sit it without going out of the saddle, trot him up to it. Many horses jump best from a trot, and many bold riders always trot up to timber, while they gallop up to a hedge or ditch. Later you can canter Don up to the bar, so that he may be familiar with his work at all gaits. By these means, and by rewarding Don whenever he has jumped nicely, he and you will both grow to be fond of it. But do you never strike him at a jump. Many of the best horses have been so discouraged by a cut with the whip when they were trying to do their best that they have lost all courage, and refuse to leap even small obstacles. Don you will get to love praise very much. Blows will accomplish nothing. Don't keep on making Don leap till he is tired. You want him to like it, not to weary him with it. You can by these

means both learn to lean well.

I told you before that you

legs to guide Don. Many hundred books have been written on this subject, from Xonophon down, but I must tell you in so few words that you will only get a very elight idea of it. Suppose you had spure on your heels, and should gently and quietly touch Don with one of them while holding the reins so that he will not move forward. What will he do? Why, move away from the spur by stepping eidewise with his hind-feet. Now if you did it with the other heel, he would stey away from that one. All well-trained horses are thus taught to move their croup, or hind-quarters, away from the spur or heel, and after a while a horse will get so sensitive that the least movement of the heel towards his side suflices to make him do this. It is just as important to make a horse shift his croup to either side as to make him shift his forehand. And it is the horse who does so well that is so easy guided. You can see that if you want to turn a corner to the left, you can do it by moving Don's head to the left, or by swinging his croup round to the right, for either will give him the new direction. And it looks very stupid to have to pull a horse's head

corner. This use of the croup helps in many other ways besides, which I cannot now explain to But you will wonder when I tell you that horses may be trained even to do such extraordinary things as to trot and gallop and jump fences backward. Not that that there is any great use in doing these feats, but teaching them makes a horse and rider obedient and skilful.

'way round to one side to make him turn a

Now there is another use of the legs. If you quietly bring both your heels near Don's sides, he will be apt to move his hind-legs a little more under him than usual, so as to start forward ; and if the bit restrains him. and his mouth is soft, so that he arches his neck and champs his bit, he will be what horsemen call "collected," or, as it wers, balanced. In this position he will be much more ready to perform what you desire than if he is in a sprawling one, which is always stifî.

From this you can see that the best use of spurs is not to make a horse go or punish him, but to guide or control him. A wellment. Only in a race are whips and spurs needed to punish a horse. And a celebrated jockey once advised another to throw his

to manage himself and his burden, under the control of the rider, to the best advantage. Suppose you yourself should try to run and jump with fifteen or twenty pounds on your back; you would quickly understand what a

man's weight adds to a horse's duty. Now in order to teach Don to move his Now in order to be very patient, and teac. him only one side step at a time, teac. him only one side step at a time, caressing him every time he has responded to your spi, and making him enjoy the learning as much as you do the teaching. When he has been will taught he will be able to move his hind-quarters in a complete circle about his forefeet, which should remain a fixed pivot, and his fore-quarters around, with his hind-feet a pivot. But he knows snough his hind-feet a pivot. But he knows enough for your purpose if he will thus shift two or three steps quickly. And by using your heel and bit both, you see that you can teach him to walk sideways, or what riders call tra-

When you have mastered all I have told you, Don will not only be a much better pony, but you will be quite a promising young horseman, anxious to learn more about equestrianism as an art. I have scarcely told you its A B C. The rest you can learn when you are older. There is just as much the you are older. There is just as much to learn in equitation as there is in music or painting, and no art is more pleasant to study. There is as much difference between a fine rider and a man who only sticks to a horze and makes him turn to right or left or which would dive extended in the control of the spirit of justice which would dive extended in the control of the spirit of justice which would dive extended in the control of the spirit of justice which would dive extended in the control of the spirit of justice.

South girls often ride bareback, sitting somewhat as they would in a side-saddle, and using a stick to guide the horse. But I presume that a girl here must begin on a saddle. It will be well for you to remember that a girl's seat on a properly fitting saddle is just as firm and secure as a boy's Some of the boldest leapers in England are women. And while leaping is not necessarily evidence of fine horsemanship, it requires a strong seat, courage, and discretion. Your saddle ought to have the leaping horn, which curves over the left knee. Without it you have to depend

And now a word to the girls. You may

think that a girl cannot do as much as a boy, but she can. In the

too much on balancing. Your left foot wants to be in the stirrup at such a length as that you can, by slightly raising the heel, hold it hard against this horn, while the right leg presses on the other. You ought to hold the left knee well against the saddle, and be able, like a boy, to swing the leg, from the knee down, easily to and fro, though it should generally hang straight. The right leg should hang equally straight and close to the saddle over its horn; and if you lower the heel of this leg, you get a better grip. The saddle may be too big, but must not be too small. You must feel free to move your body in all directions, and sit just as easily and comfortably as a boy. If your saddle is on firm, you are as safe as possible.

Everything I have said to the boys applies to you. Be particular to sit square. This is all-important. You need to have someone occasionally watch you from behind to tell you whether you sit upright and in the middle of your saddle, particularly when rising to a trot. A girl who leans over to the left or sits too much to the right runs the risk of her sad-dle turning and of getting her pony's back sore. Keep your shoulders square, and let your arms hang naturally. Rise to a trot squarely; don't wriggle. It is more impor-tant for you to ride with two hands than for a boy, so as to keep your hands low, but it is also well to learn to use one hand only. You can use your whip in place of a boy's right leg, and if your seat is good and your skirts not too long, you can use your left leg as well

A boy's seat is nearer the horse than girl's, but it is no stronger. A girl can leap as well as any boy, but she wants to be more careful, because if she falls her skirts may catch and embarrass her. For this reason a girl had better not try to leap more than twoleet-and-a-half obstacles, and her pony should be trained not to rush after he has cleared the obstacle. The best way to do this is to pull up your pony, and give him a bit of sugar now and then after he has jumped well. This will lead him to expect it, and make him apt

to stop if anything happens.
Learn how your saddle should be put on, and see yourself that it is firm, before you mount, and more than once during every ride. Feel now and then that your girths are

Boys can dress any way. A girl must be most comfortable if she will wear a boy's under-clothes and socks and trousers under ber riding dress. Long stockings are apt to make folds under the right knee. My own little girls of twelve and fourteen have such summer and winter suits for riding, and find them altogether the best. They have been brought up to ride by just the rules I have given yon, and either can ride l'enelope, who is a high-strung sixteen-hand thorough-bred, over a full-size hurdle or wide ditch as bravely as their brother. The old huntsman's "'Anda and 'cels low, 'cad and 'cart 'igh," covers the ground for girls as well as boys.

All the gaits, walk, trot, canter, and gallop, will be easy to you long before you are perfect in what I have told you. Remember your seat, always close unless rising to a trot, always light and low; your head keeping your body erect and lithe, and your heart in the right spot. And I have found that girls, though they have not generally the kind of bravery that a boy has, as a rule possess that which will make them confident and skilful in

VEAL POT ROLET.

Pur into a wide mouthed earthern jar, a laye. of small button onions, a piece of lean yeal, one teaspoonful of sait, half a teaspoonful of white pepper, a saltepoonful of mace, a sprig of thyme, a strip of lemon rind, a pint of clear stock and a wine glassful of Rhine wine. Cover the jar closely, set it in a pan of hot water, and simmer four hours. Take out the it in the oven a few minutes to brown the top : send to table with assorted vegetables.

GERMAN MACARONI.

Bom a quarter of a pound of nudels fifteen minutes in water slightly salted, and drain dry. Beat two eggs with one gill of cream, teaspoonful of butter, and two ounces of grated Parmesan choese, Simmer twelve minutes dust a little more cheese on top, and color it slightly by holding a very hot stove lid over it for a moment.

TRUE HISTORY OF MARY'S LITTLE LAMB.

Mary had a little sheep of comprehensive mind, whenever Mary took a car it trotted

It was a festive little sheep with short and active tral; its head so hard that it could butt the slivers of a rail.

And Mary thought the world and all of this her woolly pet; she'd let it follow any-where, on rainy days or wet.

t followed her down town one day and gamboled on the street, and passers by would stop to say: "Well ain't that mutton

t followed her a dozen blocks, and then among a host of horses' feet and carriage

wheels, the little thing got lost. And Mary hunted everywhere, inquired of all the men, but finally began to think

she'd see it ne'er again. One day she took her little purse and went to buy some meat and in some sausage that

she bought, she found her darling's feet. No more that little sheep will butt the latches I think 'twas the Mule."

of the door, or gambol on the pleasant green, or follow as of yore. its goose is cooked, its race is run, its life has reached an end, and all that Mary has

### of it is in her Grecian bend. -Chicago Tribune. CRUSHED.

A man entered an editorial room and saw Shapeless Mass sitting on the Journalistic Tripod. The visitor said: "Where is the Tripod. The visitor said: "Where is the editor whose great powers have made him known far and wide as The Thunderer?" To this the Shapeless Mass replied: "But yesterday I might have claimed that honor, but since the Vigilent Committee edited my copy I have been compelled to appear in the role. I have been compelled to appear in the role of a Crushed Strawberry. Atlanta Con-

Perfect manners are a part of the charac-

Childrens' Corner.

Counting-out Rhymes.

When I was a boy, together with children of about my own age, I used to play "tag," "I spy," and other games, just as young peo-ple do now. When we wanted to start a game and to find out who should be "it," we stood in a circle, and one of us rattled off a singular rhyme, pointing with a finger, at each seaprate word, to one of the children in the circle; the boy or girl on whom the last word fell was "out," and stood aside; the rhyme was then repeated, and another boy was "counted out," and so on until, finally, but two remained; the rhyme was then repeated once more, and the boy who was left had to hide his eyes, or be "it." The rhyme we used most frequently was, as I remember is, like this: " Ana, mana, mona, mike ;

Barcelona, bona, strike; Care, ware, frow, frack; Hallico, ballico, wee, wo, wack !" Sometimes the last line was said thus:

"Hallico, ballico wee, wo, wy wack !" This is only one of many queer doggerels we used in "counting out." We did not trouble ourselves about the meaning of the rhymes, nor with their origin; we learned them and their use from boys and girls a little older than ourselves, as children now continue to In New England the following rhyme has been used for a great man years:

"One-ery, two-ery, ickory, Ann, Paillisy, phollisy, Niciolas John, Qiesver, quaver, English knaver, Stinkelum, stankelum, brok !" Of this rhyme there are a great many varia-

tions. Some children say it this way : Iry, ury, hickory, Ann; Fillison, follison, Nicholas John; Queeby, quaby, Irish Mary; Zinktum, zanktum, Jericho, buck!

Children in all parts of the United States seem to be acquainted with a rhyme begining: " Intery, mintery, cutery, corn; Apple seed and apple thorn ; Wier, briar, limber look; Three geese in a flock Sit and sing by a spring-

O-u-t spells out !' The fifth and sixth lines vary much; some children report it to me thus: "One flew cast, and one flew west,

One flew over the cuckoo's nest."

Probably my young readers know other variations and additions. A large number of these " counting out"

rhymes begin with the numbers 1 to 4, or 1 to "One, two, three, four,

Mary at the cottage door, Lating cherries off a plate; l'ive, six seven, eight."

" One two, three, four, five, six, seven. All good children go to beaven.' These and other rhymes I have learned from children of my acquaintance.—HENRY Carrington., in Harpers' Young People.

Cream Cheese.—The following is from Professor Long's book "British Dairy Farm-ing"—"Add a pint of new milk to a quart of fresh sweet cream, a little sugar, and the necessary quantity of rennet—the mixture being about 75 deg. when the rennet is added. It should be placed near the fire until coagulation is complete, which may be ascertained by dipping in the finger, to which, it ready, no curd will adhere. A vat, the shape of a brick, should be provided, together with two mats made of straight wheat straws sawn together at both ends. The curd is placed in the vat, one of the mats being at the bottom, and the other at the top. It is allowed to stand until the next day, when it is turned, the dry mat being then at the bottom, and placed upon a dry board. When, by this means, it has lost most of the whey, it may be covered with leaves and laid between two pewter plates to ripen. Another plan is to wring some sweet cream in a wet choose-cloth until it is tolerably solid, then place it in another cloth in a mould, with a piece of wood the shape of the mould laid upon it, and press with weights for a few days. After bcing thus pressed and turned twice a day, it

will keep for some time and ripen. Dickens and Secretary Stanton .water, and simmer four hours. Take out the Charles Dickens, when at Washington early meat, strain the sauce, reduce it by quick in 1868, had rooms at Welcker's restaurant, boiling, brush a little over the meat, and put on Fifteenth street. He used to walk out every fine day, accompanied by his friend and adviser, Mr. Osgood, the Boston publisher, and Mr. Dolby, his financial agent. They would often tramp eight or ten miles before dinner. Simon Hanscom, the journalist, sccured him an interview with President Johnson, who impressed him as he afterwards wrote, as " a man of very remarkable appearacce, indeed, of tremendous firmness of surpose, not to be trifled with." The only nvitation to dine that he accepted was one from Senator Sumner, on a Sunday afternoon when Secretary Stanton was in the party Dickens was delighted with the acquaintanc of the Secretary with his works.

FICKLE MEMORY.

A wealthy citizen of a neighboring city had been out until the small hours with convivial companions. It was not exactly a "dry locality" that he had visited, and he arrived home slightly exhilarated. He managed, by describing several erratic rather than geometrical lines, to get to his bedroom and into a chair. Then he called to his wife n a stage whisper:

"I can't get my boots off.
"What's the matter with your boots?" "Nozzin'," in a faint whisper. "What's the matter with your hands,

then" she cross-examined. 'Nozzin'," "Why don't you pull your boots off

then? "Maria, I've forgot the combination !" A ferocious and high tempered Lion that had gone through a thorough course of Latin and beer at a German university, decided to become a school tencier. Having secured a number of pupils, he began an initiatory examination. Turning suddenly to a little

Rabbit, he asked in a roice of thunder :-"Who discovered America, sir?" The Rabbit was so indly scared that he could hardly stand on his feet. With a stammering tongue he answered:—
"I didn't do it, please sir; I didn't do it.

"Columbus, sir !" roared the Lion. "Cocumbus, sir!" gisped the Rabbit. The teacher next directed a fierce look at small Puppy and asked with a savage growl :-

Who captured Cornwallis, sir?" "I don't know, sir; but 'twa'nt me, sir!" answered the trembling Puppy, who was tooscared to remember the rules of syntax. think 'twas the Goat, for I saw him trotting round the schoolhouse chewing something."
"You are a liar, sir!" retorted the Goat I did nothing of the kind. On the next day the ferocious Lion had

not a single pupil, and the idea of establishing a school was abandoned.

MORAL:—This fable teaches that something besides a diploma is necessary to make a good teacher. "How old are you, sissy!" asked a gentle man, meeting a little girl on the road. "The thir," she lisped. "Are you sure?" he quizzed. "13ly thir." "How do you know?"

"Becauthe, thir, most girls are when they are firsth in 18th." "Are you certain of that?" painting, and no art is more pleasant to study. There is as much difference between a fine rider and a man who only sticks to a horse and makes him turn to right or left or jump fences as there is between Mother Goese and Milton.

A displayed not only to-study the unjust—in fact, they seem to kelong to the texture of the wearer's mind to be a reflection of the spirit of justice which would give everybody his due, with-holding and civility or kindliness.

Becauthe I'm 13 I'm 13, thir, and I 13ly ought to the first in 13th."

"Why do you think so?"

Which would give everybody his due, with-holding and civility or kindliness.

The cauthe I'm 13 I'm 13, thir, and I 13ly ought to the country hat I'm 13 of, and if you don't be with the country hat I'm 13 of, and if you don't be with the country hat I'm 13 of, and if you don't be with the country hat I'm 13 of, and if you don't be with the country hat I'm 13 of, and if you don't be with the country hat I'm 13 of, and if you don't be with the country hat I'm 13 of, and if you don't be with the country hat I'm 13 of a which would give everybody his due, with the country hat I'm 13 of a which would give everybody his due, with the country hat I'm 13 of a which would give everybody his due, with the country hat I'm 13 of a which would give everybody his due, with the country hat I'm 13 of a which would give everybody his due, with the country hat I'm 13 of a which would give everybody his due, with the country hat I'm 13 of a which would give everybody his due, with the country hat I'm 13 of a which would give everybody his due, with the country hat I'm 13 of a which would give everybody his due, with the country hat I'm 13 of a which would give everybody his due, with the country hat I'm 13 of a which would give everybody his due, with the country hat I'm 13 of a which would give everybody his due, with the country had a which would give everybody his due, with the country had a which would give everybody his due, with the country had a which would give everybody his due

Miscellaneous.

LUNC CYMNASTICS.

If I should say that very many healthy people do not use all their lungs for respiration, and that this is so habitually, some of you may be surprised. Yet this is very true, ! and especially so with men of sedentary liabits, students and women. Some of these may be "too lazy to breathe," yet not fally conscions of it. It may be better to say they are "too careless to breathe," or have never considered its full importance. Dr. J. H. Tyndall ("Treatment of Consumption." p. 85) has well said: "The importance of knowing how to breathe cannot be overesti-mated. No line of treatment (of lung discase) at home or by change of climate should be inaugurated without thorough instruction in lung gymnastics, in the mechanism of breathing. Until you have paid close attention to the subject for a number of years you will never know how many human beings do not know how to breathe, and through which organs to breathe. Respiration, this most important of all functions of life, is by some carried on superficially, by others pervertedly and contrary to physiological requirements."
"Breathing is a function which should be

exercised slowly and profoundly; a requirement which can only be fulfilled by breathing through the nose. Breathing through the mouth leads to superfical and often rapid breathing; still oftener to snapping off the

We are often called on to prescribe for patients or give advice for relief of these who are of sedentary habits, as bookkeepers, clerks, women or students, who will complain of pain in the upper half of the chest, or at least of a very uncomfortable feeling of de-pression in the breast or lungs. These These patients often express a fear of organic bung frouble, and that consumption is threatening them. In such cases we will very often note a languid expression or semi-melan-cholic appearance. It is also not at all uncommon to note sallowness of skin, a feeling of inability for any considerable manual effort, dyspucea when the effort is made, or that the patient becomes quickly exhausted, is constipated, has bebetude of mind and very little disposition to do more than absolute duty demands.

But in such cases I believe we have, in forced respiration, a valuable means with which to accomplish complete relief, or at least assist in reaching such a desirable end. Let a patient who comes with soreness of breast or lung, a little cough, dyspnæa on exrcise, lassitude, easily exhausted, rapid pulse on slight exertion, constipution, mental lebetude, etc., commence at once these

forced inspirations and expirations and practice this for ten or fifteen minutes from four to six times every day and with proper measures otherwise he will soon feel like a new man. He will need very little medicine, often only a placebo, and will need mostly hygeinic management as to diet, hours of work, exercise, sleep, etc. Tyndall says (loc. cit.), "Lung gymnastics

proper should be carried on in the open air, while at work if possible or while walking or standing still, or in a well-ventilated room. The exact limits to which actual gymnastics should be carried on at home or in a gymnasium often tax the best judgment of the physician. Nearly all perfor mances require more or less severe straining of the pectorial muscles and sudden call upon the hearts for increased action."

"While walking the patient should as frequently as possible (say, every ten or fifteen minutes) take deep inspirations and expirations without straining, from six to eight times in succession; which act com-pletely emptics and refills the lungs." -Medical and Surgical Reporter.

KILLED BY A SINGLE BEE STING. Meshack Boaz, one of Gordon County's old est setlers, died at his home, in Sugar Valley, Ga., the other day, under very peculiar circumstances. Though a man advanced in years, being 86 years of age, Mr. Bonz was out on his farm looking after his farming interests. Returning to the house at dinner hour he found his bees swarming. He undertook to hive them and was stung by one on top of the head. After receiving the sting the pain became so intense that physician was sent for, but upon his arrival no seriousness was attached to the matter, and he left. After leaving, Mr. Poaz be came decidedly worse, and the physician wa sent for again, but before his second arrival Mr. Bonz was dead .- Atlanta Constitution.

A JAPANESE INVITATION TO DINNER.

"I beg pardon for thus insulting you in begging your company at my house to dinner. The house is small and very dirty. Our habits are rude and you may not get anything fit to eat; and yet I hope that you will condescend to be present with us at six o'clock the 9th of December." On arriving at the house you find it spotlessly clean tasty in arrangement and the host and hostess affable. The bill of fare consists of ten or fifteen different courses, the best the market can afford. All the self-humiliation of the host is the method adopted to do you

PRÆTERITA.

(In The Theatre.)

Donec non alia magis Arsisti neque erat Lydia post Chloen; Multi Lydia nominia Romana vigui clarior Illia.

We met and parted when we both had Under life's finger-post! Yes! you and I!

You were on pleasure bent : I sought the We both have felt the darkness of love's sky l Men with their faithleseness have tortured

I have known women false and pure as well: We meet again! I look to heaven's blue.

You ring despondently fate's dismal knell You meet me with your beauty unimpaired. I greet you with dull sorrow in my face; You, with your haunting face, that souls

I, with a past no praying can retrace! You can remember nothing—you are fair!
The roses all are dead that you have smelt: You sit and laugh at men who loved your bair---

I sigh for dear, dead kisses I have felt!

I pity you; you only smile at me— I who have only felt what you have found! You calmly face despair and misery, I seent love's violets above the ground. Yet you have lived your life as I have done, And led men on to love you with despair; God grant! when all is over, there'll be one, To kiss MY memory and breathe one prayer.

No taint of world has killed the woman yet, It heats in every fibre of your frame; have forgiven! must you still forget Love's purity in love's absorbing shame? You can afford to laugh-I needs must pray; Grey mists of distance clasp the landscape · green; Had we not parted at life's weary way.

Who knows-we neither can-what might have been? "Say, Jem, kin you tell me the difference betwirt that turkoy you've got in your hand and this horsewhip I've got in my hand, eh?" "I suspects it's because they's both good things ter have." "Naw, that's not it.

You see, the turkey makes a square meal, an'

the whip makes a mare equeal-te he, te he !"

-Peck s Bun,

AN OLD FAVORITE.

THE VACABONDS.

We are two travellers, Roger and I. Roger's my dog. Come here, you scamp Jump for the gentleman. Mind your eye! Over the t ble-look out for the lamp !-The rogne is growing a little old; Fire years we've tramped through win-and weather.

And slept out doors when nights were, And ate, and drank, and starved together.

We've learned what comfort is, I tell you I A bed on the floor, a bit of rosin, A fire to thaw our thumbs—poor fellow! The paw he holds up there's been frozen-Plenty of entgat for my fiddle-This outdoor business is bad for strings -Then a few nice buckwheats hot from the griddle, And Roger and I set up for kings.

No, thank ye, sir, I hever drink; Roger and I are very moral. Aren't we, Roger! See him wink.
Well, something hot, then; we won't He's thirsty, too; see him nod his head. What a pity, sir, that dogs can't talk!

He understands every word that's said,
And he knows good milk from water-and-The truth is, sir, now I reflect, I've been so sadly given to grog, wonder I've not lost the respect

(Her's to you, sir!) even of my dog.
But he sticks by, through thick and thin;
And this old coat, with its empty pockets, And rags that smell of tobacco and gin,
He'il follow while he has eyes in his

There isn't another creature living Who'd do it, and prove through every

disaster, fond, so faithful, and so forgiving. To such a miserable, thankless master, o, sir !- see him wag his tail and grin ! By George ! it made my old eyes water— That is—there's something in this gin That chokes a fellow. But no matter.

Ve'll have some music, if you're willing And Roger (hem! what a plague a cough Shall march a little. Start, you villain! Stand straight! Bout face! Salute your at up that paw! Dress! Take your rifle!

(Some dogs have arms, you see!) Now Cap while the gentleman gives a trifle To aid a poor old patriot soldier.

March! Halt! Now show how the rebel shakes When he stands up to hear his sentence. Now tell us how many drams it takes To henor a jolly new acquaintance.

Five yelps-that's five; he's mighty knowing;
The night's before us, fill the glasses; Quick, sir! I'm ill-may brain is going! Some brandy - thank you-there! - it

Why not reform? That's easily said; But I've gone through such wretched treatment. Sometimes forgetting the taste of bread,

And scarce remembering what meat meant That my poor stomach's past reform; And there are times when mad with thinking, 'd sell out heaven fo To prop a horrible inward sinking.

Is there a way to forget to think ! At your age, sir, home, fortune, friends, A clear girl's love—but I took to drink; The same old story; you know how it ends I you could have seen these classic fea-

tures - Vou needn't laugh, sir: they were not then Such a burning libel on God's creatures: I was one of your handsome men.

f you had seen her so fair and young, Whose head was happy on this breast! f you could have heard the songs I sung

When the wine went round, you wouldn't have guessed
That ever I, sits should be straying
From door to thou with fiddle and dog,
Ragged and pennyless, and playing
To you to-night by a glass of grog.

She's married and a parson's wife:

'Twas better in her that we schould part—
letter the sobated, prosiest life,

Than a blasted some and a broken a cart.

Have I seen her to Once. I was weak and

spent On the dusty road a carriage stopped;
But little she dreamed, as on she went.
Who kissed the coin that her higgers dropped.

You've set me talking spir, I'm sorry.
It makes me wild toythink of the change. What do you care for a beggar's story! Is it amusing ! You find it strange:

I had a mother so proud of me! 'Twas well she died before- Do you know If the happy spirits in heaven can see

The rain and wretchedness here below. Another glass, and strong, to deaden This pain; then Roger and I will start, wonder has he such a lumpish, leaden Aching thing in place of a heart!

He is sad sometimes, and would weep if he could. No doubt remembering things that were-A virtuous kennel, with plenty of food, And himself a sober, respectable cur.

I'm better now; that glass was warming-You rascal! limber your lazy feet! We must be fiddling and performing For supper and bed, or starve in the street Not a very gay life to lead, you think?
But soon we shall go where lodgings are

free, And the sleepers need neither victuals nor drink. The sooner the better for Roger and me.

-J. T. TROWBRIDGE. Every animal but man can keep to one dish. Eyer spare and ever have. In all things preserve integrity.

APPLE POT PIE. Fourteen apples, peeled, cored and sliced, one and one-half pints of flour, one teaspoonful baking powder, one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, one cupful milk, large pinch of salt. Sift flour with powder and and salt, rub in butter cold, mix into dough as for tea biscuits; with it line shallow stew-pan to within two inches of bottom; pour in one and one-half cupfuls water pour in one and one-halt cupfuls water, apples and sugar; wet odges and cover with rest of dough; put cover, on set it to hold twenty minutes, then place in moderate oven until apples are cooked; then remove from oven, cut top coust in four equal parts; dish apples, lay on them pieces of side crust cut in diamonds, and pieces of top crust on a plate; serve with cream. plate; serve with cream.

MERINGUE [PUDVING.

To a pint of grated bread-crumbs add a quart of milk; mix together five ounces of sigar, three ounces of butter and the beaten rolks of five eggs. Grate the outer yellow rind of two lemons, and, with the juice of one mix altogether; flavor with ground mixed spice to suit your taste; put the mix-ture in a buttered pan and bake twenty-five minutes. Beat the white of an egg to a spongy froth, with three ounces of sugar; take the nudding out of the oven, add the meringue, and, when slightly colored, it is done,

Bumor.

Cold in Michigan.

Well, some, but cold curiosest thing cold weather's good for lots of purposes. The stocking fish ponds."

"Stocking fish ponds."

"Stocking fish-ponds?" "Stocking nan-ponds :
"Thet's so. Down to Saginaw Bay the fighermen catch pickerel and sturgeon. Quick es they polle 'em out they hange 'em ne to freeze. In about an hour's exposure to the atmosphere them fish is from as hard as china. mosphere them ned to hoose comma se cuma. Sometimes they get too brittle and break all in pieces. They carries these fishes off to their inland homes, an' when spring comes they thaw 'em out gradual. When they begin ter show signs of life—"

"Signs of life?" "Yes, two hours of luke warm water'll make 'em lively es cricycts—then they restores them to their native element and all goes lovely. May I never take a chaw of whisky of I sin't seed it done scores o' times." A dead silence settled over the crowd like the bush of a tiried bozz-saw.

Hamlet Before the Court.
"Well, Hamlet Shakspeare," said Justice
Welde at Jefferson Market, New York, ad. dressing the fantastic prisoner at the bar, who wore a classic black mantle and a cavalier mustache and chippiece, "what have you to say for yourself?

for yourself?"

"Most wise and upright Judge, how I do honor thee," replied the prisoner.

"You are charged with being drunk and disorderly on Broadway. How did that hap. gen? "Well," replied the prisoner, with great stress of elocution," it was not quite fortuitous, neither was it wholly a misfortune. My majesty was holding a wassail."

The officer whispered, "I think he's a bia off, your Honor." 'Angels and ministers of grace defend us," implored the prisoner, turning to the law-

Five days," said the justice. The prisoner stared in amazement. "No matter r-r," he exclaimed in tones of deepest indignation. " The time will come! Another day! Ha! ha! another day." "All right," chimed in the Justice, I'll make

it six days." As the officer, having completed his task by delivering his man to the keeper of the prison, was walking away, he heard these words of grave and solemn import follow him from behind the bars: " Get thee cone, sir, and never more be officer of mine. Keeper, show me of my chamber."

ANOTHER SOCIETY DRAMA.

The other evening, as Bandoline M Gine was powdering her nose, while waiting for her best fellow to take her to the Minstrels, a messenger boy appeared with a note which

"IDOL OF MY SOTL, -- As important business detains me down town to-night, I send you the tickets by a messenger boy, who will accompany you in my place. I have picked out the biggest boy I could find, so I've no doubt that he will do quite as well as your own Augustus thought this was an immense

Bandoline detemined upon a terrible revenge. When he lover called the next evening and was shown into the parlor, he discovered in place of his alleged soul's idol another mes-senger-boy calmly reposing on a sola, and reading a novel. He handed Augustus a

oke, and chuckled over it all next day, but

Mr Sole Idol,-As an important engagemant prevents my seeing you this evening, I have left a messenger-boy in my place. I have picked out the best-looking one I could find, and have no doubt he will do as well as your ownest

" BANDIE." But Guetus was an insurance man, and had lots of nerve. He thought he heard Bandle snickering behind the folding doors, so he braced up and said: "Have some caramels? I've bought a 2lb.

"Well, I should munch," said the boy. After he had cleaned out the box, Augustus said: "Like dogs!"
"You het" " You bet."

"Well, I saw a beautiful English pug on Kearny street this afternoon, only 30del. Just put on your hat and we'll go down and I'll get him for you. After that we'll drop into the Maison Doree and have some frogs "als poulette" and some pistache ice-cream. Understand? pistache-as much as you like to

And, as they closed the front door, with a low, agonised moan that told of a broken heart, Bandoline M.Glue sank lifeless on the

Funeral next Sunday. Flowers should be sent to the sexton before 10 a.m. Reserved seats to be had at the door.

a rebuff.

Jun.

A home ruler-The broomstick. A see change-Putting on green goggles. Drawing instruments—Mustard plasters.
"Who shall decide when doctors disagree!" Alas! sometimes none but the

A minister may, occasionally, be carried away with the inspiration of his theme, but he generally gets back in time to take up the collection. Mrs. Boggs-" What a terrible fail your

fractions." "Mother ' said a little girl to her parent. who takes great interest in charitable insti-tutions "I wish I were an orphan. "Why so, my dear?" "Because I should see more of you for you are all the time going to the

orphan asylum."

A lesson in physics: Teacher—"What is velocity:" Pupil—"Velocity is what a man puts down a hot plate with."

Sunday-school Teacher—"Why did the children of Israel sprinkle blood on the door-

worder where they bury all the sinners. ma."---Ex. "There was an unfortunate thing connected with my marriage," said Muddlehead,

lican.
Wife..." Old Mrs. Bently told me confidentially this evening that she expects to (absent-minded) -- " Is it possible? That old

An Irishman, lately landed, was taken to see the cathedrel. As he entered the magnificent building, bewildered by its beauty, ie turned to his companion and said, "Phwy. Moike, it bates the divil." "That's the intintion, Pat. -- New York Commercial Ad-

Hard words mostly flow from soft buils.

No one grieves when domineering suffers & Judge of a jest when you have done laugh-

undertaker. "Is that sailor intoxicated!" "Well, I wouldn't swear to it, but he looks as if he had iust doubled Cape Horn."

father got vesterday, Harold: do you know what the doctors called it?" Harold (engrossed in arithmetic)-" Yes'm, compound

posts?" Pupil—"Please,ma'am, they wanted to paint the town red."—Life.

A little girl who was walking with bee mother in the cometery of Pere-la-Chaise, at Paris, and reading one after another the praises spon the tombstones of those who slept senenth, she suddenly exclaimed. "I

"Yo see, we cloped, and the rope was thin, and had to reach from a three-storey window "-- "And it broke." "No, the blamed thing held."---Bingbampton Repub-

become a grandmother shortly." woman 😲

Economy in prosperity is the most meri-

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hastening along, immediately followed. Joseph, besteming wong, immediately followed. Joseph, seing his predicament, set off at a double, seing his predicament, set off at a double, and the constable gave chase, and after extended the constable difficulty. priencing a little difficulty, succeeded in inging the man to bay, and upon him found inchambered revolver, but the whole of the barrels were empty. The man was immediately placed under arrest and taken to the distely pinced under arrest and taken to the pslice station. When the house in which the shooting aftray took place was entered by the the three men Lipman, Levy, and police, the three months are the police, the three monded. Hebblewite, rote can lead to be well as the second to the Sydney Hospital, They were removed to the Sydney Hospital, By Leo, dam Timbrel, by Boiardo (imported), etc. Stands over 16 hands high, and made in where on examination traversing his abdomen where on control inputation was found to have a bullet wound traversing his abdomen. have a serious nature. His condition is of a very sections matter. His condition is most critical. Levey is also badly injured in the back, but has condition is not so serious the once, that of his companion, Lipman. Hebbleat that or me companies, Lipman. Hebble-wilds was most fortunate, having received white start slight injury to the arm. The whole greens to have been on the best terms of began colony. At the police station Joseph began to retch and vomit, and was removed to the bospital, where an examination took place. At emetic having been administered it acted at emotion.—"Telegraph."

THE PORTLAND RAILWAY OUTRAGE.

The investigation of the circumstances surged in the recent reported attempt to motion, of the best horses ever bred south of the line. four seems to had not been long in the friendship, and had not been long in the lany. At the police station Joseph began

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week a train on the Portland rallway line, rest Maroona, was continued on Saturday, then Detective Potter, who had the matter in hand, was joined by detectives Nixon and Wilson. The result of their inquiries was at the platelayer, Henry James Allen, who The first to discover the alleged tampering with the line, was on Sunday arrested on iog with the file, was on Sunday arrested on a warrant charging him with having committed the deed. It will be remembered that Allen was on his way to work, and rid that length of line. The story was from the at Talbot, in 1885; and as a three-year-old, first first received with a good deal of incredulity by Mr. E. F. Pollard, the district traffic superintendent, and other officers who first visited the locality, and the unanimous opinion was that whoever had tampered with the line had not intended to do any real damage, but merely to direct attention to his

Allen was brought before the local police court on Monday, and remanded for eight days, bail being refused. The accused is sunpast to be identical with a man who gave the name of James Allan, and who was employed in the Railway Department till 18 mouths ago, when he accepted a gratuity and retired from the service. He seems subsequently to have passed the examination and beild, and again obtained employment under the Commissioners under the name of Henry James Allen. When taxed he stoutly denied to take a declaration that he was partial to take a declaration that be well as a justice on Saturday fight he declared to do so. The accused was dealt with at the police court by der DM and remanded on a charge of tampering with the railway line. Allen found the spanner supposed to have Will stand this season at Beaufort, and travel been used in removing the nats from the been used in removing the title that the bots, and which was missing from the For particulars see cards.

E. WHITING, Proprietor. ganger's tools. Some of the nuts have also been found. The black trackers who were employed in the search returned to Melbonne .- " Argus."

Shearing (says the " Horsham Times ") has already been commenced on many of the dis-tict stations, and within the next few days will be in full swing. From one ewe, with twin lambs, it is said that Mr. C. Ayrey has taken 201b. of wool, and off too rams, 151b. and 171b, respectively.

On dit (writes the Melbourne correspondent of the "Arrara: Advertiser") that it is not unlikely that a change of proprietorship will shortly take place in a leading provincial newspaper. For some years the property has been an excellent one, returning between three and four thousand a year to the publisher, whose sole reason for relinquishing the

business is failing health.

The Governments of Queensland, New South Wales, and Victoria recently came to an agreement to contribute a subsidy of £15,000 a year towards the government of New Guinea for a period of five years. This agreement has been submitted to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and, according to a telegram from the London correspondent of the "Argus," Mr. Stanhope has informed the Agents-General that the proposed period of subsidy is of too short duration. The matter has been brought under the attention of Mr. Gillies, who is inclined to think that the Government of this colony would not object to an extension of the term to seven years if the conditions were made satisfactory. but it remains to be seen whether the other contributing colonies are willing to undertake the responsibility for a longer period than five years.

A "Telegraph" wire from Sydney on Filday says—An extraordinary constellation was seen this morning at 4 o'clock. Those who saw it describe it as something that had struck the moon, as for nearly a mixute afterwards a long chain of light was discernable, extending towards the east, apparently direct from the moon. The light for a short time was quite brilliant. Mr. M'Keon, a milkman, a well-known and reliable man, reports the spectacle, and his wife, daughter, and son. also concur in his account.

Wanted, TURKEYS, YOUNG FOWLS, and PIGEONS.
Highest price given at Morgan's Fish and Poultry Shop, Armstrong street, Ballarat.

MEDICAL. D. NOLAN notifies that he will, in future, discontinue visiting Linton on Wednesday in each

Motice TS hereby given that all claims against the Beaufort Mutual Improvement Association must be handed in to the Financial Sceretary, R. A. D. Sinclair, on or before Monday, 4th October prox., otherwise they will not be recognised.

DR. NOLAN

W ISHES to inform the residents of Beaufort and district that he now permanently resides in Willoughby street, Beaufort, at the rear of the Shire Hall, where he may be consulted at all hours.

Geologg, 20th A



SERANG. THE IMPORTED ARAB STALLION, Will stand this season at Chepstowe. Terms-Five guineas

Also the Thoroughbred Bay Stallion

TROUBADOUR. Good grass etc. Every care taken, but no

responsibility.
THOS. R. ODDIE, Proprietor.

TO stand this season at Spring Creek, Buanger, the Thoroughbred Colt

RATIN DIO LPH.

the line.
Scarsfield's dam, Mayfly, is got by Old English Gentleman (imported), from Columbine, by

Bestborough (imported), from Whiz-gig (imported), by Whalebone, &c.

RANDOLPH is a very handsome dark bay colt, 3 years old, stands 16 hands high, possesses great bone and substance, measures nine inches

below the hock, has also a most docile temper.
He is a suitable horse for getting carriage-horses and horses for the Indian market.

RANROLPH has been shown five times and that Allen was on his way to work, and rid ing along the line by means of a trolly, when he made the reputed discovery, which he then be made the reputed discovery, which he then show in 1885; first at St. Arnaud reported to Ganger Foley, who had charge of Show in 1885; first at the Grand National Show It Stawell in 1886; and first at Ararat in

> Terms: 6 - 200 3s. each liare. To be paid before 1st January, 1887. Good grass paddocks provided. Every care

taken but no responsibility.

In 1888 the proprietor will give a prize of £3 Sa. at the Aranat Agricultural Society's own real and vigilance in preventing a pos Show for the best yearling, the progeny of



SEASON 1886.

THE CELEBRATED STALLION

the surcunding district. .

MIUSIC. MIUSIC. NEUSIC.

Music Warehouse, 139 Sturt Street, Ballarat.

est House in Town.

Tianos by Thurmer, Schwechten, Lipp,
Lestner, Gors and Kallman, Renisch, Renardi,
Eord, Wagner, Bluthner, Holling, etc., etc.

SMITH AMERICAN ORGANS.

SMITH AMERICAN ORGANS.

All the latest novelties in Sheet Music, all at half-price, Violins, Flutes, Flageolets, Clarionets, Cornets, Drums, Cymbles, Tryangles, Organaccordeons, Concertinas, Flutenas, Brass Instruments, Guitars, Banjos, Tamborines, German-accordeons, Violin Bows, etc., etc.

Musical Instruments Tuned and Repaired.

Note the Address—J. HARRISON, Music Marshause 139 Start Street, Bellarat.

Warshouse, 139 Sturt Street, Ballarat.
MR. ROBERT JACKSON, Agent for Beau-

GEELONG WOOL

each TUESDAY AND THURSDAY.

AMERICAN BUYERS, and in addition, a

Of Wool than in any other Australian Town. Our Warehouse accommodation, which enables us to store or display a Catalogue of 9000 Bales, and its situation—

which is within a STONE'S THROW of the SHIPPING,

and in close proximity to the Sale Room, thus enabling buyers, at a minimum inconvenience, to re-examine any lots which may have been passed in at auction.

THE CAREFUL VALUATION and Personal Attention of cach Member of the

We are, etc., DENNYS, LASCELLES, AUSTIN, AND COMPANY.

VATE beg to notify that we have sold to Messrs, LaSCELLES, AUSTIN, and CO. the good-will of our Wool, Hide, Skin, and Grain Business, and whilst thanking our constituents for the favor of their past consignments, we solicit a continuance of their support to Messrs. Dennys, Lascelles, Austin, and Co.

Geelong, 20th August, 1886.

A Fact Worth Knowing!

CHAPMAN'S AUSTRALIAN FOLIAGE

BALSAM, Extracted from the Mount Cole Eucalyptus-an

Extracted from the Mount Cole Eucalyptus—an all-round remedy for every ailment.

Taken internally—An excellent cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Fog Fever, Sore Throats, Spasns, Cholera, and Bowel Complaints Used externally—It cures Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Chilblains; Old Sores, Stings from Scorpions, Centipedes, and all Poisonous Insects, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Pains in Joints and Side-Cramps, &c., and gives relief in all Chronic Diseases, Sold in 10z. vials, 1s 6d; and 20z. vials, 2s 6d. Also, another choice and valuable preparation, called

CHAPMAN'S PURE OIL OF MENTHA. This Oil is an excellent preventive against Contrais on the anti-control against control of the cures because and Vapours. Taken internally, it cures severe Colds, Fevers, &c. Used externally it cures Headache, Toothache, Sore Eyes., &c., and is a pleasant perfume in a sick room. Sold in loz. vials, 1s 6d.; and loz. vials, 2s 6d.
Prepared only by C. CHAPMAN & Co., Manufacturers of all kinds Eucalyptus oils, &c., Middle

Wholesale Agents—Messrs. HAWKES Bros., Beaufort; and retail from any respectable store-

Mount Cole, Nov. 16th, 1885.—Mr. Chas. Chapman—Dear Sir,—I have very much pleasure in testifying to the curative properties of your Balsam. I have suffered with pain and weakness in my back, caused by a fall, for eight years. Last winter it was so much worse that I could not straighten myself. I gave up work, used three bottles of your Balsam, and can safely say that it has eured me. My back is stronger now than it has been for years. I did not use anything else. Trusting others may profit by using it, 1 remain, yours sincerely, Chas. Waldron. You are at liberty to make

what use you like of this testimonial.

Beaufort, May 18th, 1886.—Mr. C. Chapman.
Sir,—In compliance with your request, I have much pleasure in testifying to the officacy of

Night School, No. 60.

ME above State Might School was opened on Monday, the End August.
Instruction—Reading and explanation, Spelling, Dictation, Writing Composition, and Arithmetic as aid down by regulation.
Terms—Scholars over the agonor 13 years admitted

free. Hours from 7.30 p.m. to 0.20, p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. GEORGE A. EDDY, Head Teacher.

RA MOORE begs to notify to her friends that the bas removed to Pract street, next door to "Advecate" Office, and is still agent for Madame Weigel's Patterns.

TO LET, CARVER'S HOTEL, Noill street, Beaufort.
Apply on the primises, or to W. EDWARD
NECKOLS, Auctioneer, Beaufort and Ararat.

For PAINTING and PAPERHANGING of

Every Description go to an amountal, Noill street, Beautest. Chespert and Bost.

FOR SALE. TRAY, Corn, and Produce Business, Machinery and Premiess. Principals only. Apply to HARRIS and TROY.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DENMAN MASON has pleasure in announcing that he has taken the premises in Havelock Street, Bacufort, lately occupied by Mr. William Noles, where he keeps a First-class Supply of Cigars, Tobacco, Toya, Confectionery, Fruit, Faney Goods,

&c. Berlin Wool, Crawel Silk, and Beads kept in stock.
HOT FIES, with ten or coffee, always ready for country visitors.
A fair share of public patronage is requested by Mr. Mason, which he hopes to merit by supplying a good article at a reasonable price.

MOTICE.

POISON is laid down in the Langi Kal Kal Paddocks during lambing. Trespussers with dogs will be proceeded.

THOS. TINDALE, Manager.

Dr. LURE, Molbourne.

SPECIALTY:

NERYOUS, RHEUMATIC, AND JOINT DISEASES. 128, COLLINS STREET EAST.



W. BAKER, Cubinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window Blind and Bedding Manufacturer.

W.B. has ON SALE the following lines:-M.B. has ON SALE the following lines:

A SAVING IN CHARGES AND
FREIGHT,

Of, as compared to Melbourne, about
SEVEN SHILLINGS PER BALE.
The ATTENDANCE of all the EUROPEAN and AVERICAN BUYERS, and in addition, a Sashes, Doors, and all kinds of Joiner's Work made to order at the Lowest Possible Prices. Hardwood supplied at Timber Yard Prices.

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

NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY (Limited).

Make Liberal Cash Advances

TON THE PARTY STATION SECURITIES, ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, Etc. FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE A Or SHIPMENT to LONDON.

Auction Sales of Wool held every week through the Reason.

Auction Sales of Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins,
Leather, etc., three times a week throughout the year.

Leather, etc., three times a Week throughout the year. Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held every Wodnesday.

treat west

On Sale

JEREMIAH SMITH'S

CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY

STREETS-American shelving boards De lumber do .
6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring

THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD.

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

Agent for the Imperial Fire Incurance Co apanu



FOR ADULTS & CHILDREN.

A NEVER-FAILING REMEDY FOR Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Winter Cough, Whooping Cough, Influenza, Cold in the HEAD and CHEST, Asthmatical and Bronchital Cough, Hoarseness, Shortness of Breath, Soreness, Oppression, Accumulation of Phlegm, Diptheria, Inflamed, Ulcerated, or Sore Throat. It is the best remedy for all disorders of the PULMONARY ORGANS. In never been known to fail. Sold in bottles 2s 6d and 4s 6d each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors. Wholesale Agents:—FELTON, GRIMWADE & CO., ROCKE, TOMPSITT & CO., Wholesale Druggists, Melbourne, and may be obtained from A. ANDREWS, Chemist. Beaufort.

HARRIS & TROY.

Broadbent Bros. and Co. Wm. M'Gulloch and Co. Fermewan, Wright and Co.,

FORWARDING, Commission amazin - a -



J, W. HARRIS. MINING AGENT

AND

SHARE BROKER, BEAUFORT.

AUCTIONEER, King street, Beaufort, and Queen street, Arara

Estate and Financial Agent, Arbitrator and Valuer Wools Grain, and Money Broker.
Estate managed for Absentees and Others.
Correspondent and Valuer for the Ballarat Bankin Conpany, Limited.
Agent for the Victoria Fire and Li Insurant Companies.
Agent for the Mutual Assurance Society of Victoria Limited,
Houses and Land bought or sold Reuts and Dobts collected. Houses and Dobts collected.
Trust and Agency Business of all kinds attended
Attend at Beaufort on Mondays and Saturdays,
any other day by appointment.

Note the Address: W. EDWARD NICKOIS. AUCTIONEER BEAUFORT:

WOOL.

TO SHEEP FARMERS, SELECTORS. AND OTHERS.

Ballarat

AUCTION ROOMS. Lydard-street north, near Railway Station. Established 1869.

ACTS AS SELLING BROKER ONLY.

support during the past season, can confidently recommend this market as the best in the colony for the SALE of SMALL CLIPS, as past seasons'

Prompt Account Sales. Charges-Lowest in the colony.

SAUE DAY-THURSDAYS.

WOTHERSPOON BROS & CO.'S

## GREAT Stocktaking Sale NOW ON.

BARGAINS, BARGAINS, in every Department.

STOCK MUST BE SOLD prior to STOCKTAKING.

GENTINE SALE.

Gome and judge for yourselves.

## HAWKES BROS.,

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

HAWKES BROS., ..

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

HAWKES BROS.

HAWKES BROS., Are prepared to supply FURNITURE and all HOUSEHOLD REQUISITES upon the TIME-PAYMENT SYSTEM.

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

difficulty of Breathing, in Asthma, and Winter AUTUMN AND WINTER GOODS.

The following Lines will be found under ordinary prices:-BLACK and COLORED VELVETEENS, BLACK and COLORED CASHMERES, and all Classes of DRESS MATERIALS, FUR CAPES, SHAWLS, WOOL SQUARES.
BLANKETS, FLANNELS, CALICOES, SHEETINGS, CRIMEAN SHIRTINGS.
MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING, BOOTS and SHOES.

FADUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT Call and inspect our Stock before purchasing elsewhere, and judge for yourselves.

> GHORGE H. COUGLE. HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

While tendering sincere and hearty thanks to my customers for the liberal patronage bestowed since I came to Beaufort, I beg to intimate that I shall make every effort in my power to merit a continuance of public support by keeping only best "brands," and selling at most Moderate

Owing to prevailing dullness I have cut down my expenses to the very lowest limit. This will enable me to give better value than ever. My small expenses can be met with small profits.

Good Tea, 1s. 4d. to 2s. 6d. per lb. Good Sugar, 2½d. to 4d. per lb. Good Cocoa, 1s. to 1s. 8d. per lb.

Best Currants, 6d. per lb. Prize Butter nearly always in stock, and at Lowest Current Rates.

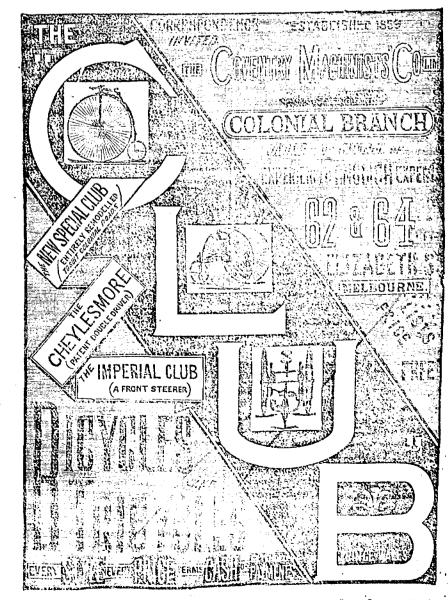
All Departments in DRAPERY are replete with New and Serviceable Goods, suitable for the present season, marked in Plain Figures, at Lowest Remunerative Prices.

The New MILLINERY is very Stylish and Cheap. Some old lines almost given away.

FIND YOUR WAY TO THE BLUE HOUSE.

ALEXR. M'DONALD, Proprietor.

BEST CUT AROMATIC TOBACCO at H. P. Henningsen's, Havelock street, Beaufort.



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

[TESTIMONIALS.]

your Eucalyptus Proparations, having received immediate relief and ultimate cure of severe cold upon several occasions. I have never known your remedy to fail, if promptly and persistently applied. Yours truly, Thos. G.

Apply to GEORGE PEARSON, Spring Creek, Buangor. One in five allowed to bona-fide owners.

TIME OF DAY.

J. HARRISON'S

PIANOS, ORGANS, AND HARMONIUMS. Either for Cash or on the Time Payment Sys-tem, 5s and 7s 6d per week. Musical Instruments of every description. The largest and best selected stock and Cheap-

SALE S We shall hold AUCTION SALES of WCOL on

throughout the coming season.
We draw attention to some of the advantages we have to offer for the sale of Western and Wimmera

LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION

Truting that our efforts to provide Growers with every facility for the Sale of their Wool in the Colory, will mest with a correspondingly increased support

Geeleng, August 23rd, 1886.

For Family and Domestic Use. There is a cure for every Ill in the forest of Australia; and among the best extracts from it is

TIMBER YARD.

6 x ½ do do flooring American and Baltic doals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards 6 do do

6 do do
American clear pino
Jin., Jin., 11n., codar, wide and nerrow boards
Cedar table legs, all sizes
French casements, doors, sashes
Mouldings, archiraves, skirtings
Broad palings and shingles
A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand
Also, GEELONG LIME.

NEXT TO POLICE STATION CIVIL ENGINEER.

Agents for



Member of the Ballarat Stock Exchange W. EDWARD NICKOLS

E.J. STRICKLAND'S

D. J. S. in again thanking his numerous constitu-cits, the Sheep Farmers and selectors (whose business he makes a specialty) for their liberal for the SALP of SALADI Offits, as past seasons prices will show. I have therefore much pleasure of soleiting the favor of your support and interest, IABERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE, whether are sale here, Melbourne or Geeleng.

WCOL, HIDE, SKIN AND TALLOW

Wodnesday.

DAVID ELDER, Manager.

I. YOUNGHUSBAND,

Wester Creduce Manager

Midwight Creduce Manager

Midwight Washouses, Uslims

Manager,

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

Capital, £3,500,000, Reserve Fund, £265,000, COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :-Barley-English, 3s 6d; Cape barley, 2s 10d; wheat, 5s 2d to 5s 3d; pats, 2s 10d to 3s 2d; hay, sheaves, L3 to L4 50; do., manger, L5 to L5 10s; potatoes, L2 L11 to L11 10s.

### ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET

and 5s has been given for a large line-500 of young trees. bags of prime. Flour continues to meet a good sale at L11 5s per ton. Wheat is now firmer at Horsham the quotation being 4s 8d per bushel. At Donald sales are being made at 4s 11d and at St. Arnaud 4s 10d is quoted. In this district cats are firm at 3s 2d per bushel, at which figure 60 bags changed hands on Friday. Several loads of petatoes came in from Warrnambool on Saturday and Monday, and were taken up at L3 19s per ton. The delivery of hay is falling off, and all forward readily commands our figures. Chaff is scarce and has advanced L1 per ton. A quantity was purchased last week for this town in the Ballarat district. Fresh butter is coming in more freely and has eased to 1s 4d per pound; good potted still fetching ls. Eggs are being well supplied at 8d. We quote :-

Wheat, 4s 10d to 4s 11d per bushel; oats, 3s 1d to 3s 2d; pollard, 1s 4d per bushel; bran, 1s 2d per bushel; Cape barley, 4s; English barley, none; peas, none; flour, L11 5s per ton; Warrnambool potatoes, L3 each, by all chemists. 10s per ton; Ballarat potatoes, L3 5s per ton; onions, 8s; butter, fresh, 1s 4d per lb; butter, potted, 1s per lb; hams, 10d; bacon, 8d per lb; cheese, 71d to 8d; eggs, 9d per dozen.

"Advertiser."

Holloways' Ointment and Pills,-Ever Useful. The afflicted by illness should look their diseases fully in the face, and at once seek a remedy for them. A short search will convince the most sceptical that these noble medicaments have afforded ease, comfort, and oftentimes complete recovery, to the most tortured sufferers. The Ointment will cure all descriptions of sores, wounds, bad legs, sprains, eruptions, erysipelas, rheumanever fail in correcting and strengthening the stomach, and in restoring a deranged liver to a wholesome condition, in rousing torpid kidneys to increase their secretion, and in re-establishing the natural healthy activity of the bowels. Holloways are the remedies for complaints of all classes of society.

A delicate membrane. The lining of the intestines is a most delicate membrane, and when it becomes so unnaturally sensitive A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on that a slight change of air or a variation of a rest tooth brush produces a pleasant lather, leave Portland, 10.15 a.m. diet hurtfully affects it, the tone and regu- which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from an Leave Hamilton, 12.47 a.m. larity of those organs can only be restored parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, pre-by the action of wholesome invigorant. Active purgation weakens the bowels and abdominal muscles and aggravates rather than lessens the evil. Brace and stimulate them

Lord Randolph Churchill (observes the St. James' Gazette) will be the youngest leader that the House of Commons has had since the Constitution of 1875 he could not be chosen a senator for three years to come. On the men who have made history had shown the measure of their capacity at thirty-seven. Bismarck was just thirty-six when he became Minister of Frankfort, and his aggressive personality began to assert itself. Gambetta entered on his thirty-third year the acknowledged dictator of France outside Paris. Gordon had just completed the third decade of his life when he assumed the command of the "ever-victorious army."

Guyot, a wealthy citizen of Marseilles had amassed a considerable fortune in business, but as he had few personal wants he went in mean attire, and was hooted by the populace in the street for being a miser. At his death the following clause was found in his will :-"From early youth I have observed that the poer of Marseilles suffer bitterly from want of water, and have to pay dearly for it. During the course of a long life I have practised the strictest economy in order to provide the means of supplying them with water free of cost, and herewith leave and bequeath the whole of my property to the city of Marsoilles, to defray the expenses of constructing water works."

A most daring escapede at the Melbourne Goal was detected by the merest chance shortly after eleven o'clock in Sunday night; in fact, it is the most daring chronicled for years past, and it is believed that there was a preconcerted plan, to, if possible, obtain the liberation of one or more prisoners confined in the gaol. The "Daily Telegraph" states that a man named William Minogue, aged twenty-four, was caught in the tool-house at the hour named, the attention of the warder being directed to the place by a slight noise. To get there the man had to scale a high wall, which he did by means of a long ladder taken from a neighboring building, and descended to the yard by means of a scaffold pole and rope. The man submitted to be arrested, but would say nothing, and it is thought that acting with several other discharged prisoners at attempt was to be made to liberate some of

high the misoner is charged

GARDENING FOR SEPTEMBER.

KITCHEN GARDEN.—This is the busiest little and plant out. Plant Chinese yams and sweet potatoes in well-trenched soil. The market has been fairly supplied with Fruit trees will require attention; with the produce during the week, and some important | finger and thumb displace any superfluous sales are reported. One or two small lots of shoots, and if the time can be spared, the wheat have changed hands at 4s 11d bags in, blossom buds should be thinned, especially

FLOWER GARDEN.—The floriculturist has generally numerous insect pests to annoy him, in this month, such as green and black fly, red spider, scale, and thrip, to say nothing of slugs, caterpillars, etc. Gishurst's compound will be found the best remedy for the former. Plant out calceolarias, cupheas, geraniums, heliotropes, pansies, salvias, etc. Sow both tender and hardy annuals.

FARM .- Sow carrots, chicory, maize, mangolds, parsnips and tobacco. Plant potatoes. Lucerne and grasses can still be sown. Keep the horse-hoe at work between drilled crops, and plough in weeds on fallow ground.

"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.

Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially hay, sheaves, L4 5s; trussed, do., L4 10s per those taking it medicinally, should purchase ton; straw, LI 10s per ten; chaff, 6s per cwt; it only by the bottle, and thus ensure the genuine article, as there is a fraudulent imitation in the market. Large and small bottles are obtainable at every respectable hotel and Wine and Spirit Merchant's in the colony. The name of M. Moss and Co. is on the tor label of the yellow wrapper.

> TOWLE'S PENNYROYAL AND STEEL PILLS FOR FEMALES quickly correct all rregularities, 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: Heinmons and Co., Wholesale Drug gists; William Ford & Co., 67, Swanston Street.

TICKLING SENSATION .- Persons affected with a tism, gout, and skin affections. The Pills rickling sensation in the throat, depriving them of rest right after night, will find certain relief by taking a dose of Rowler's Cough Emulsion at bedtime, and if the dose be repeated a cure will soon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bronchit s and all affections of the throat, chest and unbs; 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 peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful Arrive At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m., fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," with Udolpho Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic Deing composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest oilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot

33, Farringdon Road, Lordon. SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indi days of Pitt, who first accepted the post at gestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, the age of twenty-three. Peel was called to Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitat of the the same responsibility at forty, Russell at forty-two, Disraeli at forty-seven, Palmerston themselves of that most excellent medicine at seventy. Happily the nation is unfettered "PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which by any hard and tast rule of age in respect of for 30 years has held the first place in the world as such appointments. Had Lord Randolph an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints arising from a disordered state of the stomach, been a citizen of Republican Rome he must have waited another six years to be legally eligible for the consulship. Under the French Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 1\frac{1}{2}d., 2s. 9d., and Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 1\frac{1}{2}d., 2s. 9 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Lincoln, England.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE HAIR.—If your other hand he has added two years to the hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use thirty-five which an American must have "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will lived before he can hold the Presidency of the positively restore in every case Grey or White United States. No doubt a majority of the 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 depot 33, Farringdon Road London.

### Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1886.

Post Town		Mails arrive at Beaufort	Mails close at Besufort	
Melbourne		12.10 p.m	8.45 a m 5 p.m.	
Geolong		12 p.m Ditto	Ditto	
Ballarat		Ditto	Ditto	
rawalla		Ditto	Ditto	
Raglan	•	4.15 p.m	9.15 a.m	
Chute .	•••	Ditto	Ditto	
Waterloo	•••	Ditto	Ditto	
Main Lead		Ditto	Ditto	
Sailor's Gully	•••	4.15 p.m.	Ditto	
Stockyard Hill	•••	Ditto	Ditto	
Ararat	•••	9.31 a.m 5.20 p.m	11.45 a.m 9.20 p.m	
Buangor '	•	Ditte	Ditto	
Eurambeer	•••	4 30 p.m	1 p.m	
hirley		Ditto	Dittto	

The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are lespatched 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 the criminals confined in the gaol. A very Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are Vers penalty is provided for the offence with | lespatched three, times a week Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays,

from Devility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, MITCHEN GARDEN.—This is the busiest Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, month of the year for seed-sowing; most of Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and the bardy vegetables may be sown and to- Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose wards end of month all the tender sorts. cases admit of a permanent cure by the new Potatoes of all kinds should be planted for remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at main crops. Make a sowing of peas for suc- once allays all ire lation and excitement, imparts cession. Early longpod peas may still be new energy and life to the enfeebled constitusown in low-lying ground. Sow scarlet run-ners, dwarf French beans, beet, carrot, Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout

Oxygen is Life.-Dr. Bight's Phosphodyne.

Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffering

10s to L2 15s; straw, oaten, 50s; do., wheaten, 15s; peas 3s to 3s 4d; bran, is 4d pollard, 1s 6d; bonedust, L6 10s; flour, sow celery on a bothed. However, and compared to the globe. The compared times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges; it should be generally known that every form sow celery on a hot bed. Tomatoes and cap- where solid particles of Phosphorous are in comsicums may be sown in warm situations; if | bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary any have been raised in a hot-bed, harden a that the public should be cautioned against the ase of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly 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 a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. 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. 1½d. per bottle.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarse-ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's BronchialTroches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s. 13d. 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 Governmen Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European depot, 33, Farringion Road, London

### Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL

FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL

LEAVE—Melbourne 6.30 a.m, 11.10 a.m, 4.10 p.m.7 p.m

ARRIVE at Geelong 8.15 a.m, 12.57 a.m, 6.15 p.m, 8.22 p.m

LEAVE—Geelong 8.25 a.m, 11.12 a.m, 6.35 p.m, 8.37 p.m

ARRIVE at Bal' 3rat 10,30 a.m 3.20 a.m 9 p.m 10 20 p.m

Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.25 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 Ararat 9.10 a.m, 1.31 a.m, 7.1 a.m,

LEAVE—Ararat, 9.20 a.m, 1.31 a.m, 7.1 a.m,

ARRIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m, 2.26 p.m, 7.55 a.m

FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE

LEAVE—Stawell 6 45 a.m, 10.45 p.m, 3.5 p.m, 9.30 p.m,

ARRIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m 11.45 p.m 3.59 p.m

Buangor 8.25 a.m 12.45 p.m, 4.45 pm

Buangor 8.25 a.m 12.45 p.m, 4.45 pm

Buangor 8.25 a.m 12.45 p.m, 4.45 pm

Buangor 8.25 a.m 12.45 p.m, 4.55 pm

ARRIVE At Ararat 7.30 a.m, 11.50 p.m, 6.45 p.m, 1.30 am

LEAVE—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.

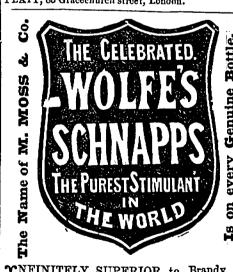
LEAVE—Ballarat 6.40 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 3.25 p.m., 7.10 p.m.
ARRIVE at Geelong 8.30 a.m. 1.39 p.m. 6.5 p.m. 9.5 p.m.
LEAVE—Geelong, 8.40 a.m., 1.54 pm, 6.30 pm, 9.15 p.m.
ARRIVE At Melbourne, 10.15 a.m., 3.41 pm, 8.35 p.m.
10.46 p.m.
FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND
ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.16 p.m.
LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m.

Glen Thompson, 3,25 p.m. LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3,30 p.m. ARRIVE At Dunkold, 4 p.m. Hamilton, 4.50 p.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m. ARRIVE At Portland. 7.20 p.m.

FLORILINE !—FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.—
A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on and MELBOURNE.

r	FAR	Ēs.				
t t t	Beaufort to Trawalla Burrumbeet Windermere Ballarat Geelong Melbourne	1s 2s 3s 5s 14s 21s	-class Od 6d 6d Od Od Od -class	Secon 0s 1s 2s 3s 9s 13s	9d 9d 0s 0d 0d 6d	
	Beautort to Buanger	2s 5s 6s 6s	-Class 6d 0d 0d 6d 6d	Secon 2s 3e 4s 4s 5s	0d 6d 0d 6d 6d 6d	<b>58.</b>

PLATT, 85 Gracechurch street, London.



TAMELY 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.

Underho Wolfe's Schiedam Archatic Schnapps has been a quarter of a century any in the colony.

EVERY LOT, no matter how small, is carebefore the public, and its sale is steadily increasing, while hundreds of imitations have appeared and disappeared, leading only ruin and disgrace to all connected with them. The public should no longer be duped by injurious, cheap, fiery compounds, imitations of the genuine Wolfe's Schnapps.

The public are strongly advised to purchase original unopened bottles, as the Custom Authorities have found it necessary to prosecute a large number of Publicans under the Trade Marks Act, and they have fined up to £10, and £10 10s. costs, for selling inferior spirits over the bar, representing it to be the GENUINE WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS.

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

SCHNAPPS

THE BEST SAVINGS BANK.

### LAVERTON.

The New and Model Suburb of Melbourne.
The Favourite and Most Successful Investment of the Day.
Banks may Break and Public Companies Cease to Prove Remunerative, but
LAND in the SUBURBS of MELBOURNE
RISES HIGHER EVERY DAY.
The Most Successful Men of the Age are those
who have Purchased Land in the

who have Purchased Land in the
Suburbs of Large Cities.
As witness the ENORMOUS FORTUNES
REALISED through the PURCHASE OF
LAND near London, New York, Chicago, and
other large cities in England and America.
The same thing is already repeating itself in
Australia, where LAND IN THE SUBURBS
of MELBOURNE and SYDNEY has INCREASED IN VALUE 500 PER CENT.
within the last few years.
The Agents have much pleasure in drawing
attention to the notification recently made by
the Railway Commissioners that the Suburban
Radius has been extended to Werribee, on the
Melbourne and Geelong line. As this includes
LAVERTON,
those who have already purchased Allotments
may congratulate themselves upon having
secured what must before long prove a very
remunerative investment.

remunerative investment.

The extension of the suburban radius will

have the effect of rendering

LAVERTON

One of the CHOICEST SUBURBS

One of the CHOICEST SUBURBS

Of the Metropolis,
Where Clerks, Artisans, and others can live
free from all the evils of bad Drainage, etc.,
etc., which prove such serious drawbacks in
many of the older suburbs.
Trains run from LAVERTON Morning and
Evening, to suit Workmen and Business Men;
and, as the FARES are REDUCED to the
SUBURBAN SCALE, a large population will
undoubtedly settle in LAVERTON within a
comparatively short space of time.

By taking a periodical ticket, the fare from
Melbourne to Laverton is only about 4s. per
week, or 8d. per day, rendering it as accessible
as Richmond, Prahran, Fitzroy, Clifton Hill,
and other suburbs where land is fetching up to
and over £100 per feot.

and over £100 per feet.

Artisans and others working in the Railway Artisans and others working in the Railway Workshops at Newport, which will shortly employ 3000 workmen all the year round, can travel backwards and forwards to their work for less than 2s. per week, or 4d. per day; and, as the train only takes ten minutes to accomplish the journey, all the advantages of residing in a pleasant and healthy neighbourhood can be secured without incurring any great loss of time.

The Auctioneers challenge contradiction when they state that LAVERTON is bound to be the

MODEL SUBURB ov MELBOURNE, as it is unequalled for position, and is the only

as it is unequalled for position, and is the only suburb having all its streets 66 feet wide, and where ample provision has been made for drainage, by giving every house a good right-of-way at the rear.

Over ton miles of streets already formed and

being planted with ornamental trees.

Allotments at LAVERTON which were offered less than three months ago at £10 each, are now selling readily at £15, and promise soon to be worth from £25 to £30 each. soon to be worth from £25 to £30 each.

Don't be led away by misrepresentations, but inspect the property for yourself, or apply to the auctioneers for the opinions of well-known gentlemen from all parts of Melbourne and the country who have been on the land, and whose statements as to the position and prospects of LAVERTON have been printed in remulate form. These

in pamphlet form. These GRAND SUBURBAN ALLOTMENTS Are offered for a short time longer at £10 and £15 each. CORNER LOTS £20 AND £25.

Our wonderful terms give every man, rich and poor alike, a chance of securing one or more lots £1 PER LOT DEPOSIT. Balance 10s. per Lot per Month, with interest

at 6 per cent. per annum.
5 per cent. Discount Allowed for Cash. 5 per cent. Discount Allowed for Cash.

Buyara are whatever beyond build or lay out
any money whatever beyond build or lay out
Land, but should they wish to erect business
premises or residences the vendors are prepared
to advance three-fourths of the cost of building, repayable by small monthly payments
extending over any number of years up to 12.

TITLE—The best in the world and absolutely indisputable, namely, a Crown Certificate, which will be
handed to huyers of 5 Allotments free from any expense whatever or at a cost of only £2 10s. in full to
purchasers of any number less than 5 Lots.

Buyers of 10 Lots have an eleventh lot civen in as purchasers of any number less than 5 Lots.
Buyers of 10 Lots have an eleventh lot given in as well as free deeds. Title can be inspected by applying to the Solicitors to the Estate,
MESSRS. PENTLAND AND ROBERTS,

98 Chancery Lane, Melbourne.
Early application for allotments is absolutely necessary, as the land is selling very rapidly.
Illustrated pamphlet with plan, forms of application, and all information from the

Auctioneers, STAPLES, WISE, AND CO., 111 ELIZABETH STREET, MELBOURNEL

### S. J. TAYLOR,

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST, (By Examination, England.)

DESIRES to inform the residents of Beaufort and A DVERTISEMENTS received for insertion in this Paper, in England, by CLARKE SON and Paper, by CLARKE SON and B

Prescriptions, Veterinary Receipts, etc., dispensed with Genuine Drugs.

TEETH CAREFULLY EXTRACTED.

Homepathic Medicines in great variety.

HAVING this day disposed of my business to Mr. S. J. Taylor, I desire to thank the residents of Beaufort and district for the support given me in the past, and take this opportunity of soliciting a continuance of the same for my successor.

I am, Yours, etc., A. ANDREWS. Beaufort, July 26th, 1886.

### Geelong Wool Sales.

GEORGE HAGUE & CO. Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday during the ensuing Season.

To keep pace with the Extraordinary Progress our business has been making, we have been compelled to greatly extend our Warehouse

accommodation, and with the latest additions our Warehouse is now one of the largest and most convenient in the Australian colonies. OUR NEW SHOW ROOMS

Are admirably adapted for the exhibition of Clips to the best advantage. A steady south light, which is so necessary to the efficient display of the superior Western Wools, being a

fully examined prior to sale, and protected up to full market value.

CASH ADVANCES made on the ensuing

ip.
FARMERS' LOTS receive the most careful attention, and no effort is spared to secure utmost value, even for the smallest lots.

### PROMPT SETTLEMENTS. Account Sales and Cheque for proceeds forvarded invariably three days after sale. CHARGES

The lowest ruling in the colony, and growers will find they effect a Saving of Seven Shillings per bale by selling at Geelong instead of Melhourne. WOOLPACKS and STATION STORES sup-

olied at lowest market rates.

SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW. Sales every Wednesday throughout the year. GEORGE HAGUE & CO.,

Wool Brokers.

£1 FREE GIFTS!—The proprietors of WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC. CHINAPPS, to induce the destruction and prevent the improper use of their wrappers and labels, and thus further protect the Public against fraud and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers.

Piles, Fistulus, and Exhortations.

The cures which this Ointment effects in healing piles other applications, have been so countless and natoriou quate detailed statement of their number or character ointment has never proved inefficient.

In Disorders of the Kidney St.

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

JOHN HUMPHREYS,

Lane, Sydney.

COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT,

ACCOUNTANT, ETC., Neill Street, Beaufort.

RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED. Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.C.,

Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

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

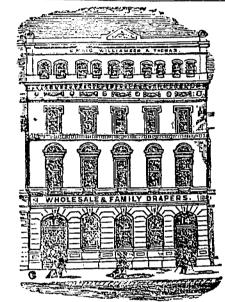
KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Aniseed Senega, Squill, Tolu, &c., with Chlorodyne.

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

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

COAGULINE.—Coment for Broken Articles.
Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists &c.

Sole Makers-Kay BROS., Stockport, England. REMEDY FREE!—A victim of youthful impediate 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.



IMPORTANT NOTIOE TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND OTHERS.

Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets Flooroloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua Wholesale Prices.

## CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, AND THOMAS

CUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates.

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

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

steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the

steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the newest goods.

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

The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having

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

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

DRAPERY WAREHOUSE AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET, And their

CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, 6 ELIZABETH STREET

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

### Holloway's Ointment.

Bad Leys, 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 Ointmer' Nothing car, be more salutary than its action on the body body special feature; and last season all the English, Continental and American buyers declared our New Show Rooms to be the best lighted and most suitable for the proper display of wool of the evil, and drives it from the system. Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat and Shortness of Breath.

> ulcerated or turgid tonsils whooping cough, croup wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult ties of respiration also palpitation stitches and shutness of breath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this boaling Ointment over the chost and back for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by appropriate doses of Holloway's Pills. For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin.

Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvuli

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

Gout and Rheumatum. There is no reparation for salutary effects comparable to this remedy. It should be well ubbed over the affected parts after their due omentation with warm water. It acts by stimuating the absorbents to increased activity, by preventing congestion and promoting a free and copious circulation in the parts affected, thence peodil and effectually it ensures a cure.

In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravel The Ointmentis asovereign remedyifit be well rubbed twice a day into the small of the back, over the region of the kidneys, into which it will gradually penetrate, as din almost every case give immediate relief. Whenever the Ointment has been once used it has established its own worth and has again been eagerly soughtfor as the worth, and has again been eagerly sought for as the easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidneys Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in t.

following complaints:-Bad Legs Fistulas Sore Throats Gout
Glaudular Swell
Scurvy
ings
Sore Hoads Skin Diseases Burns ings Lumbago Buniona Chilblains Chapped Hands
Corns (Soft)
Contracted and
Contracte Tumours Ulcers Wounds Stiff Joints Scalds

Stiff Joints Scalds
The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway's
Establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; also
by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through
out the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. The smalls
box of Pills contains four dezen; and the smallest Pot
Ointment one onuce. Ointment one onuce.
Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and Pot and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabic Armenian. Persian. or Chinese.

"For the Blood is the Life,"

## WORLD FAMED BLOOD MIXTURE

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE-

For cleansing and clearing the blood from all imparities annot be too highly recommended. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of 3

inds it is a never-failing and permaneut cure. It Cures Old Sores Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face Cures Survy Sores Cures Cancerous Ulcers

Cures Blood and Skin Diseases

Cures Glandular Swellings Clears the Blood from all Impure Matter, From whatever cause arising. As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate con-titution of either sex, the Proprieto solicits sufferent in

give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of Testimonials from all parts?

READ THE FOLLOWING:-"Carlton, near Nottingham, February 27, 1889. "Messrs, the Midlaud 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 et decter (some of these very clever men with diseases of kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for botwixt five and six years I determined to try your Blood Mixture, as a last resource, as she at that time appeared to be at death's door and had to be put to bed, having no use in her legs; and, I am thankful to say, after taking 13 of your small bottles she experienced a per fect cure. This is now four years ago since the cure was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint ra turning. I may add that it had cost us scores or pounds trying one remedy after another previous to sincere thanks.—I am Gentlemen, Yours gratefully

"P.S .- You may make what use of the above you think fit, but in the event of advertising it kindly keep back my name. You can, however, reter any making private inquirles to my address as follows,-C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham."

Sold in Bottles 2s 2d, each, and in Cases, containing six times the quantity, 1ls. each—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDURS throughout the world.

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

### HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

NO family should be without these Pills. Theirloug 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 comfert, a few doses produce confert, a few doses produce confert co short continuance effects a complete cure. Invalida may look forward towards this rectifying and revivit, in a nedicine 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 purify and invigorate and give general tone to the system. Young and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience their beneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these Fills possess a marvellous power in securing these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the fluids, and strengthening the solids.

Our Mothers and Daughters. The functional irregularities peculiar to the weaker sex are invariably corrected without pain or inconvenience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are the safest and purest medicine for all diseases incidental to temales of all ages, and most precious at the turn of lite, or whou entering into womanhood,

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughe In general debility, mental depression, and nervous depression, there is no medicine which operates so like a charm as these famous Pills. They soothe and strongthen the nerves and system generally, give tone 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 rejvolution 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,

Indirection and its Cure. Indigestion win torpidity of the liver is the bane of Indigestion win torpidity of the liver is the bane of thousands, which may be avoided by taking these pills ings, all of the accompany directions. They according and invigorate every organ subservient to strengthed and effect a cure without debilitating or exclusively and offect a cure without debilitating or exclusively and offect a cure without debilitating or exclusively and offect a cure without a strengthed and offect a cure without debilitating or exclusively and offect a cure without a strengthed and offect a cure without a strength and offect a cure without a strength and offect a cure without a strength and offect a cure without a current and a cure without a current a current a current a cure without a current a cure without a current a digestion, and onest a care around dominating or ex-hausing the system; on the contrary they support x-d hausing the vital principle by a complete purification correspond to the blood.

Holloway's Pills are the be remedy known in the world for the following diwases."

Rhemantism Retention of come Scrofula, or King's Evi. Bilious Complaint Sore Z Aroats Bowel Complaines S'one i Fravel second w ympton. Tic-Dolo, saz Dropsy Female Pregularities Fever of all kinds U.cors Veneral Alections

Worms of all kinds Weakness from whater cause, &c., &c. Liver Complaints Lumbago The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway of establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; as by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throughout the civilised world in boxes and pots, The smallest box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pot of

lov Ledache

adigestion

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

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