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|  |   | BEAUFORT, SATUR   | RDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1986.  |   | PRICE SIXPENCE.   |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|
| The "Riponshire Advocate,"   | NOTICE.   | GREAT DISCOUNT SALE   | Ballarat Wool Sales.  | Double Cak-tanned Well Stretched Machine  |   |
| PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,  | It having come to my knowledge that certain   |   | Ballarat Wool Sales.  | Bit.  | To Let,   |
| MONTAINS a complete summary of local and general   | apprincipled vendors of sewing machines have  |   |   |   | A COTTAGE, near the Court-house, Beautores,<br>Apply to H. P. HENNINGSEN.   |
| U news for the week.   | frequently substituted in place of the  | COMMENCING CLEATED LAT THE  | Everingham, Greenfield, & Co  | <b>F</b> RANK VIAL & CO., Macaulay Road, Hotham,<br>and 59 Main Street, Ballarat, Manufacturers of  |   |
| Subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly  | GENUINE "WERTHEIM"<br>Machines on a similar principle, but of a far                                     | A SHICK SHICK SHICK SHICK STATE 20,   | WOOL GRAIN AND TIMBER BROKERS,  | Machine Belting on the most approved Continental<br>and American principles. A Large Stock of Premier<br>Helt Lubricant on hand. Price lists and testimonials | RIEND PAUSE If you want to keep out of the<br>Cemetery, drink Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian   |
| or at an early hour of the informing would much only<br>us by immediately forwarding their names to the office of<br>this paper, Lawrence street, in order that such errors may<br>be rectified. We are most desirous of securing for our<br>subscribers a regular and early delivery, but it will be<br>impossible for our measures to prove effectual, unloss<br>we are warned by them when neglect takes place. | inferior make, I beg to   | Printers and  | SHIPPING AND COMMISSION AGENTS  | Belt Lubricant on hand. Price lists and testimonials<br>on application.   | Lop Differe,  |
| this paper, have needed, in order that such or ors may<br>be rectified. We are most desirous of securing for our   | INFORM the PUBLIC   | 2D OFF EVERY 1s.  | AND   |   | GRIEFENDORFF'S Bohemian Bitters. These<br>well-known German Hop Bitters are an excel-   |
| subscribers a regular and early delivery, but it will be   | That EVERY  |   | GENERAL AUCTIONEERS   | PIMBLETT BROS.  | Lent tonic, and are invaluable for Liver, Kidney, and<br>Urinary Diseases, Constipation, Poorness of Blood,<br>Mental Depression, Biliousness, Loss of Appetito,<br>Stomachic Ailments, and for staving off the thousand<br>and one ills that flesh is hoir to Sold aerouvebras |
| we are warned by them when neglect takes place.  | GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING   | 3s 4D OFF EVERY L1.   | (Established 1364.)   | BEG to inform the residents of Beaufort and sur-<br>rounding district that they have commonced<br>business as General Blacksmiths and Wheelwrights,           | Mental Depression, Biliousness, Loss of Appetito,<br>Stomachic Ailments and for staving of the the  |
| Advertisements sent in without a written order as to   | MACHINE BEARS the TRADE MARK  | L1 OFF EVERY L6.  |   | business as General Blacksmiths and Wheelwrights,   | aud one ills that flesh is heir to. Sold everywhere,<br>Chemists, Storekeepers, Hotelkeepers, Merchants, etc.   |
| Advertisements sent in without a written order as to<br>enumber of insertions, will in all cases be continued<br>until countermanded, and no advertisement can be<br>withdrawn without an order in writing, delivered at the<br>office by 10 a.m. on the day previous to publication.  | Of the  | ·   | W <sup>E</sup> beg most respectfully to inform our clients<br>that we shall continue to hold regular Auction<br>sales of WOOL | and, by strict attendance to business and good<br>workmanship, combined with moderate charges,<br>solicit a fair share of patronage.                          | Onemists, Storekeepers, Hotelkeepers, Merchants, etc.   |
| office by 10 a.m. on the day previous to publication.  | Wertheim Sewing Matchine Manufacturing Com-   | DISCOULT FOR CLEAR OF   | sales of WOOL, SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW  | soncit a tair share of patronage.   | BE SURE and say Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian<br>Hop Bitters. All imitations are worthless.   |
| Advertisements for this paper cannot be received after 7 v'clock on the evening previous to vublication.   | pany, a GNOME,  | DISCOUNT FOR CASH ONLY.   | ing the ensuing Wool Season at BALLARAT   | All kinds of Vehicles made and repaired.  | Victorian Consignee-August Anton Ludwig Setzen<br>68 Queen-st., Melbourne.  |
|  | Representing the Dwarf of German Fable, in a sitting posture, with a mallet resting on his              | DISCOUNT FOR CASH ONLY,   | kinds of Colonial Produces on Weol, Grain, and all  | HORSES CAREFULLY SHOD.  |   |
| ew subscribers are only charged from the time of erdering the paper.   | shoulder, and long flowing beard reaching to  | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   |   |   | Important Notice,   |
| a time to discontinue subcarintions to the nanor must  | his feet.<br>Besides this Trade Mark the NAME "WER-   |   | In connection with the above, we beg to notify our friends that we hold multicoplex of Grain and Braduce                      | Address : Neill Street, Beaufort.   |   |
| be in writing, delivered at the office and for the current quarter.  | THELM" is PAINTED in gold on the PLATE  | Ат  | overy romonal, at the   |   | Mr. W. HARTLEY  |
| communications of a literary nature must be ad-  | of each Machine.  | A. CRAWFORD'S   | CORN EXCHANGE, MELBOURNE,   | THE NATIONAL MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIA-<br>TION OF AUSTRALASIA.   | DENTIST SURGEON, Sturt Street, BALLARAS   |
| dressed to the Editor, and must bear the signature und   | As a Further SECURITY<br>To GUARD AGAINST IMPOSITION every  | TTO OTOTA IN TOTAD D  | And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballarat.   | Head Office : Melbourne, 1 Market Buildings.  | (Over Bardwell's, Photographer),  |
| Communications of a literary nature must be ad-<br>dressed to the Editor, and must bear the signature und<br>didress of the writer—not necessarily for publication,<br>but as a pledge of good faith. An observance of this<br>rule will be the means of preventing disappointment to  | GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING<br>MACHINE  | MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS,   | FOR SALE-Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bags,   | Established 1869.   | Dental Registration Certificate, No. 5445,  |
| rule will be the means of preventing disappointment to contributors.   |   |   | Gunnies, and General Station Supplies, at Current<br>Rates.   |   | ISHES to intimate to the citizeus of Beaufor  |
| All advertisements coming under the heads of Wanted,   | Has STAMPED on the SHUTTLE-SLIDE the  | STURT STREET,   |   | The chief features are MODERATE RATES,<br>LARGE BONUSES, and AMPLE SECURITY.  | W. and Waterloo and surrounding district that he<br>has opened a permanent branch in the above places   |
| at the Velonde For Sale Rewards if not exceeding   | NAME of the SOLE AGENT for Australasia, viz. :  |   | EVERINGHAM GREENFIELD & CO.,  | Policies opened before 31st October have a special<br>dvantage—they will participate in the Bonus to  | Where every operation in Dentistry may be treated.<br>Decayed Teeth stopped from further decay  |
| (wenty-four words, will be insorted fo) o shillings<br>and sixpence.   | HUGO WERTHEIM,  | BALLARAT,   | Market Square, Ballarat, and Corn Exchange,<br>Melbourne,   | e declared for the period ending 30th September,  | has opened a permanent branch in the above places<br>where every operation in Dentistry may be treated.<br>Decayed Teeth stopped from further decay. Artifi-<br>cial Teeth inserted, without pain or inconvenience<br>cheaper than any other Dentist                            |
| Notices of Births, Marriages, and Doaths, will be  | MELBOURNE.  | · ·   |   | e declared for the period ending 30th September,<br>1886.<br>Forms of Proposal to be had from any of the<br>Agents throughout the colonies.                   | Persons having badly fitting artificial teeth or  |
| charged 2s. 6d. for each insertion.  | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   | A CRAWFORD'S  | Tilester and It   | Agents throughout the colonies.   | perfect by applying at once.  |
| Displayed advertisements, and advertisements above<br>one inch, four shillings per inch, for the first two inser-  | I herby inform Vendors of Sewing Machines   |   | Extraordinary   | ALEX. H. YOUNG, Manager.  | Especial care and attention given to the regulation   |
| tions, and two shillings per inch for all subsequent in-   | in Victoria and the other Australian colonies<br>that the WERTHEIM "GNOME" TRADE MARK,                  | GREAT DISCOUNT SALE.  | Announcement.   |   | ruin the mouth or mastication and appearance.<br>ADVICE FREE. Testimonials, both English and  |
| Rusiness and double column advertisements, if ordered  | as well as the name "WERTHEIM," have been   | and a Diboooni BADA.  |   | LAVERTON.   | colonial.   |
| or extended periods, will be charged on a reduced scale,<br>in proportion to the number of insertions.   | properly REGISTERED in Australia ; and that any<br>infringement upon the said registration will be      |   |   |   | ATTENDANCE EVERY FRIDAY B   |
|  | at once proceeded against according to law.   | The stock, through the extraordinary mild-  |   | THE NEW   | Mr. ANDREWS, Pharmacoutical Chamits 37  |
| The "Riponshire Ad rocate,"  | Hugo Wertheim,  | ness of the winter, is considerably heavier than<br>usual ; therefore to make 100m for the SULLER | S. NATHAN,  | AND   | Street, Beaufort, from 1 to 5 p.m.,   |
| PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING,  | 39 FLINDERS LANE EAST,  | SHIPMENTS, it is compulsory that the stock  | -   | Mcdel Suburb of Melbourne.  | And at Mr. E. MILLIGAN'S, Waterloo, from 83<br>a.w., where all necessary information can be given   |
| CIRCULATES in the following districts:-Beaufort, j   | MELBOURNE,<br>Sole Representative and Agent in Australia for  | shoud be reduced by £12,000 and to success<br>fully accomplish this A. Crawford again reverts     | The Furnishing Arcade,  |   |   |
| Main Leud, Ragiau, Charlton, Waterloo, Eurambeen,<br>Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Burrum-   | Sole Representative and Agent in Australia for<br>the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing<br>Company. | to his well known DISCOUNT SALE, which  |   | ALLOTMENTS  | WATERLOO COACHES.   |
| best, Learmonth, Streatham, Skipt 1, and Carngham.   | Company,  | bounded satisfaction in every instance when   |   | $\pounds 10$  |   |
|  | PETRUS DE BAERE.  | adopted.  | 225 ELIZABETH STREET,   | 2J I. VJ  | COACHES from WATERLOO to BEAUFORT<br>and TRAWALLA start as under ;  |
| JOB PRINTING   | Agent for Beaufort and District.  | At A. CRAWFORD'S DISCOUNT SALE  |   | EACH.   | From the Fifeshire Hatel at 7.20 and 10 ac  |
|  |   | customers need purchase only the goods they<br>require, and, from the regular prices, obtain      | MELBOURNE,  |   | and leaving the Waterloo Hotel at S a multiplication  |
| OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.  | Machines from 24 10g  | the maryellous reduction of twopence of every   |   | we rectore paramet, the fer   | and 3.44 0.44   |
| BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,   |   | shilling, and 3s 4d off every pound's worth of<br>goods bought. For instance, persons buying to   | SUPPLIES  | lot per month, with interest  | From the Railway Hotel, Beaufort, to Waterlog<br>at 9 a.m., 12 nocn, d 5 p.m.   |
| ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS,<br>MINING SCRIP, DEPORTS &C  |   | the extent of 20s receive back 3s 4d in cashing   | SUITHES   | at 6 per cents  | Saturday, from Waterloa to Trawalla at 7.3  |
| MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,<br>PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADS,  | THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE."  | their goods only costing 16s 8d; that 3s 4d, if   | FUDNERIDE   |   | 8.m.  |
| POSTERS, DRAPER'S HANDBILLS  |   | spent again, making 7d more; thus showing a clear gain of 3s 11d to customers for every 20s       | FURNITURE,  | Laverton is situate on the main Melbourne and<br>Geelong zailway line, within thirty minutes  | Monday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 11.30 a.m.,<br>Return fares to and from Beaufort, available for  |
| CATALOGUES, DELIVERY BOOKS,  | TRIUMPH OF THE AGE  | worth of drapery purchased. The same also   |   | by train of the City.   | three days. Une Shilling and Sixpense single  |
| SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,   | We respectfully ask the public not to be misled by the  | applies to greater and lesser amounts.<br>It has been stated by a few that the prices             | BEDSTEADS AND BEDDING,  | This being practically as near as Caulfield, Sur-<br>rey Hill, Brighton, Williamstown, and  | fares, One Shilling. From the fugar post to<br>Waterloo or Beautort, Sixpence.  |
| MOURNING CARDS, &c., &c.,<br>RINTED IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE   | nuff of our " Biyal of former years "   | have been tampered with to allow for the large.   |   | other favorite suburbs.   | CHARLES VOWLES, Preprintor.   |
| AT MRLBOURNE PRICES.   | goods) is no criterion of the number sold, the evidence   | DISCOUNT GIVEN, or, in other words, "It<br>is put on to take off." This is most emphati-          | CARPETS, FLOORCLOTHS,   | The township has been laid out by the well-   |   |
|  | with the importations of 1974   | cally denied, and any draper or retail customer   |   | known surveyors. Messra. Bruford and Braim  | HOPPER'S  |
| ffice : Levrence Street, Beaufort.   | Reasons why the   | is challenged to prove that the prices have been<br>altered in any way. The experience of the     | DIANOS  | on the most improved principles, the owners   | MILK PUNCH  |
|  |   | thousands who bought at previous discount   | PIANOS,   | priding themselves on endeavoring to make<br>Laverton in every way  | GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELIXIB  |
| GRATEFUL.—COMFORTING.  | Is far superior to the "Singer."  | sales will be sufficient refutation for these calumnies.  | ELECTROPLATED WARE,   | A MODEL SUBURB.   | -   |
| RPPS'S COCOA   | The W. and W. will domore work, and doit better.  | The public are requested to test for them   |   |   | VITÆ  |



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#### RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. THE SATURDAY OCTOBER 2, 1886,

#### UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS (compared with which all others may be looked 1 PAPERS.

Benfield, John ; Brown, Thos. Conway, J. B.; Cotter, Edmund. Dutton, W.; Doyle, Jas.; Dunn, Mr. Franks, Thos.; Fraser, A.; Fitzgerald, M. Gillis. Ann. Hancock, Mr. Lewis, S. Manager Gas Company ; Manners, Thomas McMillan, Ewen; Miller, J. Sidders, G. ; Scott Bros. ; Stahl, Peter. Temple, Mrs. A. Whiall, S. W.

E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, October 1st, 1886.

THE

## Biponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1886.

THE troubles which beset the Vicsorian agri-The appointments of Government auditors of culturist are numerous enough in all connunicipal accounts were published in the "Government Gazette " of Friday last. We notice science. He has to contend against bad seathat Mr. William Cook, of Melbourne, has been sons, and as regards this difficulty he is al-

appointed for Riponshire, while Mr. J. W. Browne, of Beaufort, goes to the shires of most powerless. He has to fight against the Glenelg, Wannon, and Kowree. It is notified in last Friday's "Government rabbits, and though we may hope that by

Gazette " that M. Nicholson's application for a licence under section 119 of the Land Act, for energetic persistence, he will bring this plague within tangible dimensions, it is quite clear S0a., Raglan W. and Raglan has been approved. that he will not do so until the cost bas The application of William Welsh, administra-tor of the late John White, for a grant under amounted to something which would be resection 4 of the Land Act for 8a. 3r. 20p., Raggarded as serious if it could be approximately lan has been refused. estimated. Noxious weeds constitute a difficuity, hardly less serious than the other two; Waterloo, 80oz.; New Victoria, 50oz.; New Victoria, No. 2 Tribute, 17oz.; Saxon Consols, and only less serious, because they are more easily dealt with. We have so far managed, 15oz.

have imported.

Public attention is directed to a notice which if not absolutely to keep down the thistles appears in another column emanating from Mr. and the half dozen other pestilent plants with S. J. Taylor, chemist. which the farmer's fields at one time threa-Messra, Wotherspoon Bros, and Co. announce the arrival of new Spring goods. tened to be overrun, at all events, to dimi-

On Thursday night last a miner named Wilnish them very considerably, and those who claim, sustained a somewhat serious injury are concerned will act wisely if they do not through a piece of reef coming down without relax their efforts, because it is no longer any warning, and striking him on the back. Dr. Nolan was called in, and under his care Mr. deemed necessary to enforce the law with the Allen is recovering. The many friends of Mr. W. Noles will be old severity.

Especially should this rule be kept steadily glad to learn that he left England on the 15th in view, with regard to any new weeds which inst. in the Cuzco on his return trip to Australia. The result of the entertainment given by a may be introduced, and for the growth of company of minstrels, from Ballarat on the 16th

which the colony appears to be favorable. July last, at Beaufort, was a profit of £22 13s, the gross proceeds being £31 7s, and the ex-Some twelve months ago, the farmers of the penses £8 14s. Bungaree district became impressed with the The English mail closes at Beaufort on Wed-

nesday next for ordinary letters and newspapers, conviction that a new description of thistle and on Tuesday for registered letters and money was likely to give far greater trouble than orders, at the usual hours. that with which in past years they had be-We have received a copy of the "Australian Journal" for the present month. Copies may be had from the local agent, Mr. Henningsen. come painfally familiar. This proved to be the Carduus Arvensis, of the botanist, vari-

The Theatre of Castle, in Piedmont, was ously known among unlearned people as the on Wednesday, 11th August, the scene of a very tragical occurrence. An actor who was Californian or Canadian thistle. It does not received with hisses by the audience, comgreatly matter from which of these countries mitted suicide on the stage by shooting himit found its way to Victoria. A paper which self through the head. His wife, who was has just been issued by the Secretary for Agsitting in a box, tried in her despair to throw riculture gives some particulars regarding herself to the floor beneath, but was prevented

its habits, which should not as an induceand carried away in an unconscious state. ment to our selectors to wage determined givet it, and to give it no quarter. lenge to row Beach for the championship of The Californian thistle does not attain a the world on the Thames. Beach, however, exact source could not be located. The cargreat height, except in sheltered situations, has declined the match, believing that his pets were raised, and a carpenter engaged to when it sometimes shoots up to six or eight friends in Australia will disapprove of his feet. It is beneath, not above the surface rowing so late in the season. Mr. William Hoskins, the well-known an appeal be made to the instinct of the fly. that it is most troublesome-a peculiarity comedian, died at his residence on Tuesday, Two bluebottles were brought from a neigh which renders it specially dangerous. The at the age of "three score years and ten." He boring stable, and the doors and windows of

The Warragul correspondent of the "Tele upon as trivial things. It is not merely loss graph" wires :-- W. R. Parkin, barrister-atlaw, who was arrested on Thursday, for havof produce that has to be guarded against. That matter is quite serious enough. Few of (on Friday serious data and control and control of the serious enough. on Friday sentenced toone month's implisonour farmers can afford to harvest weeds in- ment in Sale Gaol by the Warragul Bench. stead of grain. But this is only part of the Parkin came to Warragul about three weeks ago, and commenced the practice of his proevil. As the yearly value of the produce tefession here, and was getting on fairly well comes lessened, and thus there is loss both till within the last fortnight, when he relapsed from the spigot and from the bunghole. The into intemperate habits. There were six previeus convictions against him for vagrancy real remedy is a more careful style of farming than that with which many of our farmers and similar offeuces, all the result of his intemperate habits. Senior-constable Hillard content themselves. When we have got this, had repeatedly warned him of late, as he had special compulsory Acts of Parliament will be become an intollerable nuisance about the innecessary; but until we have get it it will town, but to no purpose; hence his arrest. be well if the provisions of the law are strictly When brought before the Bench he made a enforced. Noxious weeds are amongst the clever and ingenious defence, and proved that he regularly received a remittance of £1 per products which we cannot afford to encourage, veek and we shall act discreetly if we not only Peter Campbell, the ex-bush missionary, endeavor to check the importation of the

was killed by a train on the St. Kilda line on pests, but to get completely rid of those we Saturday evening. Mr. W. H. Soloman, a storekeeper at Bal-

latat, died on Saturday from blood poisoning caused by the bite of a cat. He was playing with the animal some days ago when it bit his hand

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 regularity 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 Schnapps.

The Melbourne corresponden: of the "Ararat Advertiser" writes -A funny story is going the rounds, the point of which is furnished by the high prices the chemists charge for making up prescriptions and for their wares generally. It is related that a customer walked into a large chemist's shop the liam Allen, employed at the Duke Company's other day and asked to be supplied with a portion of a certain drug. It was carefully made up in white paper, sealed in the orthodox manner, and tendered the customer. "How much ?" asked the latter. "Three and sixpence" was the reply. "But I'm ia the trade." "Oh, indeed, well in that cuse it will be threepence."

Holloway's 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) male enter with a baby and place it on one 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 Pil's never fail in correcting and strongthening the stomach, and in restoring a deranged liver to a wholesome condition, in rousing torpid kid neys to increase their secretion, and in re-establishing the natural healthy activity of the bawels. Holloways are the remedies for complaints of all classes of society.

The "Sanitarian" records an instance of A cablegram states that Hanlan, on his fies acting as sanitary inspectors. In one of arrival in England, at once renewed his chal- the rooms of a residence in an American city of Victoria, in a boxing match at Sydney on the several mining twice, the troops charged upon the arwaderd

The "Sydney Morning Herald" has received a telegram from Mr. T. J. K. Colin. dated Coppee's Gully, Kimberley goldfields, are a complete failure, one pennyweight per day being considered a good find, and hundreds not making that. Numbers are leaving daily. There are about 800 on the field. who are suffering great hardship and misery now, and starvation must ensue. Some of the finest class of men and the completest outfits ever seen on an Australian goldfield are on the ground, no expense having been spared at Derby. The Derby storekeeper cleared out, otherwise his life would have

paid the penalty of his false reports. The mining members of the Assembly are levidedly annoyed by the terms in which they were referred to at the conference of the Amalgamated Miners' Association last week. Mr. Levien called attention to the fact that hon. gentlemen had been described as "department trotters," and he was cheered when he remarked "that the House ought to put its foot down on that kind of thing," Another member, however, half confessed to the impeachment by interjecting, "these are the very men who make us trot round the departments." Further, it was insinuated that the delegates at Beaufort voted in the belief that the Government scheme would mean a little of the pleasures of peace and pay for themselves. Mr. Outtrim read a telegram from secretary of the Majorca association intimating that the Majorca delegates had acted against specific instructions in voting for the central council, and that if the district had been properly represented the decision would have been the other way.

At the public breakfast table of the lead ing hotel sat two persons only-strangers to each other. The one was a young lady, teacher of drawing in the local State schoolthe other the new district inspector, who had arrived by the previous night's train. Seid the waitress, "You are having your breakfast early this morning, Miss W-----" "Yes," said the young lady, " the fussy old inspecior is to commence examining to-day, and I wish to get done early." It wasn't till the fussy old inspector presented himself in his official capacity (says Ægles) that the young lady became conscious of having made an impu-

dent speech. A little girl, who was sitting in one of the lady's waiting-rooms, at the Hobson's Bay railway station on Thursday evening, about 7 o'clock, waiting for some friends (says the 'Telegraph"), saw a rather well-dressed fe of the benches. The woman placed a chair against the side of the seat, so that the infant could not fall off, and then went away. Time flew by, and the child still slept, but the woman did not re-uppear, and ultimately Constable Flannery was informed. He took charge of the helpless little infant-a fine ittle boy, only about four months old apparently-and it was sent to be taken care of at the Immigrants' Home, pending further enquiry. It was dressed in a blue pelise and hood, and also had round it a black and blue shawl.

The "Advertiser" states that diphtheria has again made its appearance in Ararat.

## BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH, 1886.

(Before Messis, J. Wotherspoon and J. Prentice, J's.P.)

The President, etc. Shire of Ripon v. James Bellinger .- Rates due, 3s 6d. Order for amount, with 2s 6d costs. Same v. J. Brooks .- Rates due, £1 5s.

Order for amount, with 2s 6d costs. Several other similar cases were settled. G. Carver v. John Egan .-- Money lent and board and lodgings, £3 10s 61. The defendant did not appear, and an order was made for the amount claimed with 5s costs. The Court then adjourned.

ARABAT MINING BOARD.

A meeting of the above board was held on Monday last. From the "Advertiser's " report of the meeting we extract the following items :----

On the proposition of Mr. Browne, seconded by Mr. Frost, it was resolved-That the Clerk write to the Hon. the Minister of gret and alarm the opinion given by the Crown Law Department, in a communication to the board dated 10th August, 1886, that all land held under the 49th section of the Land Act 1869 is 'private land' within the meaning of section 2 of the Mining on Private Property Act; and as it was believed that the 10th condition attached to the 40th section licenses secured to the miner the right to mine on such land, without payment of any compensation to the licensee; no objections were raised to the occupation of land under that relation, which would otherwise mining interest by the passing of an act of

Parliament exempting such lands from the operation of the Mining on Private Property

Mr. Browne proposed, and Mr. Glisson seconded-" That the clerk write to the hop. the Minister of Mines stating that this board views with feelings of the very strongest indignation the covert injustice done to the mining interest by the provisions of sections 67 and 68 of the 'Land Act 1884,' inasmuch will shortly send an expedition to Madagascar of commons) have been taken up as grazing ment to carry out the terms of the treaty conareas, without any opposition from the miners, who were led to believe that their interesis were fully conserved, but it now appears by

the statement made by the Minister of Lands that holders of splitters licenses have not the legal right to cut or remove timber from such lands. Moreover, this board having reasons for believing that the right of the miner to enter on these lands to search for gold without hindrance of any kind has not been conserved, do therefore strongly urge that a measure be at once introduced into Parliament, complained of, and to allow the miner and

Crown lands, otherwise this result will prove The moon shone brightly throughout the conmost disastrous to the mining community at test. Whenever the military appeared the large. That a copy of this resolution be for- combatants shifted their ground. Finally at

The committee considered that the views of the Australian Executive Committee had in the main been carried out, but that there had been faults of detail.

Sir Philip Cunliffe-Owen, the secretary of the Royal Commission, states that the agreement with Messrs. Spiers and Pond ends on the 9th November, the date of the closing of the exhi-bition, and that if the exhibition is kept open any longer the views of the Australian vignerons with regard to the sale of colonial wines will be adopted .-- "Argus" cablegram.

## Cable News.

(FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT)

London, Sept. 28. The Rev. Field Flowers Goe, M.A., rector of St. George's, Bloomsbury, has accepted the bishopric of Melbourne. "Le France," one of the leading Paris jour-

nals, declares that the present agitation for the hats, declares that the present agitation for the occupation of the New Hebrides is being con-ducted by a "slave ring" in New Caledonia, and it advises the evacuation of the islands.

A sculling match, for £100 a-side, between Christian Nelson, of New South Wales, and Largan, the English sculler, was rowed on the 27th instant over the championship course on the Thames. The river was rough. Largan Mines, stating that this board views with re- never had the slightest chance, and he finally gave up, leaving Nelson to finish the race alone. LONDON, Sept. 29.

LONDON, Sept. 29. The Rev. F. F. Goe, the newly-appointed Bishop of Melbourne, belongs to the Evangelical section of the church. Dr. Perry, formerly Bishop of Melbourne, who was one of the selec-tion committee, is of opinion that he will make an excellent bishop. Mr. James Thomson, the secretary to the

Victorian commission for the Colonial and Indian Exhibition, has arranged to read at the Exhibition a report by an expert on Australian frozen meat

Sept. 30. The action of the General Kaulbars, the Rushave been strongly objected to. This board sian representative at Sofia, who looses no optherefore entreat that justice be done to the portunity of insulting and menacing the Bulgarian authorities, is intensifying the opposi-tion which is felt in the country to Russian in-

Sir Reginald Hanson, Alderman for Billingsgate Ward, has been elected Lord Mayor of

London for the ensuing year. Several letters have appeared in the "Sports man" reflecting in an angry tone on Beach for his refusal to row Hanlan. They accuse Beach of being afraid to meet the Canadian sculler.

It is probable that the French Government as nearly all the auriferous lands (exclusive | for the purpose of compelling the Hova Governcluded with France in December last year. The troops sent will be Zouaves.

## THE BELFAST RIOTS.

Rioting was resumed in Belfast on the 12th August. From the midnight preceding until 1 a.m. there was a rifle fight on the Old Falls road, one person being killed and many wounded. The town seethed with excitement. Riflemen joined in conducting the shooting from the roof-tops and chimney-stucks, and at er regulations framed, to remove the injustice the streets were immense crowds of partians who carefully kept out of range, and assisted the splitter as free use of such lands (grass in supplying ammunition and removing the excepted) as if the same were unoccupied wounded. The sides were equally divided,

of 12 feet in the Bungares district, throwing and as a comedian had a world-wide fame. It one of the cracks in the floor, and, when the is also known that at one time he acted as boards were raised at this point, a decomposed off laterals at intervals, which start up to the tutor to Mr. Henry Irving. surface and produce strongand healthy plants, In a letter to the "Warrnambool Stanthe presence of which is entirely destructive | dard," Mr. Richard Bennett gives his opinion

of indigenous vegetation. Mr. Martin tells on the disease prevalent among horses in us that propagation of the weed by lateral parts of the colony, and considered to be shoots forms a very characteristic feature, and stringhalt. He attributes it to the exhaustion of the chemical salts etc. in the soil of causes the thistle to grow in circular and over these localities, particularly lime, so necessary enlarging patches, which, having been once to the healthy condition of the stock depasseen, are readily recognisuble. Where this turing thereon. "Stock continually grazing succeed in scaring the 400 millions of Chiplant gains possession of a piece of land, the over the same pasture exercise the same exhausting powers as grain and root crops in ground for many feet in depth becomes a mass so far as extracing necessary elements to China is learning to make use of her coalof interlaced roots and runners. The matter | their healthy growth and development; it is | fields, which are the largest on earth, and of is of special importance to the farmer, because true they return to the earth a certain por her immense beds of iron. What if, with experience abows that while the young plants tion of what they extract, but the balance is of the Californian or Canadian thistle can be required to produce flesh, bone, and muscle." He asks-"Has it occurred to our worthy got rid of without much difficulty in isolated Chief Inspector, or the Government Veteriinstances, it is all but impossible to eradicate nary Surgeon, to have an analysis of the soil them when they have been permitted to of the infested districts made, in order to ascertain if it is deficient in the chemical eleincrease and multiply, which they do with ments necessary to develop and maintain marvellous vigor and rapidity. The roots health in stock ? If not, I would throw out throw out their laterals, and from the laterals the suggestion. In our immediate neighborfresh plants constantly spring up, so that, in bood I see, daily, paddocks full of dandelion. course of two or three seasons, the carduus vet the horses and cattle in them are healthy arvensis has the paddock to itself. As com- and strong."

A raid on the railways, in the form of pared with the Bathurst burr, it is a mere efforts to obtain more free passes for members trifle at the present time. But the burr had and ex-members, was attempted in the Asa very small beginning, and unless its growth sembly on Wednesday. The first motion was is systematically checked, the arvensis prosubmitted by Mr. C. E. Jones, and was that mises to become an even greater trouble to free passes over the Victorian lines should be issued to ex-members of Parliament who agriculturists than the noxious and almost served before the payment of members was ineradicable weed with which we have become originated. There was little debate. The so familiar. Another singularly undesirable mover said that very few persons remained feature is its intense vitality. The Secretary to be benefited by the concession, and Mr. Gillies said that the matter was one of sentifor Agriculture says :-- "There seems, indeed ment. The niotion was carried on the voices. to be no surety of the plant being dead unless Mr. Hall then proposed that all members of the root has been thoroughly exhausted. The Parliament who have held their seats for a extraordinary vitality of the plant may be period of four years shall be entitled to passes judged of from the fact that in one instance after they had ceased to be members. The member for Moira spoke at length of the sufwhere brine had been thrown on a patch o ferings of members, of the expenses they are it, in sufficient quantity to completely prevent put to, of the arduous character of their further growth for three years, at the end of duties, and declared that the free pass arthat time the thistle began to appear above rangement would be a graceful and merited ground." Further, Mr Martin tells us that compliment. As to a possible abuse of the It is hopless to attempt to kill the Californian System, Mr. Hall declined to believe that such a thing was possible. This motion was thistle in one season, by any method whatopnosed by the Government. Mr. Gillies over. The great thing is to take them in averring that it was unfair to burden the hand when young; on no account to cultivate | railways with a new and large charge, and the ground containing their roots ; to prevent pointing out that passes are now issued merely to enable gentlemen who are actually menithem from seeding; and to persistently perbers to travel to and fro in the discharge of secute them until they are exhausted. their duty. A suggestion that passes should as monitors. It is estimated that about 130

In the Beaufort district the arvensis is so be issued to members who had served for 10 monitors will be appointed in the different for a stranger. We hope it may long continue years was made, and seemed to meet with favor. No amendment was proposed, howto be so. But to be forewarned is to be foreever, and on the motion being put the "noes" armed, and selectors will do well to keep on the look out for the appearance of a weed as | not taken.

offensive odours were detected, but their Saturday. The boying (or fight) was a long one, thirty-two rounds being fought. A child named Deckhart was lost in the scrub at Nhill on Monday, and was found take up the entire floor. At this moment a friend who chanced to come in suggested that next day in an exhausted condition.

A young man named John Gardener. of Opessum Gully Ararat, hung himself from a tree neur his facher's residence on Sunday root has been found to penetrate to a depth was one of the oldest members of the stage, the room closed. The flies soon settled upon last. It is proposed to move the Ballarat Coursing Club's plumpton nearer Ballarat.

rat was found. A Chinaman named Check Lay was run The "Vaterland," published in Vienna, iu remote a probability, of China being a for- line between Castlemaine and Maryborough

and killed. midable trade competitor te Europe and Ame-At Ballarat on Mouday a man named W. rica. It says :- " England, Russia, and France from their different standpoints are B. Kennedy was fined £4, with £3 3s costs, trying to secure ascendancy over China; but for cruelly beating his daughter with what will it profit the world if these nations strap. The sum of £452 has been collected at nese out of their conservatism and bringing B. isbane for the Ly se moon relief fund. them under the influence of European ideas A woman named Mrs. Atpold was fined £25 for sly grog-selling at the Moonamoel Fetty Sessions on Saturday.

the parcels is found to be altogether too small.

A storeroom is therefore heing fitted up on

the ground-floor of the buildings in Post-

office-place, where every convenience will be

supplied for the quick reception and delivery

Complaints have recently been made to the

Minister of Education that the teaching staff

of State schools has been considerably wea-

kened by the practice in removing first-class

pupil teachers to country schools as relieving

teachers. Mr. Pearson has decided to meet

the difficulty by authorising head teachers to

appoint monitors in all cases where additional

assistance is required. For such assistance

bead teachers will be authorised to allow

male monitors 30s per month, and 20s per

month for females. The appointment of mo-

nitors will be left entirely in the hands of the

head teachers, as the department does not

desire to expose itself to any responsibility

in the shape of a claim to be placed on the

permanent staff, which might subsequently

be made on behalf of pupils who have acted

Mr. T. Dawling, the newly elected member

for the Nelson Province, was introduced to

schools throughout the colony.

took his soat.

of the parcels .-... " Argus."

An "Argus" cablegram states that efforts her cheap labor, she some day begins to enter are being made to bring about another scolinto industrial competition with Europe 3 That will mark the beginning of a great ling match between Beach and Gaudaur, to bulk of the money might be "mopped up" by riots began every Catholic workman has been change in the world-a change which we be rowed next year for £2000.

cannot consider with equanimity. Mr Pearson, the Agricultural Chemist. has The parcels post system, which came into furnished the Minister with a report upon operation on July 1, has been largely taken the relative properties of hay and ensilage, advantage of. The first mail containing 34 and for fattening properties and general suspackages was sent from Melbourne on July tenance gives the palm to the latter. The 13, and the first received from England came result of his analysis shows that the relative on August 23. The mail covered 118 par- values of ensilage and bay are as 3 to 2, so cels. Up to the present time 10 despatches | that 21b of ensilage contains as much nourishhave been made to England, and six have ment as 31b of hay.

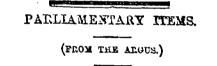
been received thence. The total number of Applications for a share of the Government parcels received to date has been 657 weighgant in aid of the building funds of free ing 13cwt. 2qr. 23lb., and 293 parcels, weigh libravies, for the fine acial year 1886-7, must ing Scwt. 2or. 111b., have been sent. The he sent in to the Chiel Secretary's office by increase in business has been so great that the 16th October next. the room at present provided for dealing with

The race for time between France and Ger- would accept any other decision, but he is many in providing their respective forces with | convinced that the desire of the country is repeating firearms of the latest and mest that the distribution should be dissociated approved mechanism is becoming interesting from politics. Had the mining members been (remarks the "Broad Arrow"). It is curious unanimous they would have won, but the two to note that the competing nations, almost or three who went with the Government just week by week, openly proclaim the numbers gave Ministers a majority. The voting on

of new rifles they have ready. The Minister Mr. Tuthill's amendment was-Ayes, 31, noes of War at Berlin has directed the 7th, 8th, and 11th Army Corps to be at once supplied with the fresh firearm, but for the moment only the first brigades of each of the other divisional army corps are to be similarly provided and drilled. Next spring all the Bent said that he would try conclusions again German infantry and Landwehr reserves will when the resolutions were reported to the be ready to take the field, when needful, with House. repeaters. The French are not so well advanced, but some companies of foot have lately been making experiments at the Camp

of Chalons, with the magazine rifle invented last year, and accepted by Government as the future type. The trials, it is averred, gave unbounded satisfection to the judging committee, who found the breech and lock moveknown what the Russian Government is doing in this direction, but the Moscow "Wiedomosti" declares that the military adinfantry service.

boards asking their operation in the matter.



cleared the streets temporarily. The mob repeatedly charged the police, and an order instructing the latter to use bucksnot instead of bullets was cancelled. An old map and two women, inmates of a house in Conway street, from which many shots had been fired. were arrested and taken to prison, escorted by a howling mob of Orangemen. It is ad-

twice, the troops charged upon the crowd and

The Assembly spent Tuesday evening in mitted that in this fight one of their men discussing the regulations for the expenditure named M'Farlane was killed, and two others of the ±80,000 prospecting vote. After a named Smith and Johnson were fatally lively discussion the Government carried their | wounded, and also that there were a number scheme for distribution by a narrow majority. of minor casualities. On their side they claim dicates a possibility, and, we think, not so over by a train on Saturday on the railway There was a full House, and not only did that they killed and wounded many Roman every member rise, but several addressed Catholics, but the latter deny this. Many themselves to the subject more than once, houses were riddled with bullets. Scores of thus protracting the proceedings greaily. prisoners have been brought to Kilmainham Almost the first speaker was Mr. Tuthill, who Gaol, Dablin, to await their trial. The local submitted an amondment to the effect that | Belfast gaols are full. While the men from the vote should be equally divided among the Queen's Island were marching home they met seven mining districts, and it became evident and tarred and feathered a Roman Catholic, at once that the member for Beechworth was and sung a parody on "God save Ireland," to to have a strong measure of support from the the words "No Home Rule for Ireland." The geldfields representatives. Members rose from military in charging the mob on the 15th both sides to give the amendment their ap- bayoneted a magistrate named Burke, who proval. The argument was that the division was in plain clothes, and assisting a wounded would ensure fair play to all the districts, rioter. Burke was taken to the hospital.

whereas, under the Government scheme, the Despatches of the 18th say that since the some favored locality. Mr. Wrixon made an | wounded at Queen's Island. Prior to the disappeal to the committee to put the vote upon orders hundreds were at work there. In a national basis. In reoly, Mr. Vale declared many large establishmentt the Roman Cathothat he is sick of the word "national." If a lic employes have been forced to quit. Nine locality is benefited the nation is benefited policemen were indicted for murder in unalso. Mr. Murray, while admitting that the necessarily firing upon the citizens of Belfast. vote is national. describes it as a national They applied to the Court of Queen's Bench bribe, and says he would divide it on the for permission to give bail, and the request bribe basis. Mr. W. Madden suggested that was granted.

On the evening of the 23rd the police each of the seven districts should receive £10,000, and that the eighth £10,000 should made an attempt to disperse a mob of Orangebe reserved for outlying districts, but the pro- men. The mob growing infuriated threw posal was negatived on the voices. Mr. Gillies volley after volley of stones at the policemen, declared that, as Minister of Mines. he was aud routed them, finishing up by wrecking quite presared to make the allocation of the the barracks, which were defended by 20 men.-Californian Mail News. vote himself if the House so wished it, or he

A telegram from Cooktewn (save the "Argus" correspondent) reports that M'Kenzie's station, on the Kennedy River, was stuck up by the blacks on the 15th instant. The occupants were absent, and the blacks losted everything movesble, including the firearms and ammunition. The Laura police 36; majority for the Government, 5. The were sent out, and they returned from the question of the central council was then put. station on the 23rd, stating that they had a and the Government had a majority of 37 to pitched battle with the blacks, lasting for three hours. Not one of the whites was 29. The announcement of the numbers was received with cheers from both sides. Mr. iajured.

The prospecting vote was discussed for an hour vesterday in the Assembly on its merits. Members were impatient to come to a last trial of strength as to the proposed central council, and the would-be speakers were met by a storm of cries of "Divide." A close re-sult was expected, and at the last moment the Government found that two or three of the members whose adhesion was to be expected

had left the Chamber. This gave the mining members and Opposition who joined against the central council a majority of one. There will now be no central council, but the local boards will make recommendations and the Minister will divide the vote.

The memorial stone of the West front of the Parliament House, Melbourne, was laid vesterday by His Excellency the Governor.

A committee has been appointed by His Royal Highness the Prince of Walos to inquire into the complaints concerning the alleged neglect of the colonial wine interests at the Colonial and Indian

ments, the barrels, powder and kind of pro- I Exhibition. The committee have examined Mr. jectiles employed, perfect. It is not precisely | James Thomson, the secretary of the Victorian Commission, and Mr. Scott, of South Australia, who both allege that the original cause of the state of affairs complained of was the action of the Royal Commission in granting a monopoly

visers of the Czar are not favorable to the for the sale of colonial wine to Messrs. Spiors had it. A division was called for but was to the Legislative Council on Tuesday, and present introduction of repeating rifler in the and Pond, instead of allowing it to be sold at bars under the control of a colonial committee.

THE COLONIAL AND INDIAN EXHIBITION.



|    |   |   | Rinn   | nshir  |  | Ů<br>● ● ● → ● ● ● ·  |  |
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|    |   |   |  |  |  |   |  |
|    |   |   | PRINTED AN   |  |  |   |  |
|    | Poetry.   | "How will you have it, ma'am ?"<br>"In small notes, if you please."<br>She took the money, hid it, and hastened   | a reserve fund in a country where a few days<br>illness would absorb even a larger amount.<br>Carmeline was yery ill when she took tears   | Bnew the road could not be so far off, and   | till now. The old lady was a second time a midow hence her name. Carter, had pre-  | AUSTRALIAN TALES AND  | kangaroo and wallaby blundered part us<br>mad terror like grey shadows, and thousan  |
|    | Chorus of Husbands.   | back to the inn. She had not smiled for<br>many a day, but now there was actually<br>something like a smile on her wan, weary<br>face.  | of Mrs. Murdockson, her kind-hearted land-<br>lady, who urged her to postpune her journey,<br>but her feverish impatience to obtain some-  | "Does not this path lead to the main<br>road?' she asked.  | vented the invalid guessing at the truth.<br>Both were greatly agitated, and it was<br>some time before they could speak calmiy.   | Adventures.   | of cockatoos and other birds flew screami<br>overhead, or dropped sufficiated by the smol<br>Already the flery tongues of flame could<br>seen shooting upward among the tall time                      |
|    | TBE bonnets that bloom in the spring,<br>Tra-la l   | Her reputed father met her at the door and<br>noticed her expression.<br>"You look something like you used to be,"<br>he grunted.   | forward.<br>The distance to be traversed was about<br>eighty miles, but as there were bullock teams<br>in the train, the progress of the caravan was   | addressed. We'd go with you, but me and<br>my pal has retired from public life and never   | Carmeline's dress—she had not had an op-<br>portunity of providing a full suit of mourn-<br>ing—and said:<br>"" you have lost a friend?"   | "MYHERO."   | beyond the ridge, and we, blackened, t<br>grimed, singed, parched with thirst, a<br>dripping with perspiration, stood ready  |
|    | Blossom now in merry sunshine;<br>And we delefally groan as we sing,<br>Tra-la l<br>At the thought of the outlay they bring,  | "Father, some kind friend, some angel in<br>disguise, has sent me a hundred pounds from<br>London. Was it you ?"<br>"I was the means of it," he muttered.   | necessarily slow; moreover, the road in some<br>places was deep and difficult, and the emi-<br>grants could only hope to reach their desti-  | "I will now pay you for your services,"<br>"I will now pay you for your services,"said<br>Carmeline.<br>"Yee'um. The regular fee for guiding a                                 | " My husband," she said averting her face.<br>" Poor thing 1 So young to be a widow !"<br>said Mrs. Carter.  | BY ROBT. P. WHITWORTH.  | meet the onset of the enemy at his near<br>attacking point.<br>"We had fired our safety belt, and stood,<br>and our property, within a ring fance as   |
|    | Tra-la l<br>But we know its no use to declinc.<br>And that's what we mean when in chorus we   | "How did this money come ?"<br>"In a letter—a cheque."<br>"Signed by whom ?"<br>"I don't remember Marmard an  | nation in four or five days.<br>It was a motley procession of mounted<br>men, till carts, and heavy baggage wagons,<br>some of them piled with household furniture.  | """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""   | an appealing look, and he understood it.<br>She did not wish to reveal her painful story.<br>He gave her to understand by a rapid gesture<br>that he comprehended her and would respect    | "Tell you a story boye," said old Jack  | were, of blackened ashes, comparatively sa<br>The flat beyond us was almost devoid<br>timber, and the underbrush was very spar-<br>so that, beyond a few clumps of titrees a                           |
|    | sing,<br>"Ob, confound the flowers that bloom in the<br>Spring "<br>Tra.la.la.la.la.la.la.la.la.la.la.la.la.la  | "Elwood ?"<br>"Elwood ?"<br>"Yes, that was it. Only just Elwood."<br>"An old pal of mine in the oity. I wrote   | The escort consisted of a dozen well mounted<br>and well-armed policemen, with revolvers in<br>their belts, repeating carbines slung at their<br>backs, and helmets on their heads. When                                       | Hand hover one pound mum, if you please."<br>"Unfortunately all Carmeine's money was<br>together, and she had to produce her little<br>voll of notes.                          | her wishes.<br>"How strange that you should have known<br>"How strange that you should have known<br>Mrs.—I mean this lady," said Mrs. Carter.<br>"I beg your pardon, but you know I never | smoking outside the shearing shed on old<br>Wilson's station on the Wimmera.  | mimosa, close to the outer edge of our rir<br>it had not taken fire, and our energies we<br>now directed to spreading the flames in the<br>direction, so as to meet the approaching co                 |
|    | The bonnets that bloom in the spring,<br>Tra-la l   | to him about you."<br>"Dear-dear father  "<br>"No thanks, girl."<br>He was greatly disappointed in not get-   | they reached a suitable spot at night, they<br>encamped and bivouacked in the open air.<br>It was no pleasure trip. At frequent inter-<br>vals the emigrants had to traverse swamps of   | "Seeing is having !" should the foremost<br>rufilan, and he snatched the treasure out of<br>her hand.<br>Not heeding her pitcouscry the two villians                           | asked your name, my dear."<br>" Vernon," said Carmeline, casting down<br>her eyes.<br>' Yee, I was acquainted with Mrs. Vernon   | Why, he's the smartest boy with horses this side of the Maneroo, and that's saying a good   | The sky, or rather the smoke rack ov-<br>head, was of a dull lurid hue, and the roar<br>the flames was appalling.  |
|    | Are exhibited now in the case,<br>And your wife wants a ten-dollar wing,<br>Tra-la 1<br>A most unattractive old thing 1   | ting the remittance himself, but, on second<br>thoughts, concluded it was as well to let the<br>girl go. She would never be a burden or<br>expense to him.  | eticky mud that olung to the wheels of the<br>wagons like glue. They passed through<br>forests savage and dense. Sometimes they<br>saw traces of great bush-fires that had swept<br>the country with devouring flames, leaving | sprang into the bush.<br>To turn to the right and fly along the path<br>with the speed of the fawn was Carmeline's<br>instant action. But to be harver at a turn               | in England," said Meredith; "and I am<br>very happy to have been of service to her.<br>But now you must excuse me, madam," he<br>added, addressing Carmeline. "I lead a very               | somewhat singular. However, that's neither  | Next me, and working like one possess<br>was Ton Bowman, one of the biggest rips<br>the whole country side. Lond-month<br>blasphemous, dranken, profligate Tom Sc<br>man, whose name was a synonym for |
|    | Tra-la I<br>And a whole lot of flowers and lace.<br>And she says you're real mean and a hateful   | When all was arranged for the journey to<br>London, she bade him an affectionate fare-<br>well, and he made a hypocritical show of  | here and there great tracts of dead, scorched<br>trees, that loomod up in the night against the<br>starry sky like ghastly skeletons. Sometimes  | of the path the rufflang again confronted<br>her.<br>"Halt !" cried the man who had done all<br>the talking, brandishing his club. "You are                                    | busy life, and I have a thousand matters to<br>attend to."<br>Had he remained another moment in the<br>room he would have betrayed himself. He   | filteen maybe, I was timber getting in the<br>Richmond River district up on the north<br>coast of New South Wales, and we'd struck a<br>rich piece of cedar brush on Emigrant Creek,  | that was blackguardly and disreputable.<br>cedar outters were, as you may readily i<br>sgine. none of us particularly respectable  |
|    | old thing<br>it you don't buy the bonnet that blooms in<br>the spring.<br>Tra-la-la-la-la-a! Tra-la-la-la-la-a 1<br>Oh, we do wish the weren't any spring   | She felt that she was an unloved one.<br>The Conqueror, an emigrant ship, lay in<br>the Thames. She was crowded with passen.  | a huge fallen tree barred the road, and it was<br>necessary either to hew it to pieces and re-<br>move it or to fienk it by turning into miry<br>fields by the road side.  | Carmelire shricked aloud for help, though<br>well aware of the hopelessness of human<br>aid.   | had need of being alone to commune with  | a goodish sized stream on the north side<br>of the river, and about thirty miles from the<br>sea.   | we, the worst of us, conceded the prond p<br>emince in wickedness to Tom Bowinan.<br>was, in fact, what is commonly known as   |
|    | -Somercille Journal.  | thirteen thousand miles, by the shortest<br>route, lured by fabulcus stories of the golden<br>wealth of Australia.  | In crossing a tributary of the Yarra River,<br>Michael Mulligan met with a misfortune.<br>His wagon broke down, and his jaded horses<br>refused to move a step further. He vainly  | "Cive her a rap over the knowledge-box,"<br>said the second ruffian.<br>"All right," replied his comrade, and a<br>terrible blow laid her senseless on the                     | her son. The good lady had now secured a<br>listener, and she ran on for an hour on her<br>favorite theme. She told how successful<br>Mark had been, how lucky he had been at              | ary I think, and it was hot, oh, so hot. Down<br>here you've no idea of the heat on those<br>swamps; the heat, that terrible moist heat,<br>that brings up a kind of thick dense over-  | thing, save that he had at one time be<br>second mate of a collier, and, to tell the tru   |
|    | CARMELINE:  | Carmeline had engaged a steerage passage,<br>so that she might at the end of her voyage<br>still have some funds left to support her until<br>she should obtain employment in the far off,<br>unknown land.                           | him to keep pace with the train. Every<br>horse and ox in the caravan had as much as<br>they could do already; many of the draught   | ) ground.<br>("I swear," said the assailant, as he stooped<br>to lift her, "I believe I've killed her !"<br>"Hark !" gried his commade lifting a many                          | the gold diggings, how fortunate in his land<br>speculations, how well his cattle had turned<br>out. He was always a good son, she said,<br>and an honest, steady man, and Providence      | powering mist from the low lying country<br>round, a country which is one big lagoos in<br>the wet season, and a damp, dank; evil smell-<br>ing morass in the dry, the very hot bed of  | him it was a word and a blow, and, as<br>saying goes, the blow irequently came firs<br>As I said, we were busy firing the out  |
|    | THE CONVICT'S BRIDE.<br>A ROMANCE OF ENGLAND  | A strange mixture of people surrounded<br>her—bad and good, with a predominance of<br>the former. But she formed the acquaint-  | animals had broken down, and all the space<br>ones had been forced into harness.<br>The utmost that could be done for the un-<br>fortunate family was to take them on in one   | Ing inger. "The fallop of a horse! We're<br>lost!"<br>The other villan dropped the lifeless girl,<br>and, following the lead of his scormpline                                 | had blessed him beyond his wildest hopes.<br>Carmelice listened with mingled pleasure<br>and pain. She rejoiced at Meredith's success,<br>but she regretted that she was a temporary       | fever and shivering ague, to say nothing of<br>rheumatics; and then the mosquitoes—phew!<br>—nothing like 'em I ever saw, unless it was<br>at Hexham, opposits Ash Island, on the   | ready got a narrow belt of it into a bla<br>when a sudden ejaculation from Tom cau<br>me to look where be peinted.   |
|    | AND AUSTRALIA.<br>FOUNDED ON FACT.  | ance of a quiet family, and associated with<br>them exclusively during the tedious voyage of<br>four months.<br>In spite of gnawing care, she felt a thrill of  | wife could not abandon the cart. It contained<br>their little all. Nor would Carmeline leave<br>them in their distress. She had conceived  | plunged into the thorny thickets, through<br>which they writled their way like scrpents.<br>It was no fake alarm. The busbrangers<br>made their escape just before a stort man | inmate of his house. Had it been a stran-<br>ger's, she would have been glad to remain<br>in his employ contented with retirement and<br>hard work. But her former relations with          | Hunter River, where they call 'em gallinippere,<br>and a very appropriate name too, I think,<br>for in the way of gallying you, and nipping<br>you, they are terrors, and no mistake.   | the smoke and dazed by the infernal din<br>hind her, was a black gin, bearing a bur<br>(we could not see what) in her arms, a<br>staggering onward over the broken grou                                |
|    | By FRANCIS A. DURIVAGE,<br>AUTHOR OF<br>"The Brother's Secret," "A Lost Life."  | pleasure when at last the land-breeze waited to<br>the ship the odor of spicy flowers. Soon a dear<br>little land-bird lighted in the rigging. Then,<br>as night deepened, Capo Otway Light sent<br>forth its choring heaving like it | Though they did not urge her, she knew that<br>they would be rejoiced to have her stay with<br>them. After all, what was one night passed  | well-mounted, with a repeating rifle slung at<br>his back, cane thundering up the forest<br>path.<br>At sight of the stunned and bleeding                                      | the master forbade her continuing in his<br>family. She resolved, so coon as she had<br>gained a little strength, to leave Meredith's<br>Hope, as he had prettily named his settle-        | We were a party of six, we'd been at work<br>in the neighbourhood for about four months,<br>and had got as fine a lot of first-class timber<br>stacked as you could wish for, and were  | down the side of the hill. Terror lent<br>strength, but even that could not cope w<br>the pitiless foe in her rear. With a sw  |
|    | "Fontelroy," &c.<br>CHAPTER X (Continued.)  | star of hope. That night Carmeline could<br>not close her eyes. She sat on the crowded<br>dack, watching the constellations th  | Some of the emigrants went to work and<br>got Mike's wagon out of the bed of the stream  | woman he threw his horse on his baunches<br>by a pull at the powerful curb and flung him-<br>self from the saddle. The trained animal<br>stood like a satue.                   | ment, and to seek other shelter.<br>In the meantime she communicated with the<br>Joneses, announcing her safety and her in-<br>tention of joining them at Ballarat as soon                 | beginning to think of raiting it down to<br>Ballina, where it could be shipped by the<br>schooners and other craft in the timber trade<br>for Sydney or where not else. The stuff was   | ridge, licking up the scant herbage and<br>dried up brushwood, and running like fi<br>serpents toythe trees that stood in their  |
|    | "Poverty. I have a long journey to make<br>-a voyage of months-and it requires money,<br>a hundred pounds."<br>"Then you'll have to give it up,' said<br>Without the bundred mounds."   | blazed above her in all the beauty of a south-<br>ern heaven.<br>The next day the Conqueror ploughed her<br>way along the elevated coast of Cape Otway  | and drew it to a dry place by the road-side.<br>The horses did not need to be hobbled; they<br>were too tired to stray.<br>By the time this job was finished the   | "Thank Heaven, they left it unfinished. Her<br>life may yet be saved."   | as possible, requesting them to advance her a<br>small sum of money—for she was now penni-<br>less—to pay her travelling expenses. The<br>letter remained unanswered.                      | stacked on the river side, near the camp,<br>which was in a little lat under the rise of a<br>sloping hill covered with tea tree scrub and  | they flew faster, and, with groans of a miseration, we saw that in a few mom   |
|    | Wilson. "Where are the hundred pounds<br>to come from?"<br>"I ask you for it, I beg it of you, to save<br>your child's life. I must go to Australis. I  | among the passengers. One of these was  | rear of the column had disappeared over the<br>brow of an adjoining hill. The good-natured<br>emigrants: who had lingered behind shook<br>hands with Mike and then started to regain   |  | During the delay she made herself useful<br>about the house, and so endeared herself to<br>Mrs. Carter, by her resignation, industry, and<br>dexterity, that the old lady came to love her | thick undergrowth.<br>Oh, it was hot, hot, hot. The very air was<br>quivering with the heat, and the little<br>westerly wind that we had was blowing from<br>the plains beyond the ranges, as if it had been                    | I saw Tom clench his hands. I saw his<br>quiver nervously, his eyes glisten with a<br>vellous light, and the next instant, with  |
|    | must be near my husband. It is the last<br>favor I will ever ask of you. I will never<br>sue to you for another penny, for another<br>morsel of bread. Do this and be rid of me<br>for ever Alse's else is throw now that you | lamily to which Carmeline had attached her-<br>self during the voyage.<br>"Ah !" said he; "here's something. Two  | t.<br>Mike's wife sat down on a rock and had a<br>good cry; while Carmeline played with the<br>children and Mike lit his pipe.   | muscles relaxed.   | like a child. Of course Carmeline was thrown<br>continually into the society of Mark, who<br>was always courtcous, but grave and unim-<br>passioned. It was evident that the old love      | the bians beyond the ranges, as if it had been<br>the breath out of a firsy furnace.<br>We could not work, we didn't try to, we<br>lay in such shadow as we could find, smoking,<br>and wishing for the decline of the sun that | he shouted :<br>"I can't stand this, to see a wo<br>roasted before my eyes, and not raise a  |
|    | for ever. Alas ! alas ! I know now that you<br>never loved me.".<br>"And why should I love you ?"<br>"You ask why a father should love his<br>orle shild!"  |   | After this solace the man went to work, and<br>succeeded in a few hours in repairing his<br>wagon. But the horses were still unfit for<br>work, and night was coming on.   | struck into a gettle canter.   | had died out; as for herself, her own heart,<br>as she thought, was dead within her.<br>At last the long-expected letter from the  | shone above us in the heavens like a huge red<br>burning ball. The silly birds had sought the<br>covert of such leafage as they could find, the   | to try to save her. No, not Tom Bowma<br>And, with a leap like that of a deen<br>dashed through the burning bush, and da<br>forward to meet her.   |
|    | only child !"<br>"You are not my child."<br>"Not your child i"<br>"No. And if your own father casts you   | "At Norfolk Island."<br>Norfolk Island 1—the place of his imprison-<br>ment! She forced herself to say:<br>"I suppose the names of these unfortu-   | Mike thought that they could manage to<br>sleep comfortably enough under the canvas<br>cover of the cart, but he expressed a childish<br>fear of "lions, tigers, zebras, alligators, and                                       | turf brought them to a clearing, and then<br>passing throughs gate in a stockade fence,<br>up a gentle slop, along an avenue of acacias,                                       | Joneses reached her, having an enclosure of<br>money. They were pleased at the prospect<br>of her joining them. She communicated the<br>intelligence to Mrs. Carter, and announced         | iguanas had sheltered themselves under the<br>grey sandstone rocks, the very cicadas in the<br>trees were too weary to keep up their chirps,<br>and, in fact, all nature was asleep.  | We saw his intent. It was to reach<br>ere the fire overtook her, and, if he co<br>either carry or drag her within the burn   |
| j, | off, why should you expect that I could be<br>so sweet on you ?"<br>Carmeline saw that he had been drinking   | nate men are not given, sir ?"<br>"Unfortunate men, my dear ?" said Mr.<br>Jones "I toll you they were convists. No   | all thim haythen animals that go rearin'<br>round seekin' somebody to devour."   | to a rude but confortable farm-house, with<br>out-lying building scattered round. There<br>was an of frashing about creation that  | her purpose of leaving Meredith's Hope for<br>Ballarat at once.<br>Mrs. Carter was thunderstruck.  | Our camp consisted of a slab and bark<br>men's hut, and another smaller hut used as<br>a slagping place and kind of office by the   | But it was not to be. He was not a d   |

so sweet on you?" Carmeline saw that he had been drinking deeply, and was uncertain how much truth there was in what he said. But he went on there was in what he said. But he went on there was in what he said. But he went on there was in what he said. But he went on there was in what he said. But he went on there was in what he said. But he went on there was in what he said. But he went on there was in what he said. But he went on there was in what he said. But he went on there was in what he said. But he went on there was in what he said. But he went on there was in what he said. But he went on there was in what he said. But he went on there was in what he said. But he went on there was in what he said. But he went on there was in what he said. But he went on there was in what he said. But he went on the but here was in what he said. But he went on the but here was in what he said. But he went on the but here was in what he said. But he went on the but here was in what he said. But he went on the but here was in what he said. But he went on the but here was in what he said. But he went on the but here was in what he said. But he went on the but here was in what he said. But he went on the but here was in what he said. But he went on the but here was in what he said. But he went on the but here was in what he said. But he went on the but here was in what he said. But he went on the but here was in what he said. But here was in what here was in where was in what here was in what here was in what h

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e etrain Your father might shell out the needful, but it is not very likely." "Of whom are you speaking, sir ?" " Of his grace, the Earl of Elwood." Carmeline was certain now that her supposed father did not know what he was saying. He kept chuckling and laughing, and repeating: "Ay, sy, the Earl of Elwood, the Earl of Elwood. A peer of the realm-holds his head as high as a prince of the blood royal. terval. Wouldn't acknowledge a poor devil of an inokeeper as his brother-in-law, not he. If I could only prove-but no matter! He husband." shelled out pretty liberally though." "What are you saying about the Earl of Elwood, sir ?" "Nothing, nothing. Go to bed; don't bother me to-night. A hundred pounds | Pshaw 1 a mere trifle. Of course 1've got em lying round loose, tied up in an old stocking, or something. I'm rich, by Jupi-ter! Of course you shall have the hundred pounds ! I think I see myself giving 'em to youl Go to bed, go to bed." Carmeline did go to bed with a heavy heart. The next day she again sought the innkeeper before he had time to beeloud his faculties. 'Sir," she said, " last night you told me a question her. strange story." "I can't remember the day after what I said overnight." "Do you remember me asking you for a

round seekin' somebody to devour." Carmeline, who was not so ignorant of the zoology of Australia, assured him that he had nothing to fear on that account, for such dan-round seekin' somebody to devour." out-lying building scattered round. There was an of freshices about everything, the house and fencing, which showed that it be-longed to a recentivetiler. A hearty old lady came to the door to wel-

whis lips th a marwith an repeat it,

woman se a hand owman," deer. he ad darted

reach her he could, burnt up

**t a** dozen Mrs. Carter was thunderstruck. "Why, my dear, I never dreamed of you leaving us!" she said, and the old lady began to cry. "I am tired of eating the bread of idle-"I am tired of eating the bread of idle-

hundred pounds ?"

"Something of the sort."

" And you resisting my appeal, and saying that I was not your child, but the daughter of some great nobleman."

"And you were green enough to believe me? Pshaw! When I'm in my cups I have strange fancies sometimes. You a lady and the daughter of a nobleman i The sooner you get such notions out of your head the

" I will not dwell upon the subject since you tell me you were only jesting. But, dear father, let me renew my request. I must have the means to go to Australia. My life depends upon it."

Well, well, I'll gee about it. I'll se what can be done. I won't forget." "Remember," said Carmeline solemnly "that my life depends upon my obtaining

that money. I am not jesting." When Thomas Wilson was alone he chuckled over an idea which had entered his

scheming brain. He went to his desk and indited a letter to the Earl of Elwood-for Carmeline's father had succeeded to the title-in which he pleaded for a remittance of a hundred pounds, to be used for the benefit of the earl's daughter. He requested it should be sent under cover to him, and he promised, if the Earl acceded to his request, that he would never again trouble him for money. The letter was by no means ill-' written, and Wilson almost flattered himself that the amount asked for would come by return of mail. Of course, he never intended giving Carmeline one penny of it. Thomas Wilson, landlord of the George, knew better

than that. Two days afterward the letter carrier stopped at the George Inn.

"This is for you, Mrs. Vernon," he said, placing a letter in Carmeline's hand as she stood at the door.

She glanced round to see that no one was looking. She had grown suspicious of every one. The London postmark ! Who could have written her from London ? It was ad-dressed, too, Carmeline Wilson-not her married name. She hastened to her room and tore it open. It contained a cheque on the Overton Bank for one hundred pounds sterling, payable to bearer, and was signed Elwood." It seemed a gift from Heaven. Her prayers had been heard, her wishes gratified She did not stop to ask how it asppened that the exact sum she wanted came from London. She had forgotten the name of Elwood-she could think of nothing

but the money and all it promised her. Hiding the precious slip of paper, she hurried to the bank. The cashier was slightly acquainted with her, and nodded. How carelessly he handled the cheque, glanced at it, and then tossed it in a drawer.

a desperate character, the paper says." With an appalling shrick, the convict's wife fell to the deck. Mr. Jones applied the usual restoratives in cases of fainting. The incident caused but a momentary

excitement on the crowded deck. " Only a woman in a fit," passed from mouth to mouth, and the drinking, singing, and specu-lating were resumed after a minute's in-

"Poor thing !" whispered Mrs. Jones to her husband. "" She told me her name was Vernon. Maybe one of them men was her

Carmeline was long in coming to herself, and then the effort to appear calm almost killed her. But she asked to see the paper after awhile, and, hiding her face with the broad sheet, read every word of the fatal news. The two convicts were attempting to escape in a boat; the guard fired on them, and they sank. Bodies not recovered. Dead 1 dead 1 He, whom she loved in spite of his guilt, was dead, and she was alone n the world, thirteen thousand miles from England 1 She did not shed a tear, and a freezing torper, like that of death, congealed her frame. Mrs. Jones pitied, but forbore to

"We are going ashore now," said the good woman. "Mr. Jones has engaged a boat to take us to Liardet's beach. Will you come with us ?"

"Yes; certainly," replied Carmeline, in a hurried, flighty way. "Certainly, certainly."

After landing, the Joneses insisted on her riding with them, in a cart they had engaged, to Melbourne. They were going yet farther, to heldourne. They were going yet father, but Carmeline stopped in the town. She engaged lodgings with a Scotohwoman, a Mrs. Murdockson, who had been re-commended to her by the captain of the Conqueror. The terms were frightfully high, yet low in comparison with those of other

boarding places. "You will have supper, of course?" said the landlady, as she showed her guest into a

miserable attic room. "Only a cup of tes," gasped Carmeline. "Rest-rest 1 I want rest." She laid aside her bonnet and shawl, then

by down upon the bed without undressing. The landlady brought the tea, which

was swallowed; then undressed and went to bed. "Dead ! dead !" she kept murmuring, as

she pressed her hands to her burning head.

CHAPTER XI.

#### AUSTRALIA-IN THE BUSH.

Carmeline awoke from a troubled sleep unrefreshed, and with her awakening came a sense of her utter desolation, more poignant than the agony she felt when the stunning blow of the fatal news first came to her on shipboard.

For days she moved on as in a dreamtorpid, listless, despairing. At last came a torpia, instituse, acepairing. At last came a letter from the gold diggings at Ballarat. The Joneses were trying their fortune there, and they needed help in the housekeeping. They offered Carmeline bed, board and wages

for her domestic services. She felt that she must go to work, not only to support hereelf, for her money was fast ebbing away, but that she needed employ-ment as a diversion from brooding over her bereavement. She answered the letter, accepting the offer, and announcing that she would go through with the first conveyance that left Melbourne under escort, for evil characters loitered about the track of emigrants, and more than one family had been plundered by bushrangers, so that it was not safe to venture on the track without the protection of the armed and mounted police.

In a few days the opportunity occurred, and she secured a place in a wagon belonging to one Mike Muligan, who, with his wife and two children, were bound for the gold district. When she had paid her fare and settled with her landlady she found she had left thirty pounds sterling. This was none too much for

zerous animals were unknown. "Sure, thin, it's a bliased country, miss," was his reply. "St. Patrick must have taken it in his way when he came to dbrive thim varmints out of ould Ireland into the

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say.' Carmeline took him aside. "Mike," she said, "there are those who are more dangerous than wild beasts and

reptiles.' "Ghosts and banshees, miss?" "No, no, Mike; but bad men-thieves, bushrangers. You will have to watch to-

night. Are you armed ?" "Ah, thin, miss, I have as good an Amerioan six-shooter as money can buy."

"I hope you will have no occasion to use it. But I would make no fire. We can dispense with tea and coffee.' Following Carmeline's advice, the little party made a meal on cold meat and bread,

and then crept under the cover of the cart and arranged themselves as well as they could for the night-an anxious one, which passed, nowever, without incident. At dawn of day the barsh screams of a hundred cockatoos, making a music like the rasping of a thousand giant saws, awoke them. Other birds joined in — magpies, eatherheads, and laughing jackasses. Green, red, and blue parrots flew from branch to branch of the forest. Tall cranes stalked along the banks of the river, or stood motioness heside it.

Mike had not passed a sleepless night. Poor fellow ! he was tired out, and had taken more than one nap, grasping his revolver. however. With the opening of day his toil recommenced. The horses, refreshed by a night's rest, and by eating their fill of a short, sweet grass, were in a good condition. The cart would hold together, provided there were no more bad places to oroga. So they made a hearty meal, harnessed the

tcam, and resumed their march.

After a short distance the road became bordered by beautiful flowers, and Carmeline alighted to pluck some, telling the Mulligans to keep on and she would soon overtake them. There were yellow everlastings, butteroups, larkepurs, lobalias, orobisses, and a beautiful flower like the star of Bathlehem which she had never seen before. Passionately fond of lowers-those most delicate gifts of Heaventhe young widow was lured from spot to spot by their fessination.

She left the beaten track and struck into the woods, attracted by some crimson or snowy beauty peeping from the grass. She did not go far, however. When she had gathered an armful of flowers, enough to occupy the children for hours in making bouquets and coronals, she hurried back towards the road, as she thought. But it is easy to lose one's self in the Aus-tralian bush, and lost she soon discovered that she

that she was. She cried aloud, straining her lungs to the utmost. " Mike ! Mike !"

Alasl only the discordant cries of cockatoos and parroquets answered her. "Mike! Mike!" she cried again and again

and then stopped and listened. There was a rustling and crackling in the bushes, and then two savage-looking men, with shaved heads and tattered clothes, looking indeed like wild beasts, made their appearance. Each of them carried a stout stick in his hand.

"Can we do anything to serve you, mum?" asked one of them, ducking his head with

mock civility. She controlled her terror, and answered "I have lost my way, sir. If you guide me to the road, you will earn my thanks." "When one gets lost in the bush," said the spokesman of the two, "it's a matter of life and death. Thanks is well enough. "But it's worth money to find the trail again."

"I'll pay you liberally, ' said Carmeline,

incautiously. "She's got money," said the first rufilan to his companion. The other winked. "Well, mum, I'm agreeable to act as "Follow us, my guide," said the man. charmer. We know the bush. This way."

come him, but turnd pale and held up her hands when she beheld his strange burdena young woman, apparently lifeless, her face bathed in blood. "Mother," said the horseman, solemnly,

"behold your charge l' "Who has done this cruel thing?" asked the old lady, as she received Carmeline into-

her arms. "Who but the bushrangers? But these vermin shall be hunted from the face of the earth !"

CHAPTER XII.

TWO HEARTS.

When Carmeline once more opened her eyes to the light of day and of reason, she found herself lying in a comfortable bed, round which mosquito ourtains were carefully drawn, in a plainly furnished room.

The sun was up. She had overslept her-self. It was high time to rise. But, to her surprise, she found herself unable to get out of bed. Then she glanced at her arms; they were all wasted away. She passed her hands feebly over her face ; that; too, was thin and hollow.

"What has happened to me? Where am I ?" she cried aloud in terror.

"You are safe, among friends," said kindly voice, as an elderly matron came forward and seated herself by her bedside. Carmeline passed her hand over her forehead.

"I remember," she muttered, "something terrible. I remember being attacked by bush-raugers in the forest. Who brought me here? How long have I been here? Is this place Ballarat?"

"My dear child, you must keep quiet. Ballarat? No, indeed; that's only a settle-ment of shanties and tents. You are in a farm-house. My son found you, stunned and bleeding, and brought you here. This is my house. My name is Mrs. Carter." 'But how long have I been here ?''

"Three weeks to-day." "And I have known nothing all that time l''

"You have been very ill, and out of you head. But last night was the crisis of your illness. The doctor said that if you passed a quiet night, and awoke rational, he would

guarantee your recovery." "My dear madame, I owe you my life." "You owe it to One who heard your cry for help and directed my son to your rescue," replied Mrs. Carter, solemnly. "But of this we will speak hereafter-not now. Take this."

The good woman held a cup to the pale lips of the sufferer, who drank the contents. Then, sinking back on her pillow, she closed her eyes in a slumber as sweet and peaceful as an infant's

Dr. Beverley had judged the patient's case rightly. From this day she began to mend rapidly, and in a week more was able to

leave the room and go about the house. The good woman who had taken such motherly care of her was repaid for all her watching and nursing when she saw her charge seated in an arm chair at the window of the little parlor on the first floor, with a lear light in her beautiful eyes, a faint smile on her lips, and a faint tinge of rose-color on

her velvet obceks. "My son will soon be here to pay his respects to you," she said. "There is his step! I should know it among a thou-

sand." The door opened ; a manly form entered.

Such were their mutual exclamations. Yes, Carmeline was beneath the roof of her old lover. He, whom she had rejected for a worthless rival, had saved her life in the

forest ; his mother had saved her life in the farm-house. Meredith had not recognised her when he resourd her, because her face was then bathed with blood from her wound. They broke a way for Carmeline through 1 and he had not seen her from the moment the dense undergrowth. But they led her he had given her into his mother's charge

"Idleness | Don't talk such stuff as that, Money couldn't pay for the help you've been to me. And then, I thought you'd begun to

like me a little." "Like you a little ! You have been a mother to me. From the first moment I opened my eyes on your dear face, my heart went out to you. Dear, dear Mrs Carter. I loved you," and poor Carmeline burst into

tears. "Then why won't you stay and comfort "Then why won't you stay Joneses to you? the old lady ? What are these Joneses to you ? Are they relatives ?"

"They were very kind to me on the voyage the range for miles used to glow like a vast wall of firid flame against the black pall of "And haven't I been ? But this will be

news for my son; I must tell him of it." "Say then, dear madam, that my resolu-tion is irrevocable."

The old lady bustled out of the room and did not return to it. In a few moments the door opened and Mark Meredith stood beside

her. He was even graver than usual. "My mother tells me, Mrs. Vernon, that you have decided to leave us, and is almost broken-hearted about it. I had hoped that you would remain as her companion, and that we had succeeded in making you com-

fortable here.' "Mr. Meredith," answered Carmeline trying to imitate a calmness, "the most tranquil and comfortable days of my life have been passed beneath you hospitable roof. I owe you more than shelter, I owe you my life, and when I am far away from here, night and morning will I pray on bended knees that the choicest blessings of heaven descend in

unstinted bounty on Meredith's Hope." "Meredith's Hopel Meredith's Desola tion, rather, when you have left us !" oried Mark. All his stoicism vanished. " Carmeline! Carmeline! you are the ornelest of women. Do you think a man who once loves can ever forget? Do you think I can forget the poor little barefooted girl who tended sheep on Overton Common I Do you think I can forget the heartiful women who means, had taken possession of the dried up open bush, and, impelled by the light hot think I can forget the beautiful woman who in an engrossing game of Euchre. The boss had gone away the day before to look after touched my heart as no woman ever did before or ever can again? You could not love me then, but I did think that the bitter experience of life had changed your heart. another party higher up the river, between us and Mount Leslie, and was expected back Was it not Providence that reunited us after a long separation ?—I still adoring, you once more free to listen to me? Carmeline, while you were another's I could still the beatings of my heart, could find in toil an anodyne to agony, but now | now | there is nothing bids me be silent, nothing bids me refrain from declaring my undying love. Carmeline Carmeline | Again I ack you to be my wife.' "I am penniless, and you are rich."

"Had I all the gold in Australia, I should e poor without your love; with it in poverty

I should be wealthy.", Carmeline pressed her hand to her heart, and leaned against the window-frame for support.

bush inside, not only our camp, but the piles of timber, the proceeds of our four months Meredith sprang to her side; he took her hand; he drew her to him; her head dropped on his shoulder. Hiding her face, she faltered out :

"Ob, Mark, I love you! How I love you l"

Then, by a sudden transition, she pushe him away from her, raised her head, dried meet the fire along our western boundary, we her streaming eyes, and then said: "Yes, Mark, I love you-love you dearlysaw the boss, spurring as if for dear life, top the ridge on his sweat lathered mare, and,

o dearly that I can never be your wife." Mark Meredith fell from rapture to des-

pair. "Why-why?" he asked, in a tone of the neck pace. self from his reeking animal, and saw us ready for the coming struggle, "good lads.

bitterest agony. "Because 1 am a convict's widow."

"Will you permit your misfortune to stand in the way of my happiness?" asked Meredith.

"Hear me, Mark," said Carmeline, and sho now spoke quite calmly; "I have asked you to conceal my story from your mother, and you have done so. Now go to her and tell

her all." **۰.**03 "Do not ask me to do that." As he spoke, the smoke came rolling in "You see that I was right. But if you do not tell her, I will. Mark, listen to your heavy clouds on the top of the rise, enveloping us in its thick acrid folds, and the crackle mother; she will tell you that I knew my of the burning shrubbery and the rumble of the devouring flames sounded louder and nearer every instant. Already scores of duty; she will console you when we are parted forever."

although this was grown over with brown burnt up grass that would flame up like tinder if you gave it the chance. The spot had been a blackfellow's camp, but the niggers had shifted away a mile or

trouble with the beggars at first, for they were

awful thieves, but the boss was not a man to

stand much nonsense, and a few smart

larruppings had taught them that the " white

fellow" and his belongings were best left

There had been heavy bush-fires in the

ranges to the westward, toward the head of

the Clarence, and at night the whole side of

thick moke that rose from the burning bush

deep Richmond river and swamps lay between

us and the fire, and we were well sheltered

from the strong westerly winds by the

It was one alternoon, about two o'clock.

when Sandfly-so we called a half-caste boy

we had with us-came to me, as I lay on i

bench in the shade of a hut, half-asleep, and

accents: "You, Jack Hall, make a light, big one

fire sit down 'tother side along o' hill, murry quick that fella come, my word."

That woke me up in a hurry, you may bet, and jumping up with a start, I looked in the

direction he indicated. There it was, sure

enough. Rising from the other side of the

slight eminence which shut us in on the west, was a dense volume of dark smoke which told

its own tale, too surely. The fire, by some

wind, was coming rapidly in our direction. The rest of our party, Jim Stack, Curly, Dutch Fred, and Tom Bowman were in the

hat, endeavouring to forget the trying heat

that afternoon. In less time than it takes to

tell, the boys were out, the slip panels were down, and the bullocks and horses, smelling the acrid aroma of the burning bush, had, led

by their natural instinct, stampeded for the

lower swamps, where they knew they were

to fight fire. We all of us, as old bushmen knew that well enough, and therefore pre-

pared to meet the foe that would soon sweep

down on us, by burning off the crisp dried grass in our belt of clearing, and beating it out on the inner side of the ring with

branches of the greenest brushwood we could find, for if the fire once caught the parched

labor, worth a couple of thousand pounds of

so, would be swept away like matchwood, and

we, even if we escaped with our lives, should

Even as we were spreading ourselves to

totally regardless of tracks, or of rocks or

fallen timber, riding towards us at a break-

"Good lads," he shouted, as he threw him-

I've had a tough job to head the flames. The

black beggars out yonder have fired the corub, confound 'em, and in a few minutes the

whole of this side of the country will be in a

blaze. Cattle in the swamps? Good. Now then, three this way, three that. Keep it

back all you can, and stamp it out as you

have to take shelter in the mosquito infected

swamps.

Fight fire with fire. That is the only way

rousing me up, said in hurried and frightened

Still we felt safe enough, for the wide and

alone.

beyond.

ranges themselves.

their fiery tongues. We, that is, the boss, myself, and Dutch Fred, had followed Tom in his mad race. When we reached him, the fire had parted, and he stood pensively gazing downward at two when we came, to some scrub on the other side of the hill. We had had a little the poor creature whose life he had striven so

hard and so nobly to preserve. Blackened with smoke and begrimed with the falling flakes of charred wood and leaves, scarred and blistered by the fervent heat, his hair, beard, and eyebrows singed off, his clothing burnt and torn, to rags, and his very boots shrivelled on his feet, he stood silent, sorrowful.

derfully soft, sad voice, and almost apolo-getically-"I done what I could. I tried to

save the poor thing, but I couldn't. I done

She lay, face downward, partly enveloped

in a shrivelled up 'possum rug, and silently we turned her over to look at her face. She

was quite young-not more than eighteen, and, clasped to her bosom with a convulsive

clutch, was a bundle wrapped in a piece of old

babby she has. Blame me, if it ain't a pic-

evidently been absent from the camp when the blacks had set the bush alight, had been

surprised by the fire, and had fied before it.

And, when unable to go further, and over-taken by the flames, she had covered up the

little one with her body, and so saved its

Some folks say that blacks have no souls.

I don't believe it. Others say they have no feelings or natural affection. I don't believe

that either. Here, at all events, was a proof

of maternal love, and of maternal instinct,

strong in death. Had she sacrificed her

child to her own safety, had she thrown it

down in her mad race for life, the chances

are that she would have reached our haven

of refuge. But no, she loved her baby boy with the unspeakable depth of a mother's

We buried her where she lay, and Tom

"Matee," he said, in a husky voice, "I

tried my best to save the mother, and failed. I'll take the kid, and do the fair thing by

And he did. He kent him till he died,

three years since. Gored by a wild cow he

was, out Mudgee way. I was mates with him at the time. He left the youngster to me, and

That's my story. And I say this, that Tom Bowman, standing there over that poor girl as he did; scorehed, blackened, bleeding,

blistered, was a true hero. At any rate, he

was my hero. Poor Tom. Rowdy, ramping,

ignorant, tearing, swearing, drinking, fighting Tom. In the black list against him there

will be at least one big, white, shiring mark, for we are told in the good Book what One, whose name I don't care to mention in a

yarn; said of a certain big sinner; and the same may be said of Tom-"He done what

Education is often valued, not for itself,

We give it to the young, and they take it not so much that they may become through it

better, nobler, happier, and more useful men

and women, as they may gain the power of rising from a lower to a higher station, from

poverty to medicority, or from medicority to wealth. Thus the education that fits them

only to adorn a humble position happily and

contentedly, instead of cultivating ambitious longings, that oberishes health and strength

of body and fills the mind with resources for

its own activity and power for its own

development, without any direct reference to amassing a fortune, is too olten neglected for

narrower and shallower instruction. Is not

the mind more than the purse? Shall we sell the one to fill the other, or shall we rather

spend freely of our gold to build up the intel-

lect. to cultivate the taste, to fortily the

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. .

love, and she had given her life for his.

adopted the baby.

've had him ever since.

him."

he could.

principles?

"By thunder I" ejaculated Tom, " it's a

It was even so. The hapless girl had

At last he spoke. "Mates," he said-and it was in a won-

what I could."

blanket.

caninny."

life.

#### SUPPLEMENT. Science. Boys' Column. Ladies' Column.

#### Butter-Making. THE following is an extract from one of Mr. Primrose M'Connell's lectures on the Dairy at the Institute of Agriculture :----

Farmer.

There are two systems of butter-making-one from sweet and the other from sour cream-both of which have much in their favour. By the former method the cream is used fresh, and it is possible to milk a cow, separate the cream, and churn into butter in less than an hour, the product having the finest delicate flavour and the best keeping qualities. In the other system the cream is kept for several days to allow a certain amount of acidity to develop, this being some-times further aided by the addition of a little butter-milk. The cream is churned easier with this latter arrangement, and the butter is of a stronger flavour, but will not keep so ong. If we could prove that the corpuscles had skins it would give us a very confortable and satisfactory explanation of the action of souring and churning. The churning would break the corpuscles and allow the contents to unite into lumps of butter, and the acid would tend to dissolve them and render them easier to break. Unfortunately, however, there is a vast amount of evidence to prove that the globules have no covering at all, while the fat is in a liquid or semi-liquid state-becoming solid in the act of churning-and in this unsatisfactory condition we must leave it. The temperature is a point which must be very particularly attended to in churning. Sixty degrees is the standard, but it may be advisable to lower to 55 deg. in summer, or raise to 65 deg. in winter. Sweet cream may be at a slightly lower point than sour. It, however, the temperature is too low the bubber will be hard and long in coming, and if too high it would be greasy. The cream with the largest globules will churn most easily, as with that of Jersey cows; while small ones require long-continued work. As the size diminishes from calving, and as the majority of cows calve in spring, it follows that the cream in autumn and winter will take longer to churn. The number of strokes is of some importance in churning. We have seen good butter made in hot weather at twenty-five per minute, while in other cases ninety have been necessary. At the recent Dairy Show competition the winners worked at forty-eight to fifty, which is a good average. When the butter has "come" in the size of pinheads or wheat grains, the buttermilk should be withdrawn, and cold clean water put in, the handle turned a few times. the water withdrawn, and this repeated until the water comes away clear. By this means all the caseous matter, which is the cause of butter becoming rancid, is removed without hand-working; in fact, the hand ought never to come into contact with it all, as there is nothing will sooner give it a taint. A quart of cream should yield a pound of butter, but at the above trial 8 quarts yielded 10 lb, For preserving purposes from  $\frac{1}{2}$  oz. to  $\frac{3}{2}$  oz. of salt should be added per pound, according to the time it is required to be kept. There is very little difference in the comparative value of different churns, as good butter depends more on the person who drives the handle than on anything clse. A good rule, however, is to have them as simple as possible, with the mouths wide and contents easily got at.

Concerning Horse-Shoeing .- What is required in shoeing, in principle, is merely protection from undue wear, with the least possible interferance with, or disturbance to. the functions of the foot and limb. The excess in length of the wall must be removed at frequent intervals-between a fortnight and a month-according to the activity of the growth ; but the sole and frog, if healthy, should not be disturbed. Not a grain of iron more than is absolutely necessary should be allowed as a protection ; and this question of weight, of shoes is an important one, especially with horses which are compelled to below the knee or hock, those which are chiefly concerned in the movement of the are no musclea limb arise high up, and act upon short levers. An ounce weight at the shoulder or stifle, therefore progressively and rapidly increases, until at the foot it has become several pounds. Therefore it is that a shoe six or twelve ounces heavier than is absolutely necessary to protect the wall from wear, occasions a great waste of muscular power of the limb, and consequent fatigue. If we consider the rapidity with which the weight increases from the shoulder or hip towards the foot, the number of steps a horse takes in a journey of a few hours, and that there are four feet so surcharged, we shall gain some notion of the many needless tons which the animal has been compariled to carry, and the strain thrown upon i and limb-a strain that was never intended, and are not adapted by nature to bear. All shoes should, then, be as light as may be compatible with the wear demanded from them. For all horses, except, perhaps the heaviest animals employed in drays and heavy waggons, the lower or ground face of the shoes should be concave, and the upper or foot surface plane, or nearly so. They shald be retained by the smallest number of nails possible-six or seven in the fore-shocs, and eight in the hindshoes. Calks should never be employed. With the heaviest horses-the dray or waggon animals-it may be advantageous to have toe and heel calks to afford secure foothold.

Stealing Huntsman's Inventionn-A Gentle Man. A little more than 100 years ago the manufacture of steel may be said to have had a BY REV. JOHN HALL, D.D., L.L.D. beginning in England. About that time there was living in Sheffield, England, a man by the name of Huntsman. He was a watch THERE are three words in the above heading. Write the second and third as one-"gentleman"-and you have a person who is not of the "working classes," not a toiler with his hands, not a laborer or a porter. But he may not be a gentle man. It is a pity that any difference should exist between the gentle-man and the gentle man. Of course the students of the history of words can tell us hat the home acatilies was the man of family. therefore of social importance, while gentle describing what, it is presumed, would mark the man of good family. What a pity it is that the gentleness should ever be parted from the gentleman l Given a youth and the problem how to ake him a gentleman. Let us send him to the fashionable tailor : then to the high-toned ducational shop ; then to the dancing master ; then to the social drill-sergeant ; then to the entertainments, the cost of which-to the bouquets given to the ladies - the news

papers know to a shilling ; is the work done No, unfortunately. The poor youth may be coarse and vulgar, or mean and contemptible or base and brutal, with as little gentleness in his nature as there is gold in the " diamond reast-pin" bought in the fancy shops for half-a crown. Suppose we try another plan. Give him a

Sketcher.

fortune and let all the world know it. Stop all honest work in bank, or store. Get him into the clubs. Provide him with a bettingbook, and let there be no stint in his ventures any more than in his wine-bills. Let him lash out like a metcor, now and then, at ball. theatre, or watering place. Is this a success ? Have we produced a gentleman? Alas, no. There may be men who know him well and lespise him, not to speak of the other sex. who often take the measure of their followcreatures by an instinct, and say of such he is not the kind of man for me."

Well, suppose we vary the plan' Take young Mr. Blank and put "The Honorable" before his name. Call him, in Great Britain, Sir Silas Blank. Then his wife, if he marries, will be Lady Blank. Get him a "coat of arms." Introduce him into the best society. Let him buy the costliest opera box, cut the finest figure in London and Paris (newspapers) and be linked with the fashionable, questionable actress of the day in the gossip column. Surely now we have attained our end. Sir Silas Blank is an undoubted gentleman. Ah l no. He may achieve all these triumphs and

be mean, deceitful, heartless, cruel. There may be men, ay, and women, who know him to be false and contemptible. Secret curses may even follow him, and the very people who bow in the most distingue fashion to him and declare, " Most happy to meet you, Sir Silas," may turn away and say to their own set (so much does conventionalism modify and conceal sentiment.) "What a fool he is!" Oh, how hard it is to get the gentle man 1 'The fact is," says one, "a gentleman

must be born-you cannot make him." So, apparently, thought Mr. John Prendergast Barney, who, on coming of age-his father was dead-retired from the brewery, and went to live in the capital. He procured for himself, at considerable expense, a series of ancestors from his grandfather back to Queen Anne. They were in oil ; his agent bought them in London. A very few of them needed "touching up." They were, many of them, on his mother's side, he told his visitors as he showed the series in the gallery at Prendergast House. But alas! alas! how could a man really gentle keep on repeating a known lie till he almost believed it himself? The fact is, a man may have casy, even dignified manners, ample means, good sur-roundings, and recognised position, and yet lack almost every element of gentleness; for gentleness implies truth, self-respect, honor. A man may figure at Hombourg as a gentle man who is recognised as a thief, a liar, and a public plunderer in Colorado; or he may pose abroad as a public spirited patriot and reformer, while known at home as a swindler, who is most vividly remembered by the honest and credulous men to whom he never returned the borrowed money. Mr. Gentian Wylde is very rich. So one infers from the fine country house he has in the country and his handsome city residence. He is quite prominent. They thought of him as President of the Acsthetic Reform Association. He is a life-member of the Social Organisation Society, and treasurer of the Apollo-Belvidere Union. Nearly all men praise him. But he has a maiden sister, with a stinted income and no home; he doducts from her annual allowance one-third for the four months she is tolerated at his house as a visitor, and only regard for decency, she says with tears, makes her put up with the treatment she gets. Only for the look of the thing, she would be happier as a boarder in the farmer's at a pound a week. Her brother ignores, and her sister-in-law torments her. When Mr. Wylde-the name used to be Wild—succeeded his mother in his town-house he found an old nurse who had cared for his sister in her childhood and his mother in her old age. Counting on a home where she had served for thirty years, she had generously given her earnings to her struggling relatives -a very imprudent thing to her strugging relatives -a very imprudent thing to do; but poor Nelly was gentle in her way. He paid Nelly up to the end of the month and dismissed her. Nelly's nephew—Mrs. Wild used to employ him now and then—is not very prosperous, but he has a glib tongue. He told the strugging relative the story of his aunt's life and dismission at The Bluepoint Saloon, where the Waiters' Club meets, and "capital"-alas for poor capital! how much it suffers innocently !came in for some sharp denunciation. Still there are gentle men who drive carriages, and are just to their neighbors whether employed by them or not, who aid them in their troubles and have self-respect and tell the truth. They are gentlemen; and they are commonly appreciated by those who know them, for poor human nature applaude much that it does not imitate. And there are poor men; too, rough as to their hands, and coarse as to their clothes, and unconventional as to their manners, who are gentle, notwithstanding. They would not gentle, notwithstanding. They would not willingly hurt your feelings. They would not stoop to a mean thing. They do not talk much about it, but they have a feeling of what respect for themselves requires. They borrow, but they are scrupulous in returning. They lend, and they do it kindly. Blessings on them both, the gentle rich and the gentle poor-but most on the latter because they have the fewer advantages ! The present writer once came upon a farmer's wife furtively handing a little bag of flour out of the parlor window of the farm-house to a nice girl, her neighbor's daughter. She was so placed that she had to explain the strange-looking deed to me, and I men-tally raised my hat to her as she did it. Mrs. So-and-So's daughter, across the fields there, they're in a little pinch for a day or two, and waited some flour. I gave it to her that way. I didn't want the girl in the kitchen to know it. They talk about such things you know." She was gentle.

and clock maker and he had so much trouble in gotting a steel that would answer for his springs that he determined to make some steel himself. He experimented for a long time in secret and after many failures he hit upon process that produced a superior quality of teel. The best steel to be obtained at that time was made by the Hindeos, and it cost in England about £10,000 a ton; bat Hunts-man's steel could be had fer £100 a ton. As he found a ready market fer all the steel he ould make, he determined to keep his invenion secret, and no one was allowed to enter his works except his workmen, and they were sworn to scorecy. But other iron and steel makers were determined to find out how he produced the quality of steel he made, and this is how they accomplished it at last. One dark and bitter cold wintry night a wretched looking beggar knocked at the door of Huntsman's works and asked shelter from the storm that was raging without. The workmon, pitying the supposed beggar, gave him pernission to come in and find warmth and shelter near one of the furnaces. In a little while the drowsy beggar fell asleep, or at least seemed to do so, but beneath bis torn and shabby hat his half-shut eyes watched with eager intent every movement made by the men about the furnaces, and as the changing of the molting-pois, heating the farmaces, and at last pouring the steel into ingots teok several hours to accomplish, it is hardly necessary to add that the forgetten beggar slept long and, as it scemed, soundly in the eorner where he lay. It turned out afterwards that the apparently sleeping beggar was awell-te-do ironmaker living near by, and the fact that he soon began the erection of large steel works similar to Huntsman's was good evidencet hat he was poor sleeper but a good watcher.

Further experiments concerning the efficacy of cocaine as a remedy for sea-stcknoss have been made in Russia, and, according to the Lancet, the results tend to confirm the opinion in its favour originally expressed by Dr. Manassein. It is formed to act by allaying the irritability of the nervous centres. In view, however, of the recent alarming statements as to the evil consequences which have ensued in some cases from the use of this powerful drug, it should not be employed except under the direction of a competent physician acquainted with its action.

A Family Doctor on "Snppers."-But as to support i have always been of the opinion that slops are bad. I have not the slightest doubt that my readers will bear testimony to the truth of what I said from their own personal experience. A finid sup-per generates acid, and it is ten times worse if beer is to be partaken with it. Beer and milk food, or soup, would ruin any digestion. No; let the little you de take be solid and easy of digestion ; an egg that has been pretty well boiled and allowed to got cold, with a slice of cold toast and butter, is a simple supper, but one that agrees. Meat should not be caten, nor, as a rule, fish. In fact supper should really be an off-put, if one has dined fairly well. The food we eat during the day-its quantity and its quality-has very great deal more to de than most neonle think with the kind of sleep we obtain at night and the amount thereof ; and the kind of sleep is of far more importance than its actual amount. Disturbed, restless or dreamful sleep is not refreshing, no matter how much thereof we obtain, Even pleasant dreams destroy the good effects of sleep.

Boys and Housekeeping. IY MOTHER believed boys should know something of housework as well as girls ; and many time, when I was a good sized boy, have had to tie a big gingham apron round my neck and wash and wipe the dishes, and "tidy up" the kitchen under mother's direction—and that, too, when there were three girls in our family. I always had the care of my own room, I had to make my own bed, and make It after the most approved plan. There was no "slovenly" work done in my mother's house; was taught how to sweep and dust a room properly, how to sew on buttons and repair rents in my gaments, and, when I was thirteen years old, i could make a nice bis-oult, and, later on, i was initiated into the mysteries of bread and pie-making. I could nake good coffee and tea. And what, you may ask. were my three sisters doing all this time? They learned all I learned, and many hings mother thoight I had no need to learn. In fact, they are all thorough cooks and houseceepers, and they can all do what few women can-they can drife nails with the skill and accuracy of carrenters, they can put up shelves, they are bandy " with the saw, the nammer, and the hatchet-you would hardly believe it if I were to tell you just how accomplished they are in this direction. Mother used to say, "I have found it so convenient to be able to drive my own nails, put up and even make my own shelves, and do my own ittle carpentering, that I am determined my giris shall possess like knowledge." The boys of our family are boys no longer, the girls have long been women, we all have bomes and children of our own. None of us boys are Miss Nancy's," and none of my sisters are masculine" in their ideas or manners. I am poor, myself, and sometimes unable b keep a servant, which is not a very great affliction in this era of insufficient help, and when my wife is helpless with one of her sick headaches, or whon she wants to go out to her mother's with the baby for a week, it is

she says, a great comfort to feel that the man in the kitchen is not dirtying up every dish in the house, and breaking half of them; that he is not boiling tea (he never boils it at all) in the silver tea-urn ; that he is not drinking hot, muddy coffee out of the precious cut lass goblets; that he is not rying eggs on a griddle or toasting his bread by putting it flat on the stove; that the dust and dirt is not eing swept into corners, under beds, or under the stove; that his bed is male every day that he gives some attention to dusting and airing the rooms, and that all his wants are attended to by himself; and that no charge

of Niss Kancyism or offeminacy can be laid at his doors. I camped out in a log cabin for a year in the Rocky Mountains during the Leadville craze. For months I did not see a woman, and how often, as I satdown to my own cup of good coffee, with neat properly cooked and well-made biscuit or bread, did recall my mother's words-" The time may come when you will'be ghd that I thught you to do these things." If had come then and there are times in the lives of most men when a knowledge of at least the primary principles of cosking are valuable to him, and will contribute much b his comfort.

The man with a No. 1 neck and a No 4 collar has a hard strugge to make both ends meet.

Dr. Talmage and the Frank,-It was suggested to Mr. Talmage that he get up a lecture on "Oranks" and plate his experence with cranky people. He langhed and said that while his experience was wide and varied on the subject of "Çanks," yet there of tight sleeves and cuffs is very unbecoming was one story that always ame to his mind when the conversation turfed on these pecu-Now, leaving heart complaints out of the liar people. He was oncevery busy writing in his room at a hotel and a card came up. He gave the ball boy istructions that he could see nobody and dismissed him. A little while afterwards the fard came up a second time, and he told theboy to tell the man to call on the next day, that he wouldn't see the angel Gabriel if heballed to day, and the bell boy's eyes stuck put. In a few minutes the card came up a third time, and then Mr. Talmage went down stairs to see, who his persistent visitor was. A man stepped up to him and said : 'You are Mr. Talnage? " I am, sir." "Well, sir, I am anevolutionist, and I want to discuss that question with you. I am also an annihilationist. I believe that when I die that will be the end of me." "Thank God for that 1" devontly ejaculated Mr. Talmage, as he walked off and left the man perfectly dazed .- Harrisburgh Teleraph Life is girded all around with a zodiac of sciences, the contributions of men who have perished to add their point of light to our

Hints concerning dress .-- Ne matter how cheap the material, a dress that is be-comingly made adds a certain measure of grace to the wearer. But it should said individual peculiarities. Thus, a short, stout figure should have perpendicular trimmings to her dress, the eye being thus carried to lines marking the height, not the breadth, of her person. A tall figure, on the contrary may have bands of trimming or tacks running across the skirt; this reduces the apparent height. Stout people, be they tall on short, should remember that they require almost no trimmings or puflings. They look handsomely dressed in quite a plain garment if it be well cut and rich in texture. Thin people, on the contrary, take any amount of people, on the contrary, take any antotate trimming and puffing to give them a suffi-ciently clothed appearance. The first study in every case is what is becoming, not what s fashionable, and thanks to the attention paid to this matter by authorities upon dress, most gentlewomen have come to think so. The principal idea should be to attract attention to the wearer, not to the dressjust as the frame of a picture is used to enhance, but not to detract from, its beauty It is safer to dress rather older than younger than your age; it generally makes women past thirty look younger to dress thus; but much depends on the colors used. It is easy to lay down rules of color for decided blondes, but much more difficult to fix rules for those who belong to neither class, and who compose the majority of our sex. It is a good idea to repeat the color of the hair in the dress-unless the hair is unmistakably red. When hair is of that shade, nothing but the quietest colors should be worn with a good deal of white at the neck. Very dark shades of red and brown go best with it but they must be chosen with the greatest discrimination. It is a safe axiom to lay down that all very bright colors should be kept away from the face, only the finest comlexions can stand them in close proximity o the skin. The idea that pink is becomin to dark people is a mistake; only a very fair blonde can bear it. Maize is also most be coming to fair skin, though it is also suitable occasionly to dark-haired people. Half tints are the safest wear in the long run, and dark colored plushes, velvets and satins, with their lovely reflections, are becoming to all. A slight knowledge of what is called "complementary colors" in optics is useful, for it teaches the effect of certain colors on the skin. Bright blue makes the skin look yellow mauve makes it look orange tinted ; bright yellow gives it an ashen blue look; bright vermillion red makes the skin look green. Thus it will be seen that half tints will not be so mischievons in their effects. It is strange to notice many elderly ladies preference for violet or purple. Nothing could be more unfortunate. As people ge on in life, the skin assumes quite enough of a vellow tint, without adding to it by wearing its complementary color-purple. Trans-parent materials, such as lace or tulle, are the most becoming settings to old faces. For young people, harmony in color is everything. Brown may have points of yellow or pale brown : dark red, a carefully selected pink. If grey is worn, a little pale blue may be worn in the bonnet. Then gold ornaments look best with brown and red, silver ornaments with grev and blue. Short or stout people should have outdoor mantles and dress of the same color, as a contrast in these takes

Of shades that are shade's reflections, of glooms that are shades of gloom, And echoes of thoughts anfathomed which never in words find room. There are thoughts which move at midnight too deep for a vision's reach ; there are waves deep down in silence, too strong for the grasp of speech : Aud a mystic intaition in infinite depth of space Poo far to impress reflections or shades on mortal face. We know in the silent chambers the beats of a distant heart, We have seen with an inner vision the curtains of silence part, And far in the shaded distance have read, as on magic scroll, The words no sound could utter, addressed to an earnest soul. There are things so deep and sacred they flee the approach of so ad. There are ideas pure 21 holy no natural hedgerows bound And somewhere, we' adjusted, unseen, unheard, intense, Are the truths which reach us only through a seventh mysterious sense. We hear not, speak not, feel not, yet we think, and trust, and know, While the viewless mystic currents sweep by in their endless flow, While above the mirrored crystal there flatter the ghostly wings, And a song too sweet for language its jubilant anthem brings. The grandest truth of the ages have entered the heart like this, The things we can never atter producing the greatest bliss; Mysterious intuitions, swift shades of a shadow-thought, Have flooded the soul with sweetness in miracle wonders wrought. We know there are soul vibrations, a subtle and glorious bond, Uniting the world material with a something so far beyond That it reaches us in soul waves, too delicate far for touch, That the brightest words are heavy and burden them overmuch.

Miscellaneous.

The Measurcless Deeps.

think sometimes that the silence itself has

a soundless ghost, stillness deeper than ocean, where gather

the countless host

So we learn its beautious wisdom. Its peaceful currents flow Too far for the reach of evil, too high for the touch of woe, Too deep for our words to fathom; too soft

for the grasp of sound, In a place which God hath guarded with a silence most profound Then welocme the mystic message, the peace

beyond all compare, Tossweet to be grasped or measured, found but by a voiceless prayer;

The sign of a higher presence, a rapture which may not cease

Till it reach the great Nirvana and blend into endless peace.

symbol of something coming, revealing some time to be. The ripples of glory lapping the shore of an

endless sea : with great advantage a pelerine or long The secret of life eternal, too grand for the bonds of speech. Conveying a soundless messa o to the waitdress does not much matter. The fashion

her sword on the ground. They wore neither

bonnets nor upper garments. The other

ladies stood at angles with the two fighters.

One of them called for her handkerchief and

wiped her bands. She was stouter than the

other. In a minute they were fencing again,

and it is a mercy they did not kill each other.

At last the stout one in making a vicious

lunge over-reached. The other simply stepped

aside, and, quick as a flash, stabbed the stout

screamed, and the stout lady, Miss Shelby,

fainted. A tall, gaunt woman in spectecle

the relative merits of French and American

female doctors is all moonshine. A handsome

professor of surgery, whose clinics are most

Sir John Lubbock, who has given so

much time and careful attention to the study

of ants add their ways, credits them with

high mental power. "The difference between

argely attended, is the cause.

question of degree,"

naught,"

vhich overcome you, poor child." "N-no, sir. I come in here on the money ing souls on the beach. which dad gave me to buy molasses with. So the soul receives its message, by a route and it has just strack me that the whole we may not trace, From the deeps where fathomless silence on Army can't stop him bim-awful whalin' when I git home. I reckon broods ever in endless space ; after dad gets through bringin' up his rethat feller over there on a stretcher is me-Where the finite may not measuro puny rule and rod he truths which the soul receiveth direct Out of Foote's Mouth .- Dr. Johnson from the heart of God. J. EDGAR JONES. had a poor opinion of Foote, and very emphatically expressed it. Whether Sam Foote was as slippery a customer as the other Samuel said he was may be open to question : BE NOT AFRAID. but it is indisputable that the elever actor Be not afraid was a genuine homorist. In the matter of to give expression to a noble thought wit he was not by any means incomprehen secause the world may sneer and cry, " Tis sible, though, according to the doctor, he was "most incomprehensible " as regards prin-And may upbraid. ciple. Principle, forsooth ! "When you have driven him into a corner. Be not afraid o do the thing that conscience tells is right and think you are sure of him, he ranthrough between your legs, or jumps over he way is hard, but 'tis not always night; your head, and makes his escape." Thou'lt be renaid So said Johnson, and doubtless, so he Be not afraid thought. o battle, sometimes, on the losing side ; he victory of truth o'er wrong and pride Principle or no principle. Foote could joke and joke he did whenever he felt inclined to. Is but delayed He had been dining with a lord of the A4 Be not afraid o disapprove of what the world may prize miralty one day, and on his homeward way f senseless laws that fashion's votaries was met by a friend who wanted to know Have ever made. how he had enjoyed himself. "Very indifferently. Bad company and Be not afraid precognize the greeting of a friend worse dinner," was the grumbling reply. hose poverty and poor attire offend "I wonder at that. I thought the admimi was a jolly good fellow," said the other. The well-arrayed, Foote thought otherwise, and pithily cxpressed his opinion .----Travellers change their guineas, not " As to that he may be a very good sea-lord. but I am sure he is a very bad landlord !" Particulars of the extaordinary duel A Harvard Professor's Joke .- Here is between two female medical students on the story of Prof. Sophoeles which probably field at Waterloo have been hard to obtain. has never been in print. The parties have separated. Mile. Valsavre, The old Greek was catechising his class the French girl, who, in the dispute that preone day on the ancient history of his own ceded the duel, threw her gaantlets in Miss native country. Shelby's face, and who escaped without a "When did Theodophilus live !" he asked of one sophomore. "Before Christ." scratch, has returned hastily to France. Miss Shelby, the American lady, who received a punctured wound in the arm, is concealed, " Wrong 1" shouted the professor .And then and the four lady seconds after their first addressing the next sophomore, " When did burst of volubility have become silent. A. M. Theodophilus live?" Jean Rosander, who is well known as a seller After Christ." of curiosities picked up on the famous battle-" Wrong !' shouted the professor again. And field, gives the following description of the then he repeated the question to a third duel :--- IIe followed two carriages which came student : " When did Theodophilus live ." in on the road by Hougemont in the hope of "Neither before nor after Christ."

to me and suggested that we break into your house." "Oh!" "He had it all planned jest how we were to get in." "Indeed !" " I was to terrorize you with a pistol while he robbed the house,' "But you didn't come." "No sir. I sat down and talked to him of the evil of his ways until he went off to bed." "Thanks. Here—take this. It is just double the sum you would have found in the house last night. Good-bye, sir, and you must remember that virtue is always doubly rewarded." And he held out a sixpence-a poor, old battered sixpence and passed on. Snow-bound.-"This isn't much of a storm," he observed, as he squinted across the top of the four-foot drifts while waiting for a street car. "Where have you seen a worse one! asked the man with the snow-shovel. "In Montana, sir. Three years ago last winter the snow was ten feet deep on the level.<sup>4</sup> ' No I Why, livestock must have suffered?' "Oh, yes. Live stock didn't pretend to live at all." "Roads must have been blockaded ?" "So they were. Nobody went out for days and days. "Where you snow-bound ?" " Entirely so. I didn't leave the place for ninety days after the storm set in, and then I didn't dare tell anybody I was going." "You didn't Would they have detained you ?" "Well, you can judge for yourself. I hadn't been gone four hours when the Sheriff offered a reward of 400 dols, for me." The man with the shovel seemed to be in leep thought for a moment and then cautiously asked : "Were you in jail?" "Yes, sir." "Humph! I might have known it ! I wish you were back there !" And he lifted up a great heap of snow and flung it away in such a manner as to hit the man in the back. Why He Wept.-Among the crowd present at the panoramic battle of Gettysburg the other evening was a boy about 15 years of age. He had been gazing around him for about fifteen minutes when he began to weep. The fact was noticed, and directly a gentisman said : "Ah ! poor lad ! This painting revives some episode of grief in his life. My boy, why do yoù weep ?" "Ca-ca-cause, Sir !" was the broken reply as his tears fell faster. "Does the sight of this battle move you?" " Y-ves !" " Did your father lay down his life on this field ?' "No." " Lose a brother there ?" " No." "But you lost a relation of some sort ?" "Not-not that 1 know of." "Then it must be these bloody scenes

bumor.

Gained 100 Per Cent.-" Why should

I give you money?' replied a citizen of Sibley street who was "strack" by a stran-

ger for a quarter the other morning as he left his house.

"But I tell you. Last night a man came

"I don't know anything about it."

" For my integrity, sir."

A Cure for Eczema.-Sir,-I believe eczema is curable. Chaulmoogra oil ointment outside and a few drops daily of the oil internally is a specific for man or beast. It is a blood disease, and therefore the medicine should be administered internally as well as externally; but the ointment gives relief. I find fomenting with very hot water before applying the ointment expedites the cure.----J. K. F.

Sunflowers for Fuel.-A Dakota man writes: "I grow one acre of them every year, and have plenty of fuel for the stove for the whole year round, and use some in the other stove besides. I plant them in bills the same as corn (only three seeds to the hill), and cultivate the same as corn. I cut them when the leader or top flower is ripe, letting them lie on the ground two or three days. In that time I cut of all theseed heads, which are put into an open shed with

a floor in it, the same as a corn crib. "The stalks are then hauled home and packed in a common shed with a good roof. When cut in the right time the stalks, when dry, are hard as oak, and make a good hot fire. while the seed heads, with the seed in, make a better fire than the best hard coal. The seed, being very rich in oil, will burn better and longer, bushel for bushel, than hard coal.

The sunflower is very hard on land. "The piece of ground selected to plant on should be highly enriched with manure. In the great steppes in the interior of Russia and and in Tartary, where the winters are more severe than in Dakota, the sunflowers are and have beed for centuries past the only kind of fuel used."

A series of experiments on the temperatures of growing fruits, conducted by Dr. Ord, is described in the British Medical Journal. Among other things the observa-tions show, we are told, that " the traditional coolness of the cucumber is not a mere creation of fancy," inasmuch as growing cucum-bers was actually found to be cooler than the medium in which they were growing. Similar results were also obtained with bananas.

A curious mode of watering plants which is practiced in some parts of Madras Presidency in India, is described in a recent number of the Gardeners' Chronicle. A common water pot " has a small hole knocked into the bottom, and the pot is buried to a depth of one-third its size, as near to the stem. of the plant as possible, and it is kept constantly filled with water, which very gradually oozes into the soil through the minute opening at the bottom, giving moisture to the roots of the plants, without causing waste by spilling or evaporation," The method is pronounced very successful, and might be tried in some of the dry districts of Australia where artificial irrigation is necessary,

It is estimated that mildow in Italian vineyards has caused a loss of many thousands of pounds to the vinc-growers of Northern Italy in the course of the last three years. A remedy has recently been discovered which seems likely to put an end to its destructive action. This is hydrate of calcium, which is applied to the leaves, and is said to have a marvellous effect in preserving them and inducing the fruit to ripen.

A bit of testimony concerning the much vexed question of the vitality of seeds is fur-nished by an English gardener, wao says he has grown excellent tomatoes from seeds ten years old.

species of complaint known to medical men as irritability, with partial congestion of the lining membrane of the digetsion organs, whetcher in whole or in part, is invariably accompanied by restlessness and disturbed sleep. The restlessness by day takes the form of nervousness and excitability; but by night there are often frightful dreams. Well. would not some portions of indigestible food lying about the system be likely to produce the same nocturnal symptoms? I leave my readers to meditate upon the question and to answer it for themselves.

have always observed

- Cassell's Eamily Magazine. The English scientific press justly culogizes the character and achievements of the late Dr. William B. Carpenter, whose death in the seventy-third year of his age, was ce-casioned by burns accidentally inflicted while taking a vapor bath. He was distinguished in physiology, zoology, microscopy and geo-graphy, and in the variety and thoroughness of his knowledg, he was probably entitled to rank first among English men of science. It should also be remembered that many years of his life were devoted to work as a teacher, and that he was most profiniently identified with the success of the University of London. Women are taking more and more interest

in scientific pursuits in all parts of the world Among recent contributions to the proceedings of the Stockholm Academy of Sciences is a paper of Miss Albertina Carlsson on the remains of feet in the anatomical structure of snakes.

Although only the small sum of one hundred and fifty dellars a year is granted by the British Association to defray the cost of ebserving the migratory movements of birds at light-houses and light-ships, the work is kept up in Great Britain and Ireland with much zeal, and the sixth report on the subject has recently been published. The most note-worthy fact recorded in it is the passage of an immense flock of rocks in the laster part of November, over the south of Ireland, from the west. Their course was thus apparently from America, though the bird is unknown in this country. It is conjectured that they may have come from the northern part of Spain. The flight lasted three weeks.

Words in their Infancy,-Whatever words we take which now express the most abstract and spiritual concepts, they have all passed through their infancy and early youth, and during that time thay were fiesh and bone and little else. What was the original meaning of to ensider? It means star-gazing. In Latin it is frequently used together with senionplars, to contemplate, and that is derived from templane, a space marked out in the heavons for the observation of augurics. The Latin percontari, to interrogate, to examine, comes from centus, the Greek kortos, a pole used for punting and for feeling the bottom of a river (Donat. ad Ter. Hec. I, ii, 2). To govern was originally guvernare, to steer, formed from the Greek kvbeprav, to steer, and this from kvbeprov guvernum, the helm, the radder possibly so called because it was a slightly bent pole attached to a ship, and derived from kratw, to bend, from which kebua, bent forward, etc. (See Schmidt, "Vocalismus," p. 162). When we hear of an *exploded* error we are apt to think of an explosion, as if the ex-ploded error was like an exploded bomb, burst and harmless. But to explode meant originally to slap the hands till an actor took off his mask or leit the stage, as Cicero says, " B scena non modo sibilis sed ctiam convicio explodebantur." We see nothing strange when we speak of weighing our arguments or pondering the etymology of a word. Why should we wonder at the French using penser, should we wondor at the French using points,  $i_1 a, pensare, to weigh, in the sense of think-$ ing i. We speak of well-weighed statements,and in the same sense the Romans said

and in the same sense the Romans said exactus, exact form exigere, to drive out the tongue of a balance, to weigh carefully. Such a careful weighing was called exagium, the French essai, the English Essay, which is always supposed to be a careful and exact treatment of a subject.—Prof. Max Muller. Br A. Fischer, a German geographer

Dr. A. Fischer, a German geographer and statistician, estimates that forty thousand elephants must be killed every year to supply the total quantity cf ivory annually exported from Africa,

The joys of heaven are like the stars, which by reason of our remoteness appear extremely little

Douglas Jerrold used to say that dognatism was puppyism come to its growth. Little do men perceive what solitude is, and how far it extendeth : for a crowd is not company, and faces are but a gallery of pictures, and talk but a tinkling cymbal, where there is notlove.

A girl may feel certain on this point-that, as a man treats his mother and sisters, so he will treat his wife six months after marriage. This may seem cold-blooded, very jar removed from the tender feelings which courtship induces. But a girl has a choice to make-a choice upon which the happiness of her whole life will depend ; and there is always a time, whether she notices it or not, before she parts with the control-of her heart at which she ought to listen to her judgment Without better evidence than her own feelings, she is vory likely to make a mistake but, if she can assure herself that her lover is a man who is respected and liked by his male friends, and is a favorite at home, she may be pretty sure that in listening to his love she is choosing wisely.

Mr. John Ball, formerly president of the Alpine Club, has lately been engaged in botanic explorations among the Peruvian Andes. Ho says the Andean flora is one of the most distinctive groups of plants in the world.

I believe the first test of a truly great man is his humility. I do not mean by humility doubt of his own power, or hesita-tion of speaking of his opinions, but a right understanding of what he can do and say, and the rost of the world's sayings and doings. All great men not only know their business, but usually know that they know it, and are not only right in their main opinions, but usually know that they are ight in them only they do not think much of themselves on that account.

Dark Complexions for Photos-Colored people are more successfully photographed, as a rule, than white people are, says an ex-perienced photographer, the medium mulatto making the finest photograph in the world. Light complexions are hardest to take. It is impossible to photograph a diamond, as it looks like a pebble or a lish-scale. In taking pictures of animals the instantaneous process s best. Cats are the best sitters.

Benevolence is not a thing to be taken up by chance, and put by at once to make way for every employment which savors of self-interest. It is the largest part of our business, beginning with our home dutics, and extend ing itself to the utmost verge of suffering humanity. A vague feeling of kindness toward our follow creatures is no state of mind to rest in. It is not enough for us to be able to say nothing of human interest is alien to is, and that we give our acquiescence, or, inleed, our transient assistance, to any scheme of benevolence that may come in our way. No; in promoting the welfare of others, we must toil; we must devote to it earnest thought, constant care and zealous endeavor.

|   | ouff ought to measure the same as the hand   |                |
|---|--|----------------|
|   | across the knuckles; dressmakers generally   | $\mathbf{F}$   |
|   | only measure the wrist, which is quite a mis-  |                |
|   | take, as it is often out of proportion to the<br>hand. A frill at the wrist is always becom- | l W            |
|   | hand. A frill at the wrist is always becom-  |                |
|   | ing to the hand, but unfortunately, not  | (T)            |
|   | always becoming at the throat. A piece of  |                |
| ļ | lace laid on flat is better for them. Thin,  |                |
|   | long-necked people on the contrary, ought  |                |
| ļ | invariably to wear frills at neck and wrist.   |                |
|   | Belts are unbecoming to all waists over  |                |
|   | twenty-five inches. Tippets and fur collar-  |                |
|   | ettes should not be worn by high-shouldered  | T              |
| i | people. The great secret of dressing well is   | B              |
|   | to know what to avoid. To know where ad-   |                |
|   | vantage can be taken of a good point is well,  | •              |
|   | but to know how to hide a bad one is better.   |                |
| ļ | Frequently the best dressed women we see   | T              |
|   | are those whose own deft fingers have put the  | ί <del>π</del> |
|   | finishing touches to their toilets with a subtle   | l ''           |
|   | refinement of taste not to be found else-  | [              |
|   | where.   |                |
|   | Imitation of Carved Wood.—Pretty   | To             |
|   | picture frames and work-boxes, also  | Tł             |
|   | many other pretty trifles, can be made to  | 1              |
|   | represent antique carved work by simply  | ]              |
|   | taking any wooden article you wished carved  | To             |
|   | and gluing firmly thereon any pretty pattern   | Of             |
|   | of lace and painting it to imitate any wood  |                |
|   | desired. By adding a little varnish quite  |                |
|   | effective ornaments can be made. A cigar   | То             |
|   | box treated in such a manner, and lined with   | Ŵ              |
|   | bright colored satin, will make a pretty   |                |
|   | handkerchief or glove box, if something unique and durable is desired.                       |                |
|   | and durable is desired.  |                |
|   |  |                |

away from their height. But they may wear

mantle which comes to within two inches of

the bottom of the skirt; in that case the

to the hands, unless they are small. The

Faith always implies disbelief of a heir characters. lesser fact in favor of a greater.

"Kangarooing." -- Kangarooing is the most interesting sport in Australia. It is one of the most exciting sports in the world. Large meets are organized, parties of from twenty to thirty joining in these hunts. They ride to the kangaroo grounds, and as soon as one is sighted the dogs are released and the horses are given their heads. If the Australian horse is well up in his business, and if you let him take you instead of you trying to take him, he will carry you safely, avoiding the trees and underbrush. A good, strong kangaroo will give you a long chase, and very often the dogs cannot follow him. In this case, when the horseman gets up to the kangaroo he takes off his stirrups and strap and knocks the animal over the head which stuns him. He is then killed and skinned. The selling some photographs, views, and ballets to their occupants. They drove rapidly, howhind quarters are given to the dogs. Yes, it is good enough eating, but too strong to be palatable to those of delicate taste. The tail, ever, past the usual objects of interest, and finally stopped near a clump of woods. On on the contrary, is considered by epicures to the party dismounting he was surprised to see no man except the drivers. He hurried to be delicious when made into soup. The average size of a kangaroo is about four and up by a short cut through the woods and suda half feet high, but the "old man" kandenly came upon the party, two of the ladies fighting with swords. "It almost took away garoo is often six feet high, he is very fierce when cornered, and is known to have ripped my sight," he says ; "they fenced like demons men open with a single blow from one of his for a few minutes without either gaining adhind legs. vantage. Then they stopped to take breath, each lady resting, standing with the point of

The Royal Meteorological Society of Eugland has appointed a committee to inquire into the question whether the water supply of Great Britain has diminished, and whether the frequency of floods has increased.

When the forencons of life are wasted there is not much hope of a peaceful and fruitful evening, Sun-risings and sunsettings are closely connected in every expe-

Lending a Mellow Tone.—Gold colored parasols hung beneath chandeliers lend a "mellow tone" to the most brilliantly one in the upper right arm. An inch to the left and it would have pierced her bosom through and through. At the sight of the little trickle of blood, one of the ladies lighted ball room, which is not to be disdained by even a flawless complexion. When flowers are attached to the ferule of the parasol the effect is somewhat enhanced. gave her something to drink from a flask, and but woman with " lines" in their faces will two others bound up her wounds like real doctors. The other women helped the girl be grateful for the decoration without any lowers, for now they won't be afaaid to stand who had stabbed her opponent to dress. All where the light strikes upon them. There are so many things to be considered when a shood hands, and then drove off. I came out and shouled to them, but they only went the voman is no longer 18. faster." The story that the quarrel arose over

Noses and Handkerchiefs.-The gradual decline of the human nose is the result of the introduction and general use of handkerchiefs. The Romans never used handkerchiefs, and their noses, we all know, was the largest and finest type. Moreover, they were less liable to colds in the head than are the people at be present time, and their noses enjoyed almost a sinccure.

The eye of the master will do more work their mind and ours," he says, "is not one than both of his hands. Not to oversee of an absolute nature, but is altogether a workmen is to leave your purse open.

"You are right, young man," said the professor. Therenever was any such man as Theodophilus."

It was one of the little bistorical traps that Sophocles liked to set for the budding wisdom of Harvard.

A Grave Matter .- "I wonder that those people who used to go to church in winter-without having any fires there didn't die," remarked Mrs. Liffly, the other day.

" They did my dear," serenely returned her husband from behind his paper. "Oh, yes." said she, somewhat nettled :

" of course. But I mean that it is strange they didn't die before their appointed time. "People never do," replied the severe

Liftly. Mrs. Liftly looked very dignified, but year tured on no further comment. Band-master, furiously! What was that

noise you made when we were marching out of the cemetary ? The corpse rose up in the coffin and the moarners yelled for help and two cabs ran away. What was the matter with you ?"

Trombone, apologetically ; "I beg parden: I'm sure. It was a horse fly. He came and sat on the music in the middle of a 4 bars rest, and the sun was in my eyes. so I dila't see what he was until after I had played 'him !'"

Frivolous Mother. - I want Lillian to be highly accomplished—it to shine in society. She is only ten now, but she can sing quite sweetly. Lillian, sing "Pall down the blink dear" dear.'

Grim visitor who is a la ly doctor : I do not wish Mary Ann to have accomplishments. I want her to have science-she is now six: but she is well up in physiology. Mary Aan 1 Say your bones."

Guest :- "I say, lan flord, your food is worse than it was last year!" Landlord :-Impossible, sir !"

Principle of Hygiene .-- What should one do while he his waiting for the doctor? Make his will.

# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1886.

Beaufor

The necessity for dealing in the severest The necessity for doming in the wild guilty of possible manner with persons found guilty of wrecking, or attempting to wreck, trains was try Shop, Armstrong street, Ballarat. wrecking, or attempting to wreck, trains was (says the "Telegraph") brought before the attention of the Legislative Council on Tuesday night, by Mr. Zeal, who asked the Solicitor-General whether some amendment of the oriminal law could not be made, so as to provide not only imprisonment for such an offence, but that all male offenders above the age of sixteen years should be subject to the infliction of at least twenty-five lashes. Mr. Cuthbert intimated that an effort would be made during the session to amend the law in the direction indicated. He did not think that the lash was too severe a punishment for such attrocious crimes. The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ara-

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rat Advertiser " writes :- Already the sporting tocsin has sounded. Everywhere one goes he is met by the inquiry "What's a good thing for the Caulfield Cup?" "Will Trident start for the Derby and Cup; or will they send Volcano? On the street pave, in the railway carriage, the tramcar, the omnibus or railway carriage, the trancar, the omnibus or the waggometic, the conversation has a strong racing flavor. The sporting scribes are especially pestered by incipient book-makers anxious to "save" the winner. In the office, too, of your correspondent are two little lads, who have a joint double event book between them, and the keenness they show in ascertaining the market odds, and endeavoring to lay their young friends "stiff to have just as much chance as if they wore) augurs well for their success in the metalli-cian line. Already I find myself in prospec-tive debt to the young urchins to the extent of half a crown, for they immediately on opening their book decided to "lay the boss the two Tridents," whatever on earth that

The products of the fisheries of Scotland last year reached the estimated value of nearly three millions sterling, a total composed of £1,572,952 for cured fish, and £827,017 for shell fish and fresh white fish, and £223,851 for salmon. The number of persons in Scotland who were employed in connection with the sea fisheries last year and dependent upon them was 102,134. The number of fishing boats and vessels engaged was 15,532. A distressing accident occurred on Tues-

day morning at Mr. Shelley's farm, about two miles from Kyneton, which resulted in the death of a fine young man, about twenty years of age, named Thomas Maloney. He was engaged carting wood into Kyneton, and while on his way through the paddock with a load was pinned against a tree by one of the shafts of his dray. He extricated himself, and walked on for about twenty yards, when he fell dead in the track. Some men at work in the paddock brought the body into Kyneton.

To Carpenters.

TENDERS are wanted for additions to building

next Printive Methodist Church, Beautort, up till Friday, Sth October. For plans and specific. -tions apply to H. H. JACKSON, Engineer,

S. J. TAYLOR

(LATE A. ANDREWS),

Pharmaceutical and Dispensing Chemist,

Neill Street, Beaufort, TEGS respectfully to intimate that he has

D received a large consignment of Drugs and

MEDICAL. Dr. NOLAN notifies that he will, in future, dis continue visiting Linton on Wednesday in each week. SERANG, THE IMPORTED ARAB STALLION, Will stand this season at Chepstowe. Terms-Five guineas. Also the Thoroughbred Bay Stallion

Wanted,

TROUBADOUR. By Leo, dam Timbrel, by Boiardo (imported).

etc. Stands over 16 hands high, and made in proportion. Terms-Five guineas. Good giass eic. Every care taken, but no responsibility. THOS. R. ODDIE, Proprietor.

To stand this season at Spring Creek, Buangor, the Thoroughbred Colt

RANDOLPH,

grand dam by the Premier (imported), got by Toryboy, from Baroness, by Leopold, from The enceronal to have been borses that are dead or known Duchess, by Cardinal York, &c. to have just as much chance as if they wore) PATCHWORK, sire of the colt, is by King

motion, of the best horses ever bred south of

the line. Scarsfield's dam, Mayfly, is got by Old Eug-lish Gentleman (imported), from Columbine. by Bestborough (imported), from Whiz-gig (im-ported), 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

has taken five first prizes. As a two-year-old Randolph gained first prize at the Stawell Ag-nicultural Show in 1885; first at St. Arnaud Show in 1885; first at the Grand National Show at Talbot, in 1885 ; and as a three-year-old, first at Stawell in 1886; and first at Ararat in 1886

Torms : - - £3 3s. each Mare. To be paid before 1st January, 1887. Good grass paddocks provided. Every care aken but no responsibility. In 1888 the propulstor will give a pulse of taken but no responsibility. In 1888 the proprietor will give a prize of £3 3s. at the Ararat Agricultural Society's

Show for the best yearling, the progeny of Randolph. Apply to GEORGE PEARSON.

Spring Creek, Buangor. One in five allowed to boun-fide owners.



This pure-bred Olydesdale horse will travel the Chemicals, Turkey and Honey-comb Sponges, This pure-bred Olydesdale horse will travel the rooth, Nail, and Hair Brushes in great variety; districts of Raglan, Middle Creek, Stockyard Soap by best makers, Puff Boxes, and Violet Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Tranalla,



the best extracts from it is CHAPMAN'S AUSTRALIAN FOLIAGE BALSAM,

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 Vever, Sore Throats, Spasms, Cholera, and Bowel Complaints Used ex-ternally—It cures Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Chilblains, Old Sores, Stings from Scorpions, Cen-tipedes, and all Poisonous Insects, Neuralgia, Lum-bago, 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

CHAPMAN'S PURE OIL OF MENTHA.

CHAPMAN'S PURE OIL OF MENTHA. This Oil is an excellent preventive against Con-tagious 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 <u>joz</u>. vials, 1s 6d.; and loz. vials, 2s 6d. Prepared only by C. CHAPMAN & Co., Manufac-turers of all kinds Eucalyptus oils, &c., Middle

Creek.

WholesaleAgents-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 plea-By Patchwork, from Winnifred, by Scarsfield; stand dam by the Premior (imported) and 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

Sir, -In compliance with your request, 1 have much pleasure in testifying to the efficacy of your Eucalyptus Preparations, laying received immediate relief and ultimate cure of sovere cold upon soveral occasions. I have never known your remedy to fail, if promptly and persistently applied. Yours truly, Thos. G. Areuter ARCHARD.

Night School, No. 60.

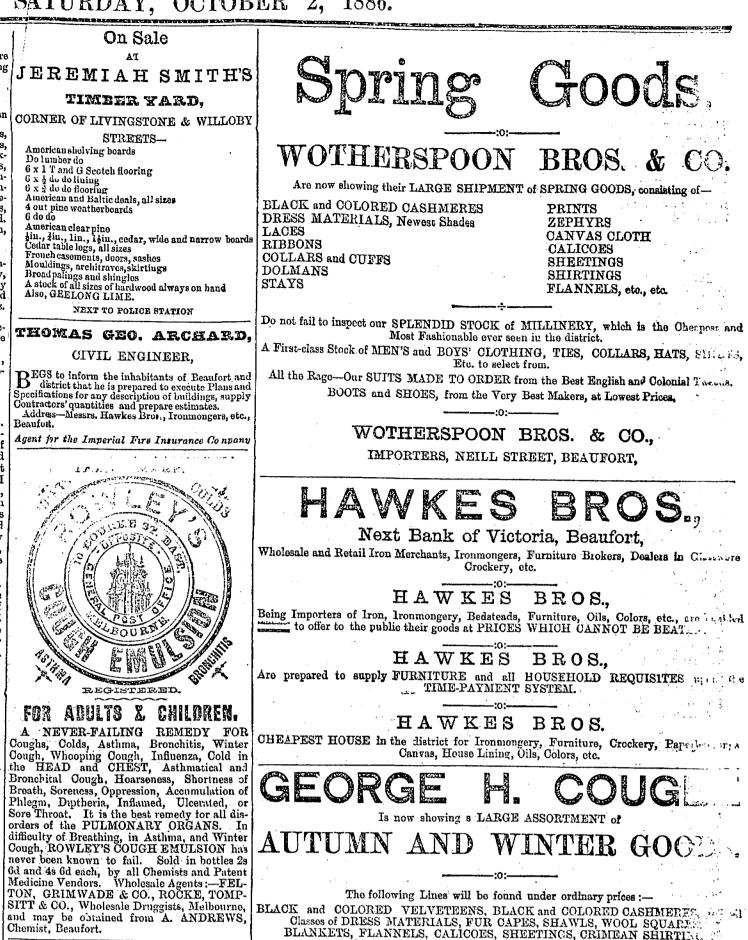
THE above State Night School was opened on Monday, the 2nd August. Lustwiction-lleading and explanation, Spelling, Dictation, Writing, Composition, and Arithmetic as hid down by regulation. Torms-Scholars over the age of 13 years admitted fund free. Hours from 7.30 p.m. to 9.30,p.m., Monday, Wed-hesday, and Poiday. GEORGE A. EDDY, Head Teacher.

TO LET. CARVER'S HOTEL, Neill street, Beaufort. Apply on the premises, or to W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioncer, Beaufort and Ararut. For PAINTING and PAPERHANGING of HARRIS & TROY. Every Description go to

A. NEEDHAM. Neill street, Beaufort. Cheapest and Best. Broadbent Bros. and Co..

FOR SALE, Wm. M'Culloch and Co HAY, Corn, and Produce Business, Machinery and Premises. Principals only. Apyly to HARRIS and TROY.

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



BLACK and COLORED VELVETEENS, BLACK and COLORED CASHMERES, 401 - 31 Classes of DRESS MATERIALS, FUR CAPES, SHAWLS, WOOL SQUARE BLANKETS, FLANNELS, CALICOES, SHEETINGS, CRIMEAN SHIRTING MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING, BOOTS and SHOES.

PRODUCE DEALERS BEAUFORT Call and inspectfour Stock before purchasing elsewhere, and justice that yourselves. Agents for

GEORGE H. COUGLE. HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

HOUS

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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY OCTOBER 2, 1886.

#### COMMERCIAL.

#### SALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :-Barley-English, 3s 10s to L2 15s; straw, caten, 50s; do., ners, dwarf French beans. beet, carrot, wheaten, 15s: peas 3s to 3s 4d; bran, 1s 4d pollard, 1s 6d; bonedust, L6 10s; flour, L11 to L11 10s.

#### **ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET**

The quantity of produce forward during the past week has been light, the great bulk of the farmers having now disposed of their stocks. Wheat is firm, and one small sale was made at 4s 11d, bags in. Flour is in good demand at last week's rates, £11 5s per of young trees. ton. At Horsham, the wheat market is a little stronger, 4s 8d to 4s 9d being given for any in. At Donald, 4s 11d is quoted, and at St. Arnand 4s 10d. In this district the market for oats is firm, sixty bags during the week changed hands at 3s 2d, bags in, and 40 realised 3s 3d per bushel. The delivery of potatoes from Warmambool has been light, 60 bags were purchased during the week at tender and hardy annuals. L3 5s, but to-day L3 10s was wanted. The supply of bay is falling off rapidly, and there golds, parsnips and tobacco. Plant potntoes. is a ready sale for all forward at advancing rates. Fresh butter is coming in more freely, the horse-hue at work between drilled crops, and has eased to 1s and 1s 2d per pound, and and plough in weeds on fallow ground. eggs are largely supplied and have fallen to 7d per dozen. We quote :---

Wheat, 4s 10d to 4s 11d per bushel; oats, 3s 3d, bags in; pollard, 1s 41d per bushel; bran, 1s 2d per bushel; Cape barloy, 4s; In exterminating Beetles the success of this English barley, none; peas, none; flour, powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean L11 5s per ton; Warrnambool potatoes, L3 in application. See the article you purchase is 10s per ton; Ballarat potatoes, L3 per ton; hay, sheaves, L4 5s; trussed, do., L4 10s per ton ; straw, L1 7s 6d per ton; chaff, 5s per cwt ; onions, Ss; butter, fresh, 1s 2d per lb; butter, potted, 10d per lb; hams, 10d; bacon, 8d per lb; chcese, 71d to 8d; eggs, 7d per dozen. —" Advertiser."

#### A GALLANT RESCUE FROM DROWNING.

A case of rescue from drowning, in which much gallantry was shown by those who recovered the body from the water, and in which also animation was restored only after toms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes 2s 9d. the most patient and long-continued treatof all Chemists. Prepared only by E. T. Towle, ment, occurred at Merri Creek, between Chemist, Nottingham, England. Agents for Brunswick and Northcote, on Saturday afternoon last. A boy named William Normoyle, Druggists : Hemmons and Co., Wholesale Drug whose age is 81 years, whilst playing with Street. some companions on the banks of the creek, climbed out on a branch of a willow-tree and fell into the water, which at the spot was from 12ft to 15ft in depth. One of his companions ran for assistance to the house of soon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bron-M1. Bertram, which was about 200 yards this and all affections of the throat, chest and and all affections of the throat, chest and bedtime, and if the dose be repeated a cure will distant, and Mr. Bertram, with his wife and unss; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the daughter, at once went to the creek. On their way there they were joined by John John Dest known remedy. Ask your enclose to the from A. ANDREWS, Chemist, Beaufort. Sold by Wheleane agents—Felton, Grimwade Eunson, a young man employed at Messrs. all chemists. Wholesale agents-Felton, Grimwad Levy Brothers and Co.'s, in Little Collins and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne street, who was returning from work. Being able to swim, Eunson dived into the water to recover the body, but though he made four attempts, was unsuccessful in finding it attempts, was unsiccessful in finding it. Happily his younger brother James, who was returning from a football match, came up, and he, being also a swimmer, dived twice, Interpret the bound of the breath. It removes all un-tempts the breath of the breat and the second time touched the boys' body pleasant odour arising from decayed teet lying on the bottom. The elder brother then dived for the fifth time, and brought the boy herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greater berbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greater berbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greater berbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greater berbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greater berbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greater berbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greater berbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greater berbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greater berbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greater berbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greater berbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greater berbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greater berbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greater berbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greater berbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greater berbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greater berbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greater berbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greater berbs, berbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greater berbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greater berbs, berbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greater berbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greater berbs, berbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greater berbs, berbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greater berbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greater berbs, to the surface, and the two brothers got him oilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., to shore. Mr. Eunson, sen., bad by this Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale of time arrived on the spot, and he and Miss 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon. Bertram, who was also able too swim, were preparing to make an effort to recover the body when his sons fortunately succeeded Bertram, who was also able too swim, were body when his sons fortunately succeeded. When the apparently lifeless body was got Skin Eruptions, &c., should lose no time in avai out, those assembled toiled for half an-hour to restore animation, and at the end of this to restore animation, and at the end of this time they were joined by Dr. M'Carthy, of an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints the Inebriate Asylum, and another medical arising from a disordered state of the stomach, gentleman. These two gentlemen persevered bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying under the Marshall Hall system of treatment for an hour and a half before any sign of breathing became manifest, and at the end of treatment of the end of treatment the best remedy extant. Sold by all Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 14d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Lincoln, England. two hours and 20 minutes from the time when VALUABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE HAIR .- If your the body was recovered from the water, the boy was given into the charge of his father. "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will boy was given into the charge of his father, and taken home; and on Sunday morning, though still dazed and weak, he was progressing favorably. The above facts are narrated makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as in a report made on the subject by Police- promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, sergeant Curran, of North Fitzroy, to Superintendent Sadlier, who will bring them under the notice of the Royal Humane Society .--" Argus."

OXYGEN IS LIFE .-- Dr. Bight's Phospholyne. GARDENING FOR OCTOBER. Multitudes of people are hopelessly suffiring

from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and KITCHEN GARDEN .--- This is the busiest month of the year for seed-sowing; most of 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 remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at Potatoes of all kinds should be planted for oats, 28 10d to 38 2d; hay, sheaves, L3 to L4 cession. Early longpod peas may still be se; do., manger, L5 to L5 108; potatoes, L2 sown in low-lying ground. Sow scarlet run-6d; Cape barley, 2s 10d; wheat, 5s 2d to 5s 3d; main crops. Make a sowing of peas for suc- once allays all irit lation and excitement, imparts tien, and rapidly cures every stage of these hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout cucumber, melon, vegetable marrow, pum-pkin, onion, radish, and spinach; mustard times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges cucumber, melon, vegetable marrow, pumand cress should be sown every fortnight ; it should be generally known that every form sow celery on a hot-bed. Tomatoes and capwhere solid particles of Phosphorous are in combination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary sicums may be sown in warm situations; if that the public should be cautioned against the any have been raised in a hot-bed, harden a use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly little and plant out. Plant Chinese yams coluble in water. and sweet potatoes in well-trenched soil.

Advice to Mothers!-Areyou broken in your Fruit trees will require attention; with the rest by a sick child suffering with the pain or finger and thumb displace any superfluous cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get shoots, and if the time can be spared, the blossom buds should be thinned, especially will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it

FLOWER GARDEN.—The floriculturist has produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes generally numerous insect pests to annoy him, in this month, such as green and black fly, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves red spider, scale, and thrip, to say nothing of wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known slugs, caterpillars, etc. Gisburst's compound | remedy for dysentery and diarrhosi, whether will be found the best remedy for the former. Plant out calceolarias, cupheas, geraniums, heliotrones. pansies salvias. etc. Sow both heliotropes, pansies, salvias, etc. Sow both

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSINESS .- All FARM .- Sow carrots, chicory, maize, mansuffering 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. 11d. per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight

"KE 'TING'S POWDER " destroys BUGS, cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other intoo soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to prosects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. gress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic affections. See that the words "Brown's powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly often in application. See the article you purchase is "KEATING'S" as imitations are noxious and "Stamp around each box.—Prepared by com-I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London

TIME TABLE.

colony. The name of M. Moss and Co. is on the tar label of the vellow wrenner. Burrumbeet 6.49 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.25 p.m.

Burrumbeet 6.49 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.25 p.m Beaufort 7.30a.m 12.4 a.m 5.22 p.m 12.0 a.m. Buangor, 8.25 a.m, 12.40 a.m, 6.7 pm ARRIVE at Ararat 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 AWRIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m, 2.20 p.m, 7.55 s.m FROM STAWELL TO MELHOO RNE LEAVE—Stawell 6 45 a.m, 10.45 p.m, 3.55 p.m 9.50 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat 7.39 a.m, 11.45 p.m. 3.50 p.m Buangor 8.25 a.m 12.45 p.m. 4.9 p.m Buangor 8.25 a.m 12.45 p.m. 4.49 p.m Buarumbeet 9.48 a.m. 2.16 p.m, 6.7 p.m. ARRIVEAt Ballarat 10.21 cm, 3.10 pm, 6.45 p.m 1.30 pm

TICKLING SENSATION.—Persons affected with a cickling sensation in the throat, depriving them of rest right after night, will find certain relief by ARRIVE at Geelong 8:20 a.m 1.39 p.m 6.5 p.m 9.5 p.m. LEAVE-Geelong, 8:40 a.w. 1.54 pm. 6.30 pm, 9.15 p.m taking a dose of Rowley's Cough Emulsion at

ARRIVE at Hamilton, 12.32 a.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m. ARRIVE At Ararat. 3.51 p.m.

#### THE BEST SAVINGS BANK. LAVERTON.

The New and Model Suburb of Melbourne. The Favourite and Most Successful Invest-ment 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 Largo Cities. As witness the ENORMOUS FORTUNES FALLER OF A

As writees 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 IN-CREASED IN VALUE 500 PER, CENT, within the last fow 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 The Rahway 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

romunerative investment.

remunerative investment. The extension of the suburban radius will have the effect of rendering LAVERTON One of the CHOICEST SUPURES

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

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 • 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 ir fetching up to and over £100 per foot.

and other suburbs where land is iscening 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 nor work, or 4d, per day 3 for less than 2s. per week, or 4d. per day; and as the train only takes ten minutes to secomplish the journey, all the advantages of residing in a pleasant and healthy neighbour-hood can be secured without incurring any meat heas of time great loss of time.

The Auctioneers challenge contradiction when they state that LAVERTON is bound

MODEL SUBURB or MELBOURNE, si is unequalled for position, and is the only suburb having all its streets 66 feet wide, and where surple provision has been made for drainage, by gving every house a good right-of-way at the rear.

cf-way at the rear. Over ter miles of streets already formed and being planted with ornamental trees. Allotments at JAVERTON which were offered less than three months ago at £10 each, are now solling readily at £15, and promise soon to be worth from £25 to £30 each. Don't be led avay by misrepresentations, tut inspect the property for yourself, or apply to the auctioneers for the opinions of wall-mown continuem from all parts of Molbourne 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

S10 and £15 each. COBNER LOTS 520 AND £25.

Our wonderful terms give overy man, rich and poor alike, a chance of securing ene er more lota £1 PER LOT DEPOSIT.

Balance 10s, per Lot per Morth, with interect

Asiance its, per Lot per Aleria, with interest at 0 per cent, per annum. 5 per cent, Discount Allowed for Cash. Buyers are not compelled to build er lay ou 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 build for more than be small monthly permanent ing, repayable by small monthly payments estending over any number of years up to 12. Trun-The best to the world and absolutely indi-putable, namely, a Crown Certificate, which will be Landed to buyers of 5 Allotwents free from any ex-pense whatever or at a cost of only 22 10s, in full to purable of any number but they for the states. purchasers of any number less than 5 Letr. Buyers of 10 Lots have an eleventh lot given in as well as free deeds. Title can be inspected by apply.

well is free feeds. This can be inspected by applying to the Solicitors to the Satria, MRESES. PENTLAND AND RORERTS, SS Chancery Lane, Melbourne.
Early application for allotments is absolutely nocessary, as the land is relling very rapidly.
Illustrated pamphlet with plan, forms of appli-cation, and all information from the Auctioneers.

Auctioneers, STAPLES, WISE, AND CO., 111 ELLIABNTH STREET, MSLFOUENE

S. J. TAYLOR,

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST,

E1 FREE GIFTS !- The proprietors of

upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard

JOHN HUMPHREYS,

COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT,

ACCOUNTANT, ETC.,

Neill Street, Beaufort.

RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED.

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Insurance Company, Agency Business of all kinds attended to,

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

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

DEMEDY FREE !- A vistim of youthful im-

Repeated by the set of the set of

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ALTERNATING AND AND ALTER A

DRAPERY WAREHOUSE

AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET,

And their

6 ELIZABETH STREET,

IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN,

MELBOURNE.

Holloway's Ointment.

and Shortness of Breath.

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

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.

Lane, Sydney.

Beaufort

WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC: CHNAPPS, to induce the destruction and prevent the im-proper use of their wrappers and labels, and thus further protect the Public against fraud and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravel

by onder one model of the set of Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in t UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name

following complaints:-Bad Lega Fistulas Sore Throats Bad breasts Gout Skin Diseases Glandular Swell Burns Sore Heads ings Lumbago Bunione Chilblains

Chilblains Lumbago Tumours Chapped Hands Piles Ulcers Corns (Soft) Rheumatism Ulcers Contracted and Sore Nipples Stiff Joints Scalds The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway's Establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London: also by nearly svery respectable Vendor of Medicine through box of Pills contains iour dozen; and the smallest Pot Ointment one cunce. Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and Pot and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabic

and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabic Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.

"For the Blood is the Life."

.2



THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE.

KAY'S COMPOUND for Cough's and Colds, is equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle, For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities annot be too highly recommended. KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia, Face-ache, &c. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skir Diseases, and Sores of a

kinds it is a never-failing and permanent cure. COAGULINE. - Cement for Broken Articles. Sold everywhere. Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemists &c. Sole Makers-Kay BROS., Stockport, England.

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 warrantee free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprieto solicits sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

Thousands of Testimonials from ell parts

READ THE FOLLOWING -"Carlton, near Nottingham, February 27, 1832. "Messrs. the Midland Counties Drug Company,

Lincoln

"Gentlemen,-Some ten years ige my wife becama ame with ulcerated legs. I tried every recommenda tion for a cure, and also a large number of dector (some of these very clever mon with diseases of kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for be-WHOLESALE & FAMILY DRAPERS. twixt five and six years I determined to try your Blood Mixture, as a last resource, as she at that time appeared to be at death's door and had to be put to bed, having no use in her legs; and, I am thankful to say, after taking 13 of your small bottles she experienced a perfect cure. This is now four years ago since the curn was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint returning. I may add that it hid cost us scores of pounds trying one remedy after another provious to IMPORTANT NOTICE taking your valuable medicine, for which I return my sincere thanks .- I am Gentlemen, yours gratefally TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND "C.S." OTHERS. "P.S.-You may make what use of the above you think fit, but in the event of advertising it kindly keep Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets back my name. You can, however, refer any one making privato inquirles to my address as follows,-Floerclothe and Linoleums, Bedricuds and C. S., Midland Station, Carrien, near nottinghom." Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua Sold in Bettles 2s 9d, each, and in Cases, containing six times the quantity. 11s. each—sufficient to effect 3 permanent cure in the great majority of lang-standing cases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDURS throughout the world. Wholecale Prices. CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, Proprietors, THE LONDON AND MIDLAND COUNTIES AND THOMAS DRUG COMPANY, LINCOLN, ENGLAND. TRADE MARK-" BLOOD MIXTURE." (By Examination, England.) D ESIRES to inform the residents of Bearfort and district, thatha has purchased the businers 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, Vetorinary Receipts, etc., dispensed with Genuine Drugs. Prescriptions is predecessor. Prescriptions is predecessor. Prescriptions, Vetorinary Receipts, etc., dispensed with Genuine Drugs. Control of the predecessor is predecessor. Prescriptions, Vetorinary Receipts, etc., dispensed With Genuine Drugs. Prescriptions is predecessor. Prescriptions is predecessor. Prescriptions, Vetorinary Receipts, etc., dispensed With Genuine Drugs. Prescriptions is predecessor. Prescript HOLLOWAY'S PILLS NO family should be without these Pills. Theirlong tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and purifying the blood, has secured for them an imperishable name throughout the world. A few doses produce comfort, a short continuance effects a complete cure. Invalids Persons residing in the country, including the may look forward towards this rectifying and revivilying medicine with the certainty of obtaining relief. adjacent colonies, can rely on their orders having areful attention. The principle of having only one price (no matter how large or how small the parcel) is a guarantee that families ordering by letter are placed How to Enjoy Lifs Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulation perfect, and 'ho nerves in good order. The only sale on the same footing as if they selected the goods and certain method of expelling all imparities is to take Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleansing the The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having blood from all nexious matters, expelling all humor assumed such large proportions are now located at the warehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purity and invigorate and give general tone to the system, Young and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience their beneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these Pills Cards for self measurement and patterns forwarded on application. possess a marvellous power in securing these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the duids, and strengthening the solids. The Stock in all Departments s now fully assorted for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their

TOWLE'S PENNYROYAL AND STEEL PILLS FOR FEMALES quickly correct all

irregularities, and relieve the distressing symp-

ARRIVE At Melbourne, 10.15 a.m., 3.41 pm, 8.35 p.m. 10.46 p.m. FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND AURIVE 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. ABRIVE At Dunkeld, 4 p.m.

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 ARRIVE at Ball'arat 10,39am 3,20am 9 p.m 10 20 p.m

ARRIVEAt Ballarat 10.21 cm, 3.10 pm, 6.45 p.m. 1.30 cm LBAVE-Ballarat 6.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m. 7.10 p.m

Hamilton, 4 p.m. Hamilton, 4.50 p.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m. ARRIVE At Portland, 7.20 p.m. FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARLRAT

and MELBOURNE. LEAVE Portland, 10.15 a.m.

Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially Victorían Railways. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL

tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floril being composed in part of honey and s

Lucerne and grasses can still be sown. Keep

the top label of the yellow wrapper.

Melbourne-Rocke, Tompsitt & Co., Wholesale

positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the where the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer,"

#### HEART BEATS.

Dr. N. B. Nicholson, of London, the noted physician, says he was recently able to convey a considerable amount of conviction to an intelligent scholar by a simple experiment. The scholar was singing the praises of the "ruddy bumper," and saying that he could not get through the day without it, when Dr. Richardson said to him : Will you feel my Geelong pulse as I stand here? He did so. I said-"Count it carefully; what does it say?" "Your pulse is seventy-four." I sat down in a chair and asked him to count again. He did so and said-" Your pulse has gone down Raglan to seventy." I then lay down on the lounge Chute and said-- "Will you take it again ?" He replied, "Why, it is only sixty-four ; what an extraordinary thing !" I then said-..." When | Main Lead you lie down at night that is the way nature gives your heart a rest. You no notning about it, but that beating organ is resting to stockyard Hill that extent; and if you reckon it up it is a great deal of rest, because in lying down the Ararat... heart is going ten strokes less a minute. Multiply that by 60 and it is 600; multiply it hy Buangor eight hours, and within a fraction it is 5000 strokes different ; and as the heart is throwing six ounces of blood at every stroke, it makes a difference of 30,000 ounces of lifting during the night. When I lie down Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are without any alcohol, that is the rest that my despatched twice daily. heart gets. But when you take your wine or grog you do not allow that rest, for the influence of alcohol is to increase the number | patched daily from Beaufort. of strokes, and instead of getting that rest

seedy and unfit for the next day's work till Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's

sol by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot 33, Far-ringdon Road London.

Beaufort Post Office. TIME TABLE, 1886. Mails arrive at Mails :lose at Post Town Beaufort Besufort 8.45 a.m Melbourne ... 12.10 p.m δ μ.m. 12 p.m Ditto Ditto Ballarat Ditto Ditto rawalla Ditto Ditto 4.35 p.m 9.15 а.т Ditto Ditto Waterloo Ditto Ditto Ditto Ditto Sailor's Gully 4.15 p.m Ditto Dit+o Dit:0 9.31 a.m 11.45 a.m 9.20 p.m 5.20 p.m DittL Ditto Eurambeer 4 30 p.m 1 µ.m hirley Ditto Dittto

The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat

Mails for Waterloo, Waterloo South (loose bag), Main Lead, Chute, and Raglan are des-

Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are you put on it something like 15,000 extra despatched three times a veck-Mondays, strckes, and the result is you rise up very Wednesdays, and Fridays.

you have a little more of the 'ruddy bumper,' Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are which you say is the soul of the man below." despatched three times a week-Mondays, -- "boientific American."

| ll un- |               |       |        |           |         |    |
|--------|---------------|-------|--------|-----------|---------|----|
| th or  | <b>FAR</b>    | ΕS.   |        |           |         |    |
| line," | Beaufort to   | First | -class | Secor     | id-clas | E  |
| sweet  | Trawalla      | ls    | 0d     | 0s        | 9d      |    |
| entest | Burrumbeet    | 28    | 6d     | 15        | 9d      |    |
| of all | Windermere    | 38    | 6d     | 29        | 0s      |    |
|        | Ballarat      | 59    | 0d     | 39        | 0d      |    |
| depot  | Geelong       | 149   | 0d     | 9s        | 0d      |    |
|        | Melbourne     | 2ls   | 0d     | 13s       | 6d      |    |
| Indi-  | Beautort to   | First | -class | Secon     | d-class | ۶. |
| lache, | Buangor       | 28    | 6d     | 2s        | 0d      |    |
| f the  | Ararat        | 5s    | 0d     | Se        | 6d      |    |
| aints, | Armstrongs    | 6s    | 0d     | <b>4s</b> | 0d      |    |
| ailing | Great Western | 6s    | 5d     | 48        | Gd      |    |
| ine_   | Stawall       | 8s    | 0d     | čs:       | 6d      |    |
|        |               |       |        |           |         |    |

genuine WOLFE'S SCHNAFFS.

WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS.

WOLFE'S

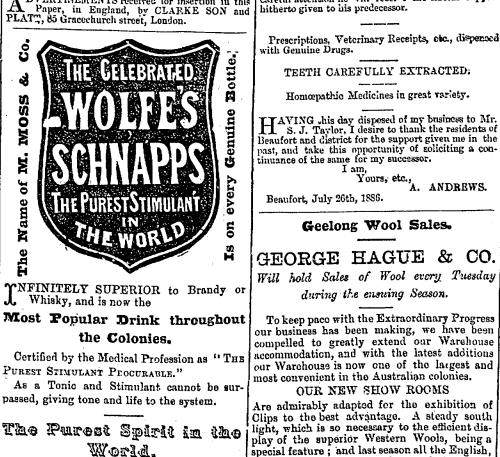
M. MOSS & CO.,

MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY,

SOLE AGENTS

SCHNAPPS

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



TEETH CAREFULLY EXTRACTED: Homopathic Medicines in great variety. HAVING shis 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 con-tinuance of the same for my successor. I am, Yours, etc., A. ANDREWS. warehouse. Beaufort, July 26th, 1886. Geelong Wool Sales. GEORGE HAGUE & CO. CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday during the ensuing Season. CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS, 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 Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ulcerations Are admirably adapted for the exhibition of of all kinds. Clips to the best advantage. A steady south light, which is so necessary to the efficient dis-play of the superior Western Wools, being a THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above silments as Holloway's Olutiment Nothing car be more salutary than its action on the body bo,' tocally and constitutionally. The Olutiment mobed around the part affected enters the pores as salt per mentes meat. It juickly penetrates to the source of the evil, and drives it from the system. special feature; and last season all the English, Continental and American buyers declared our New Show Rooms to be the best lighted and UDOLOHO WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AEOMATIC most suitable for the proper display of wool of SCHNAPTS has been a quarter of a century any in the colony. before the public, and is solo is stordill. EVERY LOT, no matter how small, is care-Brenchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat before the public, and its sale is steadily fully examined prior to sale, and protected up increasing, while hundreds of imitations have to full market value. Relaxed and congested throats elongated urula where and conjugated in our ought of utility where a start of the second of the second other difficult appeared and disappeared, leading only ruin CASH ADVANCES made on the ensuing and disgrace to all connected with them. The clip. FARMERS' LOTS receive the most careful ies 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 cheap, fiery compounds, imitations of the attention, and no effort is spared to secure utmost value, even for the smallest lots. priate doses of Holloway's Pills. For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin.

#### PROMPT SETTLEMENTS.

The public are strongly advised to purchase original unopened bottles, as the Custom Account Sales and Cheque for proceeds for-Authorities have found it necessary to prosecute warded invariably three days after sale. a large number of Publicans under the Trade The lowest ruling in the colony, and growers Marks Act, and they have fined up to £10, and will find they effect a Saving of Seven Shillings £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. WOLFERS COINTERS plied at lowest market rates.

SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW. Sales every Wednesday throughout the year.

GEORGE HAGUE & CO., Wool Brokers.

Geolong, 1st July, 1886.

Our Mothers and Daughters.

Our mothers and Daughters. The functional irregularities peculiar to the weaker sex are invariably corrected without pain or incon-venience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are the 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-Bac' Counter

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

Indication and its Cure,

Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane . Indigation with respecty of the fiver is the base e thousands, who pass each day with accumulated enfer-ings, all of which may be avoided by taking those pills according to the accompany directions. They strengthen and invigurate every organ subservient to digestion, and effect a cure without debilitating or ex-tension the system : on the contrary they successful hausting the system ; on the contrary they support and conserve the vital principle by a complete purification of the blood.

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

|   | atomatou and congettee the state                         |                       | -                        |
|---|--|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 | ulcerated or turgid tonsils whooping cough, croup        | Agne                  | Piles                    |
|   | wheeling from accumulated mucous, and other unneut       | Asthma                | Rheuratism               |
|   | ties of respiration also palpitation stitches and short- | Bilious Complaint     | Retention of serme       |
|   | ness of breath may with certainty be cured by            | Blotches on the Skin  | Scrofula, or King's Evi. |
|   | rubbing this healing Ointment over the chest and back    | Bowel Complaints      | Sore Tareats             |
| 1 | for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by appro  | Debuity               | Stone . Fravel           |
| ĺ | priate doses of Holloway's Pills.                        | Dropey                | second i y vinpton.      |
| ł | For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease        | Famale Irregularities | Tir-Dolo.sax             |
| ł | of the Skin.   | Fevers of all kinds   | U.cers                   |
| ł | This incolumble propert has greater nower                | Gout                  | Veneral Atlections       |
| ļ |  | Hendache              | Worms of all kinds       |
|   | over gous and medulatism man any other pre-              | Indicestion           | Weakness from whatev     |
|   | paration. None need remain in pain it its re-            | Liver Complaints      | cause, &c., &c.          |
| Ì | moval be set about it in good carnest, by using          | Lumbago               |                          |
|   |  |                       |                          |

The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway's establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; also by nearly overy respectable Vendor of Medicine through out the civilised world in boxes and pots. The analiest box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pet of Ointment one ounce.

comparable to this remedy. It should be well 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. rubbed over the affected parts after their due omentation with warm water. It acts by stimulating the absorbents to increased activity, by And the second se preventing congestion and promoting a free and copious circulation in the parts affected, thence peedil and effectually it ensures a cure,

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

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|-----------|--|---|---|--|--|--|
|           | "By a thorough knowledge of the natural<br>laws which govern the operations of digestion   |   | such an opportunity for securing Cheap Dra-   | Ic., Ic., Kc.,   | recreation purposes.   | d "Disensed Nature offeotimes breaks forth in strange<br>eruptions."-Act iii, Scene 1.   |
|           | and nutrition, and by a careful application of the   | and break, as a Singer.   | pery as during the present sale.  |  | The railway station, which has lately been   |  |
|           | fine evenentian of well-selected cocca. Mr. HDDS   | s The W. and W. has no heavy machinery to the   |   | 577.14   |  |  |
| Ê.        | has provided our breakfast tables with a   | and weary the reek, as the singer.  | CARPET AND FURNISHING   | Without Money or Security  | 7 northern boundary of the township. There are   |  |
|           | deligately forward hererage which may save us  | S   113 W. and W. 18 more sauple in accout,   | DEPARTMENT.   | <i>v</i>   | 1 at present 8 trains daily to and from Malbourne  |  |
|           | many honor doctors' bills. It is by the  | g Line W. and W. mas less wear and bear.  |   |  | and it will shortly be brought within the subar  | NOVE potients sufficient from a second of the  |
|           | indiciona una of such articles of diet that a con-   | - I me m. and m. is better infistion.   | With reference to this department the dis-  |  | ban radius, when frequent trains will run to   | D atraid from shoer bashfolness and modesty to use t   |
|           | titution may be gradually built up until strong  | g The W. and W. has been awarded more prizes.   | count forms a most important feature. It  | NO   | suit workmen and others.   | SONALLY consult a medical man-other patients have  |
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|           | Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around  | - ority of the Wheeler and Wilson it is found in  | discount therefore being of such a rate   |  | ments vary from 40ft. to 50ft. frontage, with  | their habits of life, and the nature of the disease they   |
|           | us ready to attack wherevor there is a weak<br>point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by  | - the fact that Singer's agent has never accented   | to reduce these goods to prices never attempted   | TIME PAYMENT   | noble depths.  | suffer from,   |
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Price, Twopouce.<br>WARD & LIPMAN,<br>Commission Heithanis.<br>PHILADELPHIA, U. S. A.<br>FXPORTERS OF AMERICAN GOODS.<br>Advances made on Consignments.<br>Contracts for Reilways and Public Works Solicited<br>WASHING LIQUID.<br>MRS. GILLOCH begs respectfully to inform the<br>residents of Beaufort and district that she is<br>manufacturing a "Washing Liquid," which will be<br>found to materially lessen the labor of Washing<br>Clothes, besides giving the clothes a good color.<br>Warranted not to injure any article, of whatever<br>description or texture; it will also take out paint, and<br>improve colored articles.<br>Directions for USE.—For every 3 gallons of cold<br>water ad I one half-pint of the liquid, we and somp the<br>clothes, phere in the boller, and boil for half an hour,<br>then rinse in plenty of water; blue and dry as usual.<br>Soap and soak flammels in warre water, and place in<br>boiler when fine white chothes. are taken out, and<br>allowed to remaint. If an Dour, then dry and<br>lowed to remaint.            | Boys Suits, 12s 6d—less discount, 10s 5d.<br>Overcoats, 25s—less discount, 20s 10d.<br>Men's White Shirts, 5s 6d, 6s 6d, 7s 6d—less<br>discount, 4s 7d, 5s 5d, 6s 3d respectively.<br>MEN'S SUITS TO ORDER, 63s—less dis-<br>count will be 52s 6d.<br>Do do, 84s—less discount will be 70s.<br>NOTE.—The above quotations are given<br>simply with a view to the practical working of<br>the discount, and showing the genuine saving<br>effected thereby.<br>THIS DISCOUNT<br>applies to every article in stock, with a fow ex-<br>ceptions, a list of which will be set forth on<br>printed cards and placed at the head of each<br>department.<br>The same discount will apply to<br>BOOTS AND SHOES,<br>thus giving the public an opportunity of securing<br>these goods at prices that have no parallel.<br>A. CILA WEOE.D,<br>MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS. | Nowbery and Sons, 37 Newgate-street, London.<br>Barclay and Sons, 95 Farringdon-street, Loudon.<br>Sanger and Sons, Oxford-street, London.<br>And all the London Wholesale Houses.<br>MELBOURNE AGENTS.<br>ROOKE, TOMPSITT, & Co., Melbourne.<br>HEMMONS & Co., Wholesale Druggists.<br>FITCH & FRENCH.<br>SYDNEY AGENTS.<br>ELLIOTT BROTHENS & Co., Wholesale Druggists.<br>En. Row & Co.<br>ADELAIDE AGENTS.<br>FAULDING & Co., Wholesale Druggists.<br>BRISBANE AGENTS.<br>BERELEY & TAYLOR, Wholesale Druggists.<br>ELLIOTT BROTHENS & Co., Wholesale Druggists.<br>NEW ZEALAND AGENTS.<br>KEMPTHORNE, PROSSER & Co., Wholesale Dru<br>Dunodin, Auckland, and Christchurch.<br>MELBOURNE AGENTS<br>FOR THE<br>R 1 P O N & HI I R E A D V O C A T F.                          | MESSRS PENTLAND AND ROBERTS,<br>Chancery Lane.<br>Illustrated pamphlet, with plan and all par-<br>ticular's, post free on application to<br>STAPLES, WISE & CO.,<br>111 ELIZABETH STREET,<br>MELBOURNE,<br>or,<br>143 KING STREET, SYDNEY.<br>A History of Melbourne,<br>FROM THE EARLIEST TIMES TO THE<br>PRESENT DAY.<br>Compiled from the most Authentic<br>Sources.<br>BY<br>C. E. STAPLES.<br>Post free on application to<br>STAPLES, WISE & CO.,<br>111 ELIZABET.: STREET, | There are thousands of cases in daily life where<br>consultation with one at a distance, will remove by<br>single letter, a great fear, a great care, and it often<br>solves what appears as an impenetrable mystery. Many<br>a sad heart has been made joyinl on receipt of an ex-<br>planatory letter from me.<br>To those who are about to marry, I would say con-<br>sult me before doing so, and prevent many after troubles,<br>and remove many unnecessary fears and prejudices; to<br>those, more especially who have suffered in early years<br>from disease, or who have yielded to their passions.<br>To these 1 say, at onec, consult with me, do not tarry,<br>delays are dangerous, and as an expert, my time may<br>not always be at your service, you can, by simply en-<br>closing one pound, have the benefit of my experience,<br>in the same manner as it 1 lived in your own town, and<br>with the additional advantage of thorough privacy<br>Yours, truly,<br>LOUIS L, SMITH,<br>Address<br>DR. L. L. SMITH,<br>Is? COLLINS STREET EAST,<br>MELBOURNE.<br>Consultation Feo by Lotter, SI.<br>Fee for personal Consultation, L1 is.<br>The latter is inclusive of Modicing.  |

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#### SATURDAY OUTOBER 9, 1886. THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS | cure, and satisfied as we may be with the re-

PAPERS. Adams, Jas. Benfield, Jnci ; Biown, f. J. Cotter, Edmond. Dowling, Mr. ; Dutton, Wm. Fraser, John ; Frane, Mrs. W. Gillis, Mrs. Iredale, W. Lewis, S. Miller, J. W. Phillips, Mrs. Summers, Mrs. J.; Sidders, G.; Scott Bros. ; Stahl, Peter. Tassell, M.; Temple, Mrs. A. Webster, Mr.; Wright, Jas.; Whitfield, J. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, October Sth, 1886.

Bipoushire Advocate.

THE

#### Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1886;

THE improvements which have been made of late years in the management of the establish. ments for the refuge and reformation of the neglected and criminal portion of our juvenile population continue to bear satisfactory fruit. A few years ago there were serious grounds for complaint. Disease was disgracefully prevalent amongst the inmates; there was a difficulty in maintaining discipline; the cost of the schools was excessive ; and there apneared to be reason to believe that very little good was eccomplished in the chief. direction at which we were aiming. Fortunately, we have changed this for the better, and the vigorous measures which have been resorted From the fifth class girls, a plush bag, presented | torul estates in the Ondit district to be thrown to appear to warrant the belief, not, indeed, that we shall be able to dispense with these institutions, but that we shall be able to point to them as accomplishing the purposes for which they are designed. The matter is an important one. The more effectively we can carry out the industrial and reformatory systen, the better we can guard against the increase of crime which constitutes both a danger and disgrace to the community in which it has to be noted.

From the annual report which has been submitted to Parliament it is satisfactory to find that there has been a very noticeable decline in the number of committals during the year. These were fewer by 64 than in the preceding twelve months, and we are quite points. warranted in assuming that the fact indicates an improvement, both in parental capacity and parental responsibility. That the juven-24oz., iles do derive advantage in the highest sense of the term from the treatment they receive in the schools, is proved by the readiness with this neighborhood. A good clip is expected, which they are received in private families, and the sheep generally are in excellent condiafter they have undergone a period of probation. tion. We have evidence in the report that yesterday's "Age," dated Warracknabeal, Thurs-this readiness is by no means declining. On day, will be read with great regret by many resi-dayte of the Baufort district, where the dethe contrary, the number who ware received. into respectable situations during the period. dealt with increased by 35, and this point is of importance, both because it shows that the children are really canable of useful employment, and because it indicates a diminished. cost to the State. As to this latter element, law made by the Benalla Shire Council prohianother satisfactory feature is presented. The town. Statevery properly exacts payment from those parents whose position it is compelled to assume in relation to their children; but as a of the leading hotels in Sydney slammed inrule it is with extreme difficulty that payment is obtained. Naturally enough, those their agent that they would probably be who care so little for their offspring, as to driven to take a large house and hire servants suffer them to become amonable to the law, and furniture in Sydney, not because they are not troubled to relieve the State of por lack money, or culture, or good breeding, or tion of the cost of maintenance. But there education, but because their skins are a few seems to be a quickening of this dormant and stuck-up servant girls and waiters, who, sense of responsibility. At all events, we in this boasted hand of equality and freedom, glean from the document just issued, that as forsouth, cousider that they would demean far as the industrial schools are concerned, at themselves by waiting: upon people they call larger amount has been obtained from the parents of the inmates; and if this improve- hotelkeepers are altogether too grand and highment does not extend to the reformatories, bred to suffer these talented musicians-who there are special reasons why this need not have chatted familiarly with Crown Princes be looked upon as discouraging. Even in. and been entertained in Royal Palaces-to this last mentioned particulars the average contributions are more than double those which are received in England, and very day night by Henry Smith, a cab driver, who

sults which are being accomplished in the industrial and reformatory schools, we ought not to be completely satisfied until we have free by rail when attending musters, drills, rendered these institutions virtually, if not parades, or rifle practice. It appears that centre to which all our efforts should be di. in the habit of travelling free on privaterected.

On Monday last a man named, Win, O'Brien, vas brought before Messrs. H. D. Croker and J. Prentice, J's.P., at the Beaufort Police Court, charged with being drunk and disorderly and. resisting the police whilst in the execution of their duty. During last week the same man had been locked up twice on a charge of drunken-

ness. On this occasion he was, fined £2, or 14 the commandant." days' imprisonment for being drunk and dis-orderly, and £5, or 14 days' hard labor, for esisting the police. He was removed to the Ballarat Gaol, where, it appears, he was known under the name of M'Namara..

Chinese residents of Jock's Gully on Monday, her husband and another gentleman, starten last, when the body of a Chinaman named King, for a ride, and her horse taking fright, bolted, Yeu was found hanging in his hut. The suicide, for a ride, and her horse taking fright, bolted, was a most determined one, as deceased had, and after going nearly three miles, passed apparently placed the rope round the rafter of under an overhanging limb of a tree. Mrs. is hut, made a noose on the end of it, and Ryan's head struck against the branch, after

by doceased was, found on his bed, which, on. When picked up she was guite dead. An being interpreted, stated that he had decided, to, inquiry was held, when a verdice of accidental. commit suicide, not becuase he was sick, but death, was returned. because he was too poor, and could not find any

gold to buy food with. The deceased was a. ceased's father is a wealthy merchant in Canton. Mr. Prentice, J.P., held an inquiry on Monday; afternoon, when a finding of suicide was re- perty and dispose of it in moderate sized Miss Jane Greenwood, who conducts a private of 8232 acres, and some portions of it consist sion.

school in Havelock street, appears to be held in. of rich chocolute soil resting on a limestone very high estimation by her scholars. The 27th, formation, while its convenience to the proult. being her birthday the several classes in the school sent her a letter of congratulation, each being accompanied with a present, as follows : -From the night school. scholars, a. handsome. work-basket, presented by Master E. Archard. | road to Beeac line will cause many rich pasby Miss Eva Nickols. From the fifth class boys, open to agriculturists. silk handkerchief, presented by Master H. Van-derstoel. It must indeed be beneficial to both teacher and scholars when such, an amicable state of things exists.

The ordinary monthly meeting of the Ripon-Particulars of tenders returnable on that day will be found in another column.

The epidemic of diphtheria which, recently visited Raglan is now abating, as no new cases have been reported, while those children affected. with the disease are now almost convalescent. Excellent progress is being made with the erection of the new Primitive Methodist Church. Timors are coming into great request at Beaufort. The sub-contractors have nearly

completed the walls, and the carpenters are now engaged in putting on the roof. The building promises to be a handsome one, and a credit. whe architect, Mr. T. G. Archard. From the 1st to the 7th instant, both dates inclusive, the total rainfall at Beaufort was 80

Waterloo, S2oz.; New. Victoria, 30oz.; New. Victoria, No. 2 Tribute, Soz.; Saxon Consols, dead, and was prenounced so by two medical

Shearing has now fairly set in in this district. Several loads of wool have arrived at the Beaufort railway, station, from the several estates in

The following telegram, which appeared in.

It is an established rule, and a good one, The Defence department has received comremarks the "Herald," that no tips shall be plaints from the Railway department as toabases of the privilege which is granted to given to railway porters, and employes. But members of the military forces of travelling occasions sometimes arise when in employe common was held on Thursday last, when literally needless. This, at all events, is the certain members of the militia force have been some passonger, and these deserve some spe-

framed a regulation with a view of putting a

stop to this practice. This regulation, which was approved at a meeting of the Executive Council on Monday, provides that "no member of the torce shall travel free by rail either to or from any muster, drill; parade, or rifle practice ontside the military district in which. his corps is situate without, the authority of

An "Argus" telegram from Rochester on "Fuesday says :--- A facal accident ocurred here yesterday, when Mrs. Ryan, wife of Mr. C. Rvan, was thrown from her horse and killed

There was quite a commotion amongst the on the spot. The deceased, in company with in.a shame-faced way.

strangled himself. A letter written in Chinese, which she was dragged for about 12 yards.

The "Colac Herald" understands that it is anatches, it is notified that the police must native of Canton, where he leaves a wife and the intention of Mr. Robert Chirnside, who is not hesitate to prosecute in any future case son. Some of his countrymen state that de- the owner of the Eurack and Weering states of the kind that may come to their notice. The police are further reminded that, under near Oudit, to break up the first named prosection 16: of Act S13; it is penal for any person to have a live rabbit in his possesblocks. The Eurack estate contains an area Some idea may be formed of the size to

posed milway line at Beeze will considerably enhance its value, especially as a grain producing area. The construction of the Ondit

Three of the passengers by the train to Aracat on Tnesday (says the "Hamilton Speotator"), were much admired, being "models of ground. symmetery." They were Timor pony mares, two pure white and one a "creamy," and beautifully formed, On enquiry it was ascertained they came from Hensley Park, and were consigned to Mr. Austin, of Gorrin. Three grettier ponies have not been sent away by the Hon. T. Bromell, who, after many years of careful breeding, now finds that his

As rather sensational history (says the 'Herald") is attached to ore of the female witnesses who gave evidence at the inquest held on Mrs. Sydney Maxwell, on Monday. This lady, who is now a married woman, when in her teens, had a very narrow escape of being buried alive. When about thirteen pleasure. years of age she fell into a trance, and, after a lapse of two days, she was to all appearance and fowl at this season of the year, and any method that will get rid of these pests will men. But a third well known medico on welcome. In an exchange we find the folbeing called in, prohibited her being, buried, lowing recommended :- Invest in a packet of | considering that there were still hopes. And tobacco seed, and a dozen plants raised from in this he proved correct, for within tweatyfour hours afterwards signs of animation commenced to show, and the young lady came to.

As a reminiscense of this episode, we are told, the young lady still retains the shroud in feet apart in a row, and cultivate as corn, sembly on Wednesday, moved the second

BEAUFORT UNITED COMMON.

performs some special service, or when he is Messrs. Browne, Humphroys, and Wother- of husbands. By a skillul alteration of other given extra trouble by the carelessness of spoon were present. The Secretary reported as follows :- Ba-

money, was clumsy enough to leose it. A assessment on stock to date, £49 16s 8d. diligent but fruitless search was made in the Percentage due to herdsman, £19 19s. In carriage. Then a porter was informed of the accordance with instructions from the special loss and he, after going through every car- meeting your secretary went to the District riage in the train, like a thought reader in Land Office to ascertain upon what ground of sums and figures. search of a hidden pin, found the purse. The an application for 100 acres of land in the loser called for the purse the next day, and township of Ragian had been entertained, and

in reply to a gentle hint that the porter de- referred to the Local Land Board, as the land served some slight recognition, said that he was believed to be on the common. The cum for malice, and belladonna for imberily Land Officer produced a plan from the De-It is only a woman's subtle brain that would partment which showed the township of boring under these infirmities and for who Raglan as not being a portion of the common, the remedies just mentioned might be part would have mumbled out something about having lost enough already and cleared out poned by the Land Board for a mining report, A supplement to the "Government Ge-

zette" published on Wednesday contains the and to allow the managers to apply to have following paragraph :--- " As some misapprethe unoccupied lands in the township of hension has hithorto existed as to the duty of the police in respect to rabbit coursing resolved that the matter of making application to the Lands Department to have all the unoccupied lands in the township of Ragian

added to the common be postponed for a full meeting of the managers. From the Herdsman, reporting that 7,500

sheep and 50 head of large cattle passed through the common during the month, and that Mrs. Miller, M. Maibacker, M. O'Loghlen, F. Wilkins, E. Smith, and M. A. Thompwhich Eucalyptus trees attain in Victoria by son have each applied for special license to the following statement of Mr. Callanan, depasture large cattle on the common .- It the Colac district surveyor. He took occawas resolved that the licenses be grantodyas sion to measure the girth of a large tree which requested. s growing in front of Mr. Mathews' residence

The following accounts were passed for payment :- Herdsman's percentage, L8; secre tary, L2.;, expenses to Ballarat, L1.

PARLIAMENTARY ITEMS.

The annual report of the Railway Commisabout the waist, much the same as a cart- £40,000 less than the amount required for ridge-box. Insulated wires connect this interest.

The last word about the prospecting regubattery with the sword, and by pressing a lations was heard in the Assembly on Wedbutton the holder can complete the circuit at nesday night, when the resolutions were reported to the House. Mr. Tuthill made an-Insects are troublesome both to man, beast attempt to have the vote distributed equally among the seven mining districts of the colony, but having secured the rejection of the central council last week mining members were unwilling to press for further concess A day will be appointed for the election : sions.. The hon, member found hunself alone,. the same will furnish all the insect powder and did not persist with his proposal. The needed in the year. Sow in a soed bed early way was made easy for the adoption of the in the spring, and when the plants are a few resolutions, which was speadily done. inches high, transplant into rows, four or five / Mr. W. Madden, in the Legislative As-

ming some operatic airs and addressed he as "cherie:" "ma poupould," &c. After a fer days' experience of this regime the terrible

medicines a rascally husband was corrected of some passenger, and onese deserve some spe- the Scoretary reported as tonors. An instruction takes and which outcoursts of aisl recognition, otherwise the other ordinary lance in bank to credit, £35 12s 4d; cash in anger. A miserly father, on being subjected in the habit of travelling free on preserve part recognition, other was the order of thand, £9, 175 4d; making a total to credit of to a few doses of calcarea carbonica gave his strict duty. For instance, last week a Mrs. £45 9a Sd. Fees received to date for current consent to his daughter's marriage, which he Blank, travelling from Granbourne to Prince's half-year, £43 ls 4d; unpaid fees on stock had previously refused. By the same medi-Biank, travelling from Grandourne to Erince e hait-year, Ero is ru; unpain lets on store line, varied in its preparation, a young stu-Bridge station, her purse well stuffed with branded by the herdsman, £6 15s 4d. Total cine, varied in its preparation, a young student who was backward in mathematics was enabled to master the science without fur study. The calcarea carbonica cured a mise and a dolt-both suffering, from the tyran

The Lyons physician had an antidote fa everything ; nux vomica for jealousy, supp for drunkenness, salicea for obstitutey, arste and which was proved to be correct by the cribed for other ailments, will probably po "Gazette" proclamation of the common in test against their use. But unhappy part 1861. The application was, however, post- ners, who believe in the efficacy of the lat application of the science of homeopath may be tempted to resort to it as a means avoiding a divorce, and certain husbands i. Raglan proclaimed as commonage."-It was voke its aid against their mothers in law,-" Waverley Magazine."

THE PROSPECTING. VOTE.

Barliament having voted the sum £80,000 for prospecting for gold, the Govement are determined to lose no time with the preliminary arrangements that have to h made prior to the distribution of the vo. In order that the money may be expended in a way best calculated to develop the mineral resources of the colony, the Legislative As sembly decided that a local prospecting bea. shall be appointed in each of the seven me ing districts, to consist of a mining survey appointed by the Governor in Council, member elected by the Mining Board of the district, a representative chosen by the minia managers of mining cluims in the district (as representing the owners), a representative of the Amalgamated Miners' Association of the district, and a member selected by the topasentatives of the borough and shire contain of the district. These boards will receiv. applications from companies of persons a irous of participating in the distribution the prospecting vote, hear evidence in su un of such applications, and make any impulsies that may be necessary to enable them t make specific recommendations to the Mine department in the order of merit. The Sa duty of the Government in the matter is frame rules providing for the election of the members of these local prospecting boards, i. regulating the proceedings of the boards, and the payment of expenses, and generally at giving effect to the new scheme. These rega lations have already been framed, and the are now undergoing revision at the hands the At orney-General, prior to their subm. the respective members. In places whe there is no responsible body a police man trate will be requested to act as returning

officer, and should any of the local bodies to to elect representatives, the Governor in Council will make appointments to the vacacies .--- "Argus."

in that locality: The monster, which is of the black butt variety, was encircled with a rone, and was, found to be no less, than 75 fest in circumference five feet from the A gentleman of Shanghai has, after consi-(FROM. THE ARGUS.); derable experimenting, invented as new and doedly weapon. This is an electric sword,

which, when the point touches the party at- sioners was presented to Parliament on Wedtacked, sends a powerful shock through him, nesday evening. It shows that the revenue and if not immediately killing, will at least | from traffic for year ending June 20, 1886. put him hors de combat. The sword is an was £2,329,126, and the working expenses ordinary military sabre, but along its whole £1,310,537, leaving a balance of £1,018,588. length is a fine platinum wire, which ends at which sufficed to pay all the interest charges the foil of the weapon. A small bu: very on the railway loans, and left £61,483 for the powerful storage battery is carried strapped | Treasury. Last year the net revenue was

responding department in South Australia has yet been able to exact.

Looking at other and still more important street, he heard a shot fired near at hand, but features of the report, we find abundant took no notice of it. When his turn came ground for satisfaction. There is reason to he left the depôt for West Melbourne. On believe that the reformatories are accomplish- the journey he saw that his horse limped a ing their purpose in the highest and best sense, and that those who have been saved of the animal's limping was a bullet wound in through their instrumentality, from lives of the shoulder. He obtained for the police a degradation and misery will, for the most description of the young man who fired the part, become useful members of society-a. shot, help to the community upon which they would otherwise have been a burden. Mr Guillaume, the Secretary to the Department, is evidently a good man for the position. He dues not content himself with the morely perfunctory discharge of secretarial duties. Hewatches carefully over the institutions with which he has to deal, takes notes of defects, and suggests what he believes would be improvements. In the report just issued, he p ints out several amendmen's which are required in the law, if the industrial and reformatory school system is to be made as effective as it is possible to be made. He makes special reference to the desirability of looking more closely after that large section of the juvenile population of Melbourne, the members of which are not actual deling sents in the eyes of the law, but are surely dritting to that undesirable condition. This branch of the subject is admittedly a difficult one to

lents of the Beaufort district, where the de-hotel by cutting his throat from ear to ear with a razor. Deccased had just returned from the Ararat Hospital, after severes illnesses. deed is supposed to have been prompted by lowness of spirits through ill health.

On Thursday the Full Court quashed a byebiting Salvation Army processions in that

The "Australian Christian World," says that the Fisk Jubilee Singers had the doorstheir faces because of the color of their skins. 'blacks.' Truly we must be a great people in Australia, and very aristocratic, too, when to their ankles.

enter their doors"

A strange case of shooting (says the "Argus"), was reported to the police on Saturnearly four times the amount which the cor- lives at 10 Ireland street, West Melbourne. He said that between S. p.m. and 9 p.m.,

good deal, but it was not until he returned to bourne was a portion of. South Australia is the Elizabeth street that he found the cause somewhat amusing.

All the prisoners arrested in connection. with the Moore Park outrage at Sydney were committed for trial on. Tuesday last ...

The excellent total of 1.343 entries have been received for the Ballarat Agricultural and Pastoral Society's show.

Nothing fresh has transpired in connection with the recent outrage at Yandoit. perty, was brought to a conclusion on Wed-

an internet and the second second

Captain Gorce, master of the French bar-Whiti was sentenced to three months' imque Glanouse, which was wrecked off Point Lonsdale on Saturday morning, has applied prisonment and a fine of £100. Tito Kowaruand the other prisopers were sentenced to one to the Commissioner of Trade and Customs month and pay a fine of £20. for an inquiry into the circumstances sur-

rounding the ensualty. The pilot service also desire that an investigation may be held in of marriage was obtained by a Miss Grey order that they may denoastrate that the against Morgan, a medical practitioner, at wreck did not occur through any negligence the Bairnsdale County Court on Thurson their part. The inquiry was commonced day.

yesterday by the Pilot Board, One of the most revolting cases that have An Adelaide telegram published in the ever appeared in the criminal annals of Bris-"Herald " says :--- " At Balaclava yesterday, bane (says the "Telegruph") is that of Jimmy, a new operator with the divining rod, a a Kanaka, who is charged, with having comyoung man named John Thurston, gave some mitted a criminal assault on two girls, 12 and curious experiments. He was led about 14 years of age respectively. The father (a blindfolded to spots where water was known laborer) and the mother have also been ar- and, despite all the efforts of his comrades, to exist underground, and the rod declined to exist underground, and the rod declined rested, charged with being accessories to the left the man insensible and bleeding on the a period of size of the ground. Thurston convinced crime, having connived at and taken money ground. Finally the spectators broke into sciously to himself by a few globules of nux proceeded incognito. de il with. Prevention is always better than gift of using the divining rod successfully. Lutterly unfit for publication.

Save the leaves, dry them, and when the hens momente of her escape from a living tomb. are set, place a few under each. This is said The Melbourne correspondent of the "Araan entire preventive of tucoucy: rat Advertiser" writes :- As I write the refuse to dwell where the leaves are.

strains of music are stimulating some fourteen hundred children, guests of the Mayoress. to dance in the Town Hall. Though no Puritan, I confess I regard these colossal balls for children in public halls as one of the social mistakes of the age. I am old fashioned

enough to believe in the healthy sleep of Beresford! Cairnes, of Parramatta, of New innocent childhood, to consider youngsters should go to bed, like chickens, at sundown, results of his labor (extending over a period and to regard the spectacle of hundreds of children, bespangled with jewels, decorated with fine dresses in a public ballroom, without natural chaperonage, as helping to make still. greater the tendency of Australian children to regard themselves as much men and women as their parents, and elders. Apropos of this kind of thing let me tell you about two ladies who are not children, but daughters of a very which would realise in England 91 per case. old and respected colonist. The twain resolved to-appear at a recent. fancy. dress ball as fai-4s per case .- "Argus." ries, but from motives of delicacy presented It has been arranged by the Telegraph themselves in the ballroom attired in the condepartment that telegrams giving the names ventional stage of fairy costume, but with of the first, second, and third horses in any the addition of long muslin trousers reaching race to be rnn on the Caulfield and Fleming-

The ignorance which prevails in the old country regarding the colonies has often been the subject for comment, and another instance graph office in Victoria which on the race

occurred this week, which, says the "Dayles- days may be open for business during ordiford Advocate." is somewhat amusing. A hary office hours. Sixpence will be charged letter was received here addressed as follows :. for each telegram, which will be delivered as --- "The Manager of the Benevolent Asylum, soon as possible after the race is run. Orders Daylesford; Melbourne, South Australia," for telegrams must be given at the office from whilst he was on the the cab-stand in Eliza. asking for information concerning a womanwhich the telegram is to be delivered not beth street, between Collins and Little Collins | named Sarah Andrews, supposed to be an in- later than 10 a.m. on the day of the race. At the same time 6d must be paid for each telemate of the institution. How the writer managed to get hold of the word." Davles- gram ordered, together with a sum necessary to cover the sum of porterage to places beford," we know not, but his information that vond the limit of free delivery. At offices Daylesford was in Melbourne, and that Melwhere no messengers are employed, telegrams will only be delivered upon application by the addressees or their authorised agents. Mr

Derham has sanctioned this innovation with the object of relieving the pressure of business at the central office on race days. A single

By Reuter's telegrams from Wellington, N.Z. we learn that the trial of. Te Whiti, Titi Kowaru, and the other Maoris, for com-

colony will convey the names of the first three horses in any race, and the country mitting a disturbance on 18th July last, by office will be able to communicate these to forcibly entering on and injuring private proany number of addressees.

A shocking accident occurred recently at a nesday. All the prisoners pleaded guilty.. To bull-fight at Nimes. The Amphitheatre was througed with speciators, who were enjoying the final act at the fete which has been given in the old historic town. Fireworks and

Bengal, lights, threw a, lurid, glare over the A verdict for £1000 for breach of promise appearance, and as the last one; named "Mofiez-vous," rushed into the arena, he was forand their satellites. The unlucky animali-

goaded to fury by the banderillos, and maddened by the flames which burst around him. turned at length on his tormentors. The bull repeatedly tossed a banderillo, Etienne Robert, surnamed "Le Sabre," and amid the horror of the witnesses of this ghastly scene rested, charged with being accessories to the left the man insensible and bleeding on the

dying state to the Hôtel Dieu.

reading of the Discipline Act 20 as to provide for the punishment of persons trespassing on rite iniges during provice ; but the Speaker

asked that it should be allowed to stand over, Some interesting information bearing upon because he desired to ascertain whether or the exportation of Australian fruit to Eug- not it affected private property. If it did so, land was conveyed in a letter read at the it would be necessary for notice to be given meeting of the Royal Horticultural Society of to owners, but he would be in a position to Victoria on Wednesday evening. Mr. E. M. give his ruling definitely when the measure Cairnes read a report from his brother, Mr. C. | again came up. Mr. Madden consented.

The grave question of solitary confinement South Wales, which showed the satisfactory of priconers came before the Legislative Acsembly on Tuesday night on the estimates of of six years) in sending experimental ship- Pend establishments, and a very strong exments of oranges to England. He stated that pression of opinion was given against the sysone consignment of poor oranges, which in tem. Mr. Patterson put the case tersely Parramatta would not have realised more supported by the special report of Mr. Brett, than 1s. 6d accase, returned 4s 6d a case net inspector-general, and submitted that punishon their sale in England, and he added that mont in Victoria is now allied to torture, and tute. £10,000 worth of oranges were allowed to rot that there is great risk that prisoners who

on the ground at Parramatta every season enter gaols sane come out lunatics. This form of correction is being adopted to too

the charges of transit being covered by about large an extent by the judges, and the Government should heed what Mr. Brett has said and what public opinion favors. Mr. £100.000 will be contributed for the propos Tuthill followed, with reference to the went Imperial Institute. of harmony between the views of the judges and the inspector-general, and Mr. Carter had something to say from his point of view ton racecourses on the 9th, 16th, and 30th of the horror of the solitary system as enof October, and the 2nd, 4th, and 6th of forced in our gaols. Mr. Anderson, of Vil-November, will be supplied from any teleliers and Heytesbury, advocated caution, and Mr. M'Lellan with warmth deprected mandlin sympathy with ruffians who could only be adequately dealt with by solitary confinement. The main contention of nearly all the speakers was that while this punishment was necessary the Thames, has been arranged between Edward in some cases, the judges should not order it | Hanlan and Wallace Ross. so frequently as they have been doing lately. Mr. Deakin had an attentive hearing in roply. He endorsed a great deal' that had been said, and if the judges did not regard the debate it would be for the House to definitely express its opinion by altering the law. The separate diately. system was being adopted as largely as possible, and was found to be efficacious, and by | with the advice of the Cabinet, has commuted a general reconstruction, whereby criminals the capital sentences passed on the soldiers of who frequently offended would receive fewer the garrison at Madrid who were concerned in privileges after each committal, the depart. the late unsuccessful rising against the Govern ment hoped to be able to check orime. The message from Melbourne to each office in the statement satisfied the committee, and the leader of the Opposition congratulated the Chief Secretary on the course that had been pursued. The vote having been agreed to,

## HUMAN PASSIONS.

the House rose at 11 o'clock.

A physician of the homeopathic school at Lyons professes, seriously, to have discovered scone. Several bulls had; already made their a remedy for human passions-those moral diseases, such as envy, hatred, malice, anger. jealousy, obstinacy, avarice, &c .- which render tured in the usual manner by the picadores so many homes unhappy. On a pamphlet to day: show "how homeopathy may improve the

character of a man and develop his intelligence," he gives some wonderful instances of the cures alleged to have been effected by his of a federation of the states of the Balkan pespecies of treatment, which he declares to be infallible.

In one case a suspicious, jealous and viobant husband, who had ill treated his wife for his wife was soon delighted to hear him hum- the provinces, endeavoring to influence

Cable News.

(FROM. THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON Out 1

It has transpired that three proposals wer. nade to the Queen as to the shape that should be taken by a memorial for the celebration : the jubiles of her reign. One was for the puchase and presentation to Her Majesty of a darnificent diamond from the Cape, the value which would be at least £250,000. Anothwas for the completion of Westminster Albe according to the original design, the cost d which would be £300,000. The third was for the establishment of an Imperial Inst

The Queen decided in favor of the last mettioned proposal.

Oct. 6. It is expected that altogether £250,000 will be

raised)in England and the colonies in connexis with Her Majesty's jubilee, and that or.

At the Church Congress yesterday, the Rich Rev. Dr. Carpenter, Bishop of Ripon, referr sulogistically to the appointment of the Rev. 7 F. Goe as Bishop of Melbourne, declaring the the church sends her strongest and best men the colonies.

The Right Rev. J. B. Pearson, Bishoo Newcastle, New South Wales, has accepted vicarage of Blackburn, at the solicitation of B shop Moorhouse, to whom he will act as coad jutor in the diocese of Manchester.

A sculling match for £1,000, to be rowed of

Lord Brassey, of Bulkley (formerly Sir Thomas Brassey) and Lady Brassey are about to visit the Australian colonies.

A Western Australian steam navigation com pany is projected. The capital is to be £50.000 of which it is proposed to call up £20,000 ince

The Queen regent of Spain, in compliant

ment. Sir Graham Berry, the agent-general for Vie Prince of Wales's Committee did not inquits into the most serious complaints of the Austra lian vignerons, and that the concessions made it them in March last by the Royal Commission only partially redressed the wrong that had been done by the granting to Messre. Spiers and Pond of the sole right to sell colonial water

in the Exhibition. The applications for shares in the Canalist Gold-mining Company, Charters Towers, Queens-land, which was recently floated with a capital of £70,000, exceed the amount required. allotment of the shares will take place on Satar

Oct. 7-

The project, which it is believed is favored by the British Government, for the establishment ninsula, under the protectorate of the Powers s generally considered to be impossible of accomplishment, on account of the jealousies that

exist among the various principalities: It is believed that Lord Randolph Chuckhill

| The Farmer.   | Sketcher.   | 1 Sucianaa  |  | 1  |  |  |
|---|---|---|--|--|--|--|
| Diseases of Sheep,  | The Canary Isles.   | Science.  | Boys' Column.  | please Blanquet. The two lovers wandered<br>among the woods an hour or two, and if you<br>wish to know what they said to each other. | suprovens corner.  | Ladics' Column.  |
| THE great loss of ewes every lambing season   | AT 11 o'clock we started for Puerto Oro-  | Training.   | The Dangers of Liberty.  | ask it of the babbling springs which glide in-   | Jean.  | Your Hands.  |
| rould not be so severe if we thoroughly   | tava, on the north side of the island, twenty-  | TRAINING for athletic sports is based on the  | IN "Les Lettres de Mon Moulin." Alphonse   | visibly through the moss.<br>All at once the wind freshened. The moun-   | JEAN was a little girl who lived with her<br>parents and brothers and sisters in a small                 | -  |
| lighte to, and from what cause the disease is   | a bungling dingy, ramshackle old webiale  | usual time allotted to it is six weeks and the  | Daudet, the noted French novelist, writes this   | tain became purple. Night had arrived.   |  | as agreeable as the pressure of a warm   |
| rought on.  | not uncomfortable, however, drawn by three<br>wiry little horses homesered a barrent by       | ODJECTS to be attained in this pariod man he  | giris as well :  | "Already?" exclaimed the little gent,<br>pausing in astonishment.  | coltage far out in the country. She also had<br>her old grandmother living with her. Jean                | 1 hand. The noct who remembers his bos   |
| aften seen among ewes, are caused   | lar stage-being a familiar looking Breadware  | fat and water. 2. The increase of contract  | To M. Pierre Gringoire, lyrical poet, Paris :  | A mist settled down on the landscape, ob-  | was eight years old. She had short auburn  | -now, alas, his lost girl, says,-  |
| from living on good pastures the summer<br>months, or their being fed for show purposes,      | Omnibus built by Stonbourse a d   | I LIC DOWCF in the muscles 3 Incurrent on   |  | scuring not only M. Seguin's inclosure, but<br>also his little house, from whose chimney a   | hair, and dark brown eyes; she was very<br>lively in disposition, and she also had a de-                 | "If the world were mine I would give<br>All for one touch of her beautiful hand        |
| a having interior look alter being about  | -runs daily between Santa Crug and Ore-   | of preating and circulating the blood   | tion of reporter upon a successful Parisian<br>journal, and you have the audacity to re-   | faint smoke was barely perceptible.  | fect which a great many children have—a  | A horny hand of itself is no credit to   |
| eleven weeks gone in lamb. Ewes are more  | tava, fare about five shillings and ninepence   | steadily, in spite of exertion. The first is<br>aimed at by considerably adding to the daily  | fuse !   | Blanquet, trembling as a falcon in his<br>flight grazed her with his wing, harkened  | quick temper. Jean had two brothers-Jim,<br>a lad of fourteen, and Freddic, a little boy                 | 1 body, any more than a dirty hand W.  |
| the weather. Larmps given without dry   | Way to go. The lumbering omnibus is light   | amount of nitrogenous food and by provid  |  | sadly to the bells of a homeward bound flock.  | of four. Jean was always known as J. She   | the roughest, hardest work, may have   |
| food are very injurious the last six weeks or<br>two months before lambing, and sooner than   | to be full of garlie smalling Sugarianda and  | ing that it should be so consumed as to be<br>fully digested. The second and third are        | 1 form, speaking evidence of your poverty [  | Suddenly there was a long howl on the mountain.  | was rewarded when she did anything good,<br>because she so seldom did, and she was always<br>in mischief | 1 Shin handy Thon one is to still a  |
| that if it is wet, with frosty nights. In all   | ty-seven shillings and have a corrigge to our   | secured by gradually increasing the demande   | See to what extremes a passion for beautiful   | "How I how !"  | i in hildenter.  | i drigs and rolling wills when   |
| cases watch closely, and farmers will find that   | selves. For the first five or six miles it was<br>a steady uphill pull. The road zig zags     | made upon the muscles till they have learned<br>to exert at will all the powers of which they | gained by ten years loyal devotion to the  | She thought of the wolf for the first time<br>that day. At the same moment a horn  | One day all the family except Mr. Bli (J.'s father) and Jim were out near the pond in front the bond in  | Substances there machanies when an   |
| wall enough nutriment at some period of the   | about, doubling and turning on itself contin-   | I are capable, and for as long a period on the  | Design of the second seco | sounded far away in the valley. Good M.  | front of the house. None of them were look-<br>ing at the pond except little Freddie. Sud-               | have a preparation containing oil which  |
| last ten weeks before fambing. What proves  | unlly, so as to diminish the steepness by<br>increasing the length, climbing 2,000 feet       | natural structure of the individual frame<br>permits. 'Wind' is improved by choosing,         | ton; become a reporter. You will earn a  | Seguin was making a last effort to save her.<br>"How ! how !" howled the wolf.   | denly a splash was heard, and turning round  | use upon their hands when washing<br>which makes them white and compara                |
| mould have had either two or three lambs  | up the side of the mountain to the village of   | as part of the training, an exercise such as  | and man any propert a supplicable support  | "Coms back! come back!" the horn   | they saw Freddic splashing about in the water. He began to scream, for the water                         | soft If these can have pleasant han la   |
| each. If they have not sufficient good food   | Laguna. The country traversed thus far is<br>rocky, arid and barren in the extreme. But       | running, which can be sustained only when<br>the respiratory and circulating organs do        | ance to the world when occasion should re-   | seemed to say.<br>Blanquet thought of returning, but how   | Was very cold, as it was in the month of   | body can.<br>That man, whether a farmer or other                                       |
| much more blood than when barren) the   | one consequence of the absence of shade trees   | their duty fairly. As an example the Oxford   | No 1 Way will wot 1 Von still insist   | could she leave the dear mountain for the  | March. J., as soon as she saw the danger,<br>took off her boots and dashed into the water.               | son, who prides himself on a smoked b  |
| plood becomes poor and causes weakness,<br>which is the main root of the evil of this dis-    | is that views are uninterrupted. The city<br>was plainly in sight all the way, sometimes      | system of training for the Summer boat races<br>may be cited. It may be considered a typi-    | upon liberty to rhyme according to your  | stake, the strap, the hated enclosure?<br>The horn sounded no more. The goat   | She clutched hold of Freddie and cried   | colored fist, hard as a horse's hoof, with<br>nails and creases of dirt in all the wri |
| mer. The more reasonably ewes are kent  | on one side and sometimes on the other as   | cal regimen for fully developing a young  | inspiration? Very well, listen for a moment<br>to the history of M. Seguin's goat. You   | heard a rustling of leaves close behind her.   |  | 13 not a nice person to live with Th.  |
| the fewer the losses there will be, and the   | the road wound about, but gradually dimin-  | man's corporeal powers to fulfil demands of<br>an extraordinary exertion, a standard which    | will see what happens to those who reck-   | Turning, she beheld in the shadow two short,<br>erect ears, two glittering, fiery eyes.  | Every one was in a flurry : but in a minute  | no need of a human being having a parthat.   |
| more bone and muscle the young obtain we fore birth the more likely they are to thrive        | gradually pushing itself further and further  | may be modified according to the circum   | lessly choose freedom regardless of all conse-   | This was the wolf. Enormous, immovable   | or two Jim, who was near by heard the  | Above all is the touch of a woman's  |
| ofter. I will prove this by comparing two   | away as we ascended. Finally we passed  | stances for which the training is required.<br>It is as follows :                             | M. Segnin had never been fortunate with  | obstructing her homeward path, in anticipa-<br>tion the wolf already deroured the little   | screams, and rushing to them, pulled both the<br>chil ren out of the pond.                               | elastic palm soothing. Therefore, al   |
| farms. No. 1. Ewes are kept on pastures,<br>seldom recoiving anything extra till a month      | presently were jolting over the grass grown.  | - Rise about 7 A.M.   | his goats. He was deprived of them all by  | white goat. Secure of his prev, he did not   | "Naughty Fred," said his mother : " how  | their hands as pretty as possible.   |
| afore they first commence to lamo, and after  | rough stone navements of Leguna surely the  | Exercise.—A short walk or ran-not com-<br>pulsory.  | the same means. Being indépendent animals,<br>desiring freedom at any price, neither the   | press her, but when she faced about as if to   | dare you go into the pond?" By this time<br>Freddie was crying as hard as he could:                      | It is easier than you think for, Don<br>out without gloves on. It is not no            |
| has and one week before lambing a small   | sleepiest old town in even the Spanish Domin-<br>ions. It was once the capital of the Island. | Breakfast at 8.30-If tea, as little as nos-   | caresses of their master nor fear of the wolf  | return, he laughed wickedly. "Ha ! ha!<br>M. Senguin's little whit: goat!" smacking  | Mr. Bli, who had arrived upon the scene  | ladylike to do so. Keep your hands .   |
| portion of corn each. The loss some years<br>has been fourteen or fifteen ewes.               | Marquises and counts dwelt here, and it was   | 1 Sidle, Alcat, beef or mutton, under-done  | could restrain them; therefore, one fine morn-<br>ing they broke their strap, fled into the  | his lips, and licking them with his great red  | of disorder, after hearing the story, asked,<br>"Where is Jean? I wish to thank her for<br>saving Fred " | but don't operate it Den't ensure them   |
| No. 2 Ewes as soon as the grass begins  | the home of the Adelantado or Governor,<br>whose palace, built over 400 years ago, still      | Bread or dry toast ; crust only recom-<br>mended.   | mountain, and there were devoured by the   | tongue,<br>Blanquet felt herself lost. Remembering   | Diavitie Filde.  | Dring wash then well then mainten  |
| to get dried up, a few turnip-tops till about<br>the beginning of December, then turnips with | remains, a moss grown old mansion. But  | Exercise in ForenoonNone.   | wolf.  | the history of old Renaude, who fought all   | where, She had gone to have som She was  | lightly with water, and pour into the  |
| bittle hay once a day; later on turnips   | Laguna is of the past. Its glory is departed.<br>Yet in Summer it is still quite a place of   | Dinner2 P.MMost, much the same as<br>for breakfast. Bread, crust only recom-                  | "The brave M. Seguin, notwithstanding the<br>nature of his beasts, was filled with conster-  |  | sorry that offit had saved Pred, for she wanted  | thoroaghly all over your hands and y   |
| twice a day, just enough to give them a   | resort/for the citizens of Santa Cruz attracted   | mended. Vegetables, none: not always of   | nation, He said—   | allow herself to be eaten immediately : but  | Only done it " said she lither all would think   | It will make the skin delicate and sill  |
| reasonable fill (never given when frosted, if<br>it can be avoided); a short time before      | thither by the cool and bracing atmosphere<br>of its heights.                                 | hered to. Beer, one pint.<br>Exercise.—About 5 o'clock start for the                          | "This is the end; the goats are weary of<br>me. I shall not be able to keep one."  |  |  |  |
| ambing a small portion of corn to each ewe.   | Here one of our horses was found to have  | river, and row twice over the course the  | Nevertheless he was not discouraged.   | like a brave little geat that she was; not that  | every time that I try to do something brave  | work is, do this every night of your life  |
| Loss-one ewe in six years, and one year only one lamb.  | loosened a shoe, and we had to wait an hour<br>or more to have it replaced. Our carriage      | speed increasing with the strength of the orew.   | I manner he bought a seventh, being careful  | she hoped to kin the wort-goals to not kin   | I always fall. Jean had not taken off her wet  | drawn on after the giveering is applied  |
| I think this will show that the mischief is   | was drawn up under the shade of a wall  | Supper, 8.30 or 9-Bread, and perhaps  | to choose a young one in order that she might  | as long as Renaude. Then the monster ad-   | shake, she was so cold Just they she heard   | worn at night, are still better. Do not<br>the glycerine without the water; it i       |
| done sooner than what many expect. Get a ewe in a poor weak state early that will have        |   | a little jelly or water cresses. Beer, one<br>pint,   | more readily habituate herself to dwelling with him.   | the bao north becau buch   | her father's call :  | heavy and heating Glucoring is the   |
| we or three lambs, and she will require a lot   | response to complaints and adjurations is   | Bed, about 10.  | Ab. Gringoire, M. Seguin's little goat was   | dance.<br>Ab, the brave little goat! How courage   | "Jeannie, come here, my dear. Where are you?"  | adjunct of a woman's toilet that has<br>discovered in a century. It is very he         |
| f good food to keep her up.<br>When taken with this disease, good                             | " Patienza, Senhor." But by and by the<br>driver came back, leading his horse with            | "The Cambridge system differs very slightly,<br>and in neither is any exaggerated severity of | very pretty, with her soft eyes, her under-  | ously she went at it. More than ten times  | Here, papa, in my room."   | to cuts and wounds upon the skin ; be  |
| ourishment is the only thing to be done for   | shiny new shoes, and once more we started   | alscipline enforced, while some latitude is   | wahre marked home and the long white hair  | Gringore, she forced the wolf to recoil and take breath. During these momentary.   | By this time her father was in her room.<br>"Jeannie, my dear," said be, "I want to thank                | however, that it is a pure article, othe<br>it will grow stale, and "smell to hea      |
| hem; plenty of new milk, linseed, or ont-<br>neal gruel, with a little port wine added,       | Soon the appearance of the country changed.<br>In place of the stony, parched hill sides      | permitted to peculiarities and a wish for<br>variety, and plenty of time is left for busi-    | of her great coat. She was almost as charm-  | truces the gourmand hastily gathered one   | you for saving Freddie."   | and make the skin vellow.  |
| ill be found very beneficial. With this a   | were green fields. Water was abundant, and  | ness and social intergourse. Other and severe   | Quinneine? and then so decile so offectionate  |  | "But, papa, I did not save him ; it was<br>Jim who did it. I only kept him up till Jim                   | Finally, for gracious sake, don't bite<br>nails. Let them grow as even as pos-         |
| we which ate nothing for three weeks was  | the soil was clothed in rich vegetation   | plaus are objectionable, from involving, with-  | l allowing berself to be milked without stir-  | lasted all night. From time to time Blan-  | came."   | then cut or file them neatly. A nail-h   |
| ept alive and reared her two lambs after.<br>I have heard many say it is useless to           | Palm trees and nesmeroes waved their long,<br>graceful crowns in the air. We were beyond      | out any corresponding advantage, a complete<br>departure from usual habits. **** Cnly         |  | quet looked at the stars sparkling in the clear sky and thought—   | "Well, if he had not been kept up by my<br>brave Jean, he would have sunk, and Jim                       | briskly applied, is the best thing for re-   |
| octor sheep. That is quite a mistake, for   | the region of the cactus, and wheat and corn  | 'professionals' carry out the severe rules  | In the rear of M. Seguin's house was a field   | "Ob, if I could but hold out until day-  | might not have arrived in time, and then   | ing from around them whatever ought<br>be there. The manicures and druggists           |
| hey can be cured as well as other animals if<br>reated properly. I find great difficulty in   | and potatoes and beans were ni their green-<br>est growth. The spring-like smell of the       | which are required by some training systems,<br>and they do not benefit their health or       | surrounded by a hawthorn hedge. In the most<br>beautiful part of this meadow he placed his   | break l"   | our poor little Freddie would have been drowned."  | keep neat little sets of instruments fo  |
| arting some of them to eat again after a  | warm, newly turned earth was delicions. We  | lengthen their lives by the sacrifice. To get   | new boarder, tying her by a long strap to a  | One by one the stars disappeared. Blan-<br>quet redoubled her blows with the horns, the  | "Then did I really save him ? Oh, I am so  | nails. They consist of file, seissors,<br>polisher and little boxes of powder. T       |
| vere illness, but have found they wi'l eat<br>withistle and groundsel when they care for      | were on a long plateau 2,000 feet above the<br>sea. To our left were the mountains, and on    | and to keep its health, a muscle needs a con-<br>stant alternation of active contraction and  | stake. To his delight the goat appeared very happy in her new surroundings, browsing the   | wolf the blows with set teeth. A pale light  | glad 1"<br>"Yes, Jean; and I want you to know that   | a rosy pewder with which the nails   |
| thing else.   | our right we caught glimpses between the  | rest, and an enforced protraction of either   | grass so contentedly that the poor man con-  | appeared on the horizon. The horse crow of a cock ascended from a neighboring larm,  | Freddie owes his life to you. But take off these   | polished till they shine brilliantly. A ing matter is also used which gives nail       |
| Dead lambs are caused in some cases very mply-such as by the ewes jumping over                | hills of the ocean far below us. And so for<br>miles we rode through a most charming land-    | one of the other leads to the loss of vital pro-  | gratulated himself.  | "At last," said the poor beast, who waited   | wet clothes; you should not have had them<br>on so long."  | finger tips a pink hue. The pointed fa   |
| itters in a field; even a rush over deep  | scape.  | The systems of the American colleges in   | "At last here is one which will not become discontented with mc."  | only for day that she might die, and she<br>stretched herself upon the earth, her beauti-  | This time Jennie was not rewarded by any-  | of trimming the nails is all out of fa<br>now; so is that hideous fashion of lett      |
| beel-ruts, pushing through gaps. Cold wet   | At about 3 o'clock we stopped at a way-<br>side inn for dinner. A large powerful,             | their details, are not uniform, but generally,<br>like the Oxford and Cambridge, they eschew  | M. Seguin was deceived, however ; his  | ful white fur all stained with blood.  | thing that was given her, but her father's thanks were enough.   | nail grow long like a vulture's claw.  |
| use. The greatest loss is from dors. I am   | pleasant faced woman opened the door and  | the rigorous methods adopted by what are  | gont was already dissatisfied. One day, hap<br>pening to look towards the mountain, she said   | Then the wolf threw himself upon the little white goat and devoured her.   | E. L. N.   | Trim the nails to a neat, tapering<br>If you let them grow naturally they              |
| re if dogs are kept under better control -<br>ring the lambing months, we should not          | welcomed us in with a stately hospitality.<br>In the main room was a rough pine table and     | known as professional athletic training. As<br>illustrations, we give the following :         | to herself—  | Adicu, Gringoire.  |  | shape themselves in the best form.   |
| ir of so many losses. They naturally like   | a few massive wooden chairs. Half a dozen   | The candidates for the Columbia College   | "What happiness to be up there ! What<br>pleasure to gambol on the heath without this  | The story you have heard is not a tale of<br>my invention. If you ever visit Provence,   | This little composition was given in by<br>a little girl, as a class exercise. The mistakes              | say anybody's finger ends can be ma<br>taper by squeezing and moulding and p           |
| get about where ewes are lambing, which<br>en causes fright to the ewes. One year I           | chickens were walking about on the stone  | University crew go into the gymnasium im-   | accursed strap to gall the neck. It is all very  | the farmers will often tell you of M. Seguin's   | are rather droll :   | them gently from the sides with the  |
| ten ewes left to lamb : two does ran a  | out through the open door. Here and there   | are obliged to be present every afternoon   | well for an ox or an ass to browse in a field !<br>Goats should have freedom."   | goat which fought the wolf all night and in the morning the wolf ate her.  | A STORY OF ANIMALS.  | and thumb of the other hand. Do this s<br>times a day, and it is claimed that at 1     |
| bit through the field they were in ; two<br>them had dead lambs, one ewe was lost,            | wolfish looking does sprawled at full length  | their daily work including chest-weights,   | "A prev to discontent," from this moment   | Do you understand, Gringoire?  | Animals are things that have life about  | they will be whipped into a handsome   |
| d several of the other jambs were had cases   | little crucifix and some colored paper resetter i   | about an hour. Their work is done in the  | the grass of the meadow appeared withered<br>to her. She grew thin, and her milk dwindled  | "In the morning the wolf ate her."   | does not breathe. They are respectfully called   | Maybe it is true and maybe it isn't.   |
| delivery. Before, I had no losses or<br>puble. I am quite sure it is fright from              | and tinsel gilt ornaments, and on the wall  | afternoon between three and six o'clock; se.  | away. It was pitiful to see her pull all day   |  | bipegsand quadrupegs : the bipegs are people.  | manicure implements or not, you can  |
| ay dogs, in some cases the shenherd's own   | dling over the window seat was a mulo's   | cording to their hours at collage. About the middle of April the crew gets out on the         | upon her strap, with her head turned towards<br>the mountain her nostrils distended, plain-  | Sore Throat.—Everyone has a cure for sore throat, but simple remedies appear to be   | and the quadrupegs are dumb animals. Some<br>have two feet and some have four. There are                 | your hands with glycerine at night and<br>biting and tearing at your nails. Do n       |
| g, which causes a lot of dead lambs that we   | clumsy saddle and a neasant's dirty white   | water, the distances rowed at first being short   | tively calling "Ma! Ma!"   | most effectual. Salt and water is used by  | a great many classes of animals, such as bears.  | the pails close to the flesh : it is both d  |
| n never account for. Take more care of res, and the losses will be less. R. B.                | was a kind of wine shop, were several bandit  | gradually being increased until the race.<br>After the close of college the crew rows         | M. Seguin could not tell what troubled his<br>goat. One morning, as he finished milking  | many as a gargle, but a little alum and<br>honey dissolved in sage tea is better. An   | tigers, goats, foxes, dogs, and cats; all these<br>and many more have four feet : but neople             | ous and distiguring.   |
| Breeders of SheepDuring the incle-  |   | early nours are required. Those accustomed  | goat. One morning, as he finished milking<br>her, sue suit to mil. as he finished milking.<br>"Listen M. Seguin. I am pining away here;  | and applied to the neck, changing as often   | and many more have four feet ; but people -  |  |
| ent weather of the early months of the<br>esent year, a high-class flock of Shropshire        | room with a table and chairs. Into this we  | to excessive smoking gradually give it up.  | let me go to the mountain."  | as they begin to cool, has the most potency  |  | Forward.   |

ment weather of the early months of the present year, a high-class flock of Shropshire sheep belonging to a noted breeder near Market Drayton had an exceptionally good time as regards fall\_of lambs and freedom from casualties till some three-fourths of them had brought forth, when a yearling ewe produced a dead and partly-decomposed lamb. The flock is a large one, and the inclement weather necessitated shelter, and, consequently, a considerable number in a limited space- Directly after the dead lamb came, a change for the worse occurred, and in a few days five valuable ewes were dead. The master of the farm, a regular reader of the Live Stock and other scientific papers, sightly diagnosing that the mortality was occasioned by some puerperal derangement owing to septic influence, removed all that had not lambed to a distant part of the farm. carefully disinfected everything that had been in contact with the flock, made the shepherd and men in attendance change all their clothes, boots, &c., and freely applied dilute carbolic acid upon everybody, and everything, with the gratifying result that no further illness wasexperienced. W. GODWIN, JUN.

idressed ber After a few the terrible he tenderest tion of other corrected of outbursts of ag subjected ica: gave his; e, which he same medi. young stumatics was out further red a miser he tyranny. ntidete forsy, sulphur icy, arseniimbecility. n to be la. l for whom ht be presphably proppy part ... the latest. meopathy, i nieans of sbands in-s-in-law,----

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> A cave containing a large number of the bones of the celebrated extinct bird known as the Dodo, has recently been discovered in the island of Mauritius.

A series of four theatrical entertainments was arranged in Vienna, by some distinguished amateurs for charitable purposes The first performance took place on Saturday April 10, in Prince Schwarzenberg's palace, and was attended by a highly select audience, sents having been sold at twenty-five dollars each. The entertainment was in the Offenbach style, the gods disporting themselves as Viennese of various types. Ladies of the highest rank took the parts of peasant girls, barmaids, nurses, and washer-The Princess Metternich, who is a women. born actress, played a prominent part, singing various couplets-first as the personification of fashion, and afterwards as Juno, disguised in washerwoman's garb. The diamonds worn by the united deities of Olympus are estimated at several million of florins, while there costumes cost about £20,000. The performance brought in a clear profit of not less than £500.

On the Russian frontier it once hap-pened that an officer was playing at cards when a friend, when a Jew was trying to smuggle hinself into the Russian empire-without proper rise of his passport. The sen-tinel on guard arrested him and reported to the officer. "All right," said he. Hours alterwards the sentinel again asked what he was to do with the Jew. The captain, furious at being interrupted, should : "Why, d.... the Jew ! Hang him !" The captain went on playing until the morning, when sudden-ly remembering the prisoner, he called the soldier, and said : "Bring in the Jew !" " The Jew !" said : " Dring in the bew !" " The Jew !" said the amazed soldier; but I hanged him, as you ordered." " What ?" said the Captain. you have committed murder !" He arrested him, and the judgment-death went up to the Emperor. Enquiring, before signing so serious a document, and learning how matters stood, the Emperor decided that the soldier who, without reasoning, had implicitly obeyed so extraordinary an order of his superior, was to be made a COL poral; that the officer who, while on duty, for the sake of gambling had given the murderous order, was to be sent to Siberia, and that his pay was to go to the family of the poor Jew who had so iniquitously been murdered.

Liverpool is to have an International Exhibition which will open in May, 1886, and last until November. Perticular attention will be paid to the scientific departments, and it is hoped to realise a sufficient surplus for the establishment of a school of technology.

The new star in the nebulo of the constellation Andromeda is gradually diminishing in brightness, and is already below the elerenth magnitude.

room with a table and chairs. Into this we were shown, and presently a dinner was served to us of unknown and undistinguishable substances-but tasteful enough to uncurious and hungry people, and we washed it down with a bottle of sour wine. Our landlady waited on us with grave courtesey, as if we were a royal family and she were a duchess dispensing the hospitalities of her palace; and when we had finished she accepted a dollar as though it was a fresh order of nobility. As we went out through the grand salon she sh o-o-ed the doves away from our path and bowed us courteously to our carriage. The fame of our presence had evidently spread abroad throughout these borders, and the halt and the lame and the blind were gathered about our vehicle, craving charity from our illustrious excellencics with the most serene expression. At last we got safely away, and with much cracking of whips and barking of dogs, resumed our journey. From this place should have been an exceedingly fine view of the peak, but he was surly and hid his head under the clouds and indeed it was some days before we finally saw his magnificent form .- Cor-

respondence Detroit Free Press. The blackest lies are told by holding the tongue at untimely moments.

An Old Story in Verse.

He was a guileless college youth, That mirrored modesty and truth ; And sometimes at his musty room His sister called, to chase the gloom. One afternoon, when she was there, Arranging things with kindly care, As often she had done before, There came a knock upon the door. Our student, sensitive to fears Of thoughtless comrades' laughing jeers, Had only time to make deposit Of his dear sister in a closet; Then haste the door to open wide ; His guest unbidden stept inside. He was a cheery-faced old man, And with apologics began For calling, and then let him know That more than fifty years ago, When he was in his youthful bloom, He'd occupied that very room ;-

So thought he'd take the chance, he said, "The same old window, same old view-Ha, ha I the same old pictures, too ! " And then he tapped them with his cane, And laughed his merry laugh again. The same old sofa, I declare ! Dear me ! It must be worse for wear. The same old shelves I" And then he came And spied the closet door. "The same-Oh, my I" A woman's dress peeped through Quick as he could he closed it to. He shook his head, "Ab I ah ! the same Old game, young man, the same old game ! "Would you my reputation slur ?" "The youth gasped; "That's my sister, sir!" "Ahl"-said the old man, with a sigh, "The same old lic-the same old lie!"

An English divine once told of passing a night in a haunted chamber in an English castle. He described how the ghost slowly stalked into the chamber, and described the armour which covered the form of the mys terious visitor. "But how did you get rid of this vision ?" cried some of those who heard the story. "Oh, very ensily," replied the minister ; "I merely took my subscription-book from the table and the vision quickly faded away,"

A lady, who was a member of a class studying art, concluded a recitation on Ben-jaman Haydon by saying that " towards the close of his life he committed suicide.

A lady writer asks : "Why don't bache lors marry That's so-why don't they? Come to think about it, we have not yet seen a bachelor who was married. It's lamentable, too.

to excessive smoking gradually give it up, With the rest it is stopped entirely. No regu-lar diet is prescribed other than plain whole-some food. Within three weeks of the race the crew goes into the strictest training, being limited to roast beef, mutton, beefsteak, a few vegetables, plain puddings, etc. In drink they are allowed Bass' ale for dinner, water, milk, and iced tea all in limited quantities. While in gymnasium their weight either rcmains the same or increases from 5 to 10 pounds, and does not decrease until the work on the water becomes hard. Then the weight decreases and runs down from a few pounds to 10 or 12. The crew of the Wesleyan University, dur ng the Winter months, from January until

the river opens, meet once a day and exercise in gymnasium for half an hour to one hour. In March the crew begin t king walks, usually four or five miles before chapel in the morning. In April rowing begins. The crew rise at five o'clock, row about five to six miles and back by seven o'clock A.M. Breakfast. About 5 P. M. another row of same distance. Days when too rough to row, or stormy, walking or gymnasium work is substituted. After close of college, say June 25, and up to time of race, say middle of July, rise at five, and take a five or six mile walk before breakfast : row of six miles at ten ; row again at about

four, six miles; and a walk of four of five miles after ten; to bed about nine to nine and a haff P. M. The diet is as follows : Breakfast .- Oatmeal, tea, beef or mutton with prunes, and some baked potatoes, stale

bread. Dinner .- Roast beef or mutton, few potatoes, rice, cold tea, stale bread and sometimes rice pudding plain.

Supper.-Cold meats, tea, stale bread and prunes No rich deserts nor milk allowed, and restriction is placed on quantity of water. We understand that the foregoing rules of

the Wesleyans are at the present time somewhat modified, in some respects less onerous. We believe that the crew of the Harvard University employs a professional trainer. Yale, after giving the experiment of a professional trainer a fair trial, abandoned it. Training greatly increases the vital capacity of the chest, so that much more air can be blown in and out of the lungs, and withgreater force than previously. And this vital capacity endures longer than the other imensuing the providence of the permanent elasticity of the pulmonary tissue, and an efficient protection against asthma; emplysema and other degenerations of the organs of breathing. Indigestion, sleepiness, nervous indecision, palpitation of heart and irre-gularity of bowels disappear under training ; but if they exist, the regimen should be

entered upon with more than usual caution. The Latest in Cameras. — Pano-ramic photographs in connection with mili-tary surveying and the like are now taken by a simple French instrument called the cylin-drograph. A semi-oircular cylinder having a small lens in the centre moves on an axis, and is provided with a dark slide of some material that bends without breaking. When a view is to be taken the lens is moved from one side of the landscape to another. Armored Ships not in Repute-

Is it, therefore, a fact that armor clads are drifting into disrepute? It cannot be dis-guised that at the present time there are very earnest debates on this point. The question as it affects the armored ship stands differently from what it did some years ago. An insignificant torpedo boat may by one blow destroy the Inflexible. To meet this species of peril it has been proposed to armor-plate the bottom of the ships. Such a pro-posal seems to be carrying the principle of employing armor to the verge of absurdity. There is a demand on the part of naval officers for crinoline netting to protect the ships against locomotive torpedoes. But were this

device is adopted it cannot be said to give a sense of security. Moreover, the use of such an appliance militates against the speed and handiness of the vessel, and exposes her to other risks,- English Shipbuilder'

let me go to the mountain." " Ob, heavens ! She also ? " cried M. Seguin. Overcome with the blow, be dropped his porringer and sank on the grass beside the roat. "How, Blanquet, do you wish to leave me?" Blanquet replied-'Yes, M. Seguin," "Have you not enough grass her ? Or per-"That's you are tied up too short? Shall I lengthen the cord !" "That is not the trouble, M. Seguin." "Then what is wrong? What do you want?" "I want to go to the mountain. M. Scguin." "But, unfortunate creature, you do not know that there is a wolf on the mountain. What will you do when he comes?" "I will strike him with my horns, M.

Seguin." "The wolf would laugh at your horns. He has devoured goats for me with different horns from yours. There was old Renaude, who was here last year, mistress goat, strong and wicked as a buck. She fought the wolf all night : in the morning the wolf ate her." "Poor Renaude! No matter, M. Seguin, let me go to the mountain."

" Divine goodness ! " said M. Seguin, " what spirit possesses my goats? Another one for the wolf to devour. Ab, well, no. I will save you in spite of yourself, you jade, and, as you might break your strap, I will shut you

up in the stable, where you shall hereafter remain.' Thereupon, placing the goat into a dark stable, he double locked the door. Unhap-pily, however, he forgot the window, and hardly had he turned his back when Blanquet

leaned therefrom. You laugh, Gringoire? Parbleu! I believe t. You take Blanquet's part against good

M. Seguin. Perhaps you will not laugh by-and-bye. When the white goat had reached the mountains, there was general delight. Never had the old pines beheld anything so pretty. She was received as a little queen. The chestnut trees stooped to the earth to caress her with the tips of their branches. The golden broom, exhailing its sweetest odor, parted that she might pass through. The whole mountain made a festiful for her. Imagine, Gringoire, the happiness of our goat! No more strap-no more stake; nothing to prevent her from gamboling and browsing at her pleasure. Such pleasure l Such grass | Above the horns, my dear l Savory, fine, toothsome. How different from grazing in the enclosure! And the flowers ! Great bluebells, long calyxed purple fox-

gloves, a whole forest of white flowers, overflowing with luscious juices. The white goat, half intoxicated, feet in the air, rolled about the long slope pell mell, with the fallen leaves and the chestnuts. Regaining her feet with a sudden boundhop ! There she goes, head erect through the thicket, now scaling a peak, now in the depths of a ravine-bigh, low, everywhere. There appeared to be at least ten Blanquets on the mountain.

Blanquet, perfectly fearless, splashed and drenched with the fearny spray of waterfalls over which she leaped, stretched herself upon an overhänging rock to dry in the sun. Far below in the valley she perceived M. Seguin's house and field, at which her mouth full of cytise, she laughed until she wept.

"How small it is !" she cried ; " how did l ever endure it ?"

Poor little creature, perched so high, she imagined herself at least as big as the world. To sum it up, this was a happy day for M. Seguin's goat. Toward noon, running right and left, she encountered a troop of chamois crunching a wild grape vine with their beautiful teeth. Our little white robed truant created a sensation. She was accorded the best place at the line, and all the messieurs were very gallant. It even seemedbetween ourselves, Gringoire-that a blackhetween oniscives, drings to fortunate as to things more rare,

as they begin to cool, has the most potency for removing inflammation of anything we ever tried, It should be kept up for a number of hours. During the evening is usually the most convenient time for applying this remedy. Corean Laundry Women.—There are two stout sticks used by Corean washer-women to beat clothes. Washing is an im-portant industry in Corea, where it takes so many yards of cotton to make a suit of clothes for a may. "The washing is done as clothes for a man. The washing is done as in Japan, in France and other countries, by the articles to be washed, they beat them on

the family councils.

A Chinese Gentleman's House.-Our belles who aspire to the honor of presiding over mansions, may not have any objection to a glimpse of foreign style and elegance. The following is a description of an Oriental residence :--

He took us to his country house, now uninhabited. It was the perfect residence of a Chinese gentleman. There was a very large garden, with bamboo hedges and large fish tanks, edged with walls of blue bricks and perforated tiles. His pigs were in admirable condition. About the grounds were nutmegs, mangosteens, plantains, cocoanuts, dariens and small creepers, trained into baskets and pagodas. Inside the house the drawing rooms had doors sliding across circular open

triumphal gate. He said he had ten miles of carriage-road round his estate. It is on a fine, undulating tract of land, reclaimed from the jungle, and laid out with rare taste. In the outskirts a tiger killed a man recently. In his garden I found Jacko living in a cane cage, next door to a porcupine; there were also some rare birds. Further on were some Brahmin bulls, a Cashmere goat and a family

"Here or vonder, I'll go and see," Cried the lad to the people. "Trust to me." There were all sorts of unknown beautiful And presently, sweet as the tints of dawn, flowers placed about in enormous vases. Here I first saw the tea-plant growing, It is And the starving babes, and the gray, gaunt of the camelia tribe, three or four feet high

and bears a small white flower, like an open dog rose, Also I was shown the "moon flower," a kind of rotund convolvulus that opens at night. There was a bower of mon key-caps, the pitcher flowers, which collect water, and from which Jacko refreshes himself in the jungle. The fan-palm produced water of a clear cold quality by being pierced with a penknife. Several minute creepers were trained over wire forms to imitate lragons, with -egg-shells for their eyes; and there were many of the celebrated dwarf-tree-little elms and caks, eighteen inches high, like small, withered old men. The house was superbly furnished in the English style, but with lanterns bung all about the

Waying his cap in excess of joy, Climbed to the top of Lammen tower, At six the guests arrived. The dinner was Creeping stealth My, beaten, away, As the bells rang in the glad new day admirably served in good London style, and all the appointments, as regarded plate, glass, Ringing, swinging in spire and steeple, Singing the bliss of a happy people When the bread of God came over the sea, wines and dishes, perfect. The quiet atten-tive waiting of the little Chinese boys deserve all praise. After dinner we lounged through And Leyden the brave was free, was free. the rooms, decorated with English prints of the royal family statuettes, curies from every part of the world, and rare objects in jade intended by the Daity to be the lot of any of

and cracked China. There are few things in life more interest. ing than an unrestricted interchange of ideas has very much put in our power the nearness with a congenial spirit, and there are few of our approaches to it, is what I have stead-

Forward. THE GIRLAT THE GOLDEN BY JACK GARDINER, PUSH on. brave beart, nor yet despair, As Peter sat at heaven's gate Though dark and dreary seem the way, A maiden sought permission, And begged of him, if not too late, Thy sun will shine from skies as fair As ever graced the coming day. To give her free admission. And ever keep before thine eyes "What claims bath you to enter here? The heroes of the mighty past ; He cried with earnest micn. Think how they struggled for the prize, '- Picase, sir," said she, 'twixt hope and fear. And thou shalt surely win at last. Push on, as some brave swimmers do, "I'm only just sixteen." Over the storm-capped waves of life, " Enough," the hoary guardian said, Strike out against the undertow. And the gate wide open threw ; "That is the age when every maid And come off victor in the strife. Push on, and win a lasting name The nations of the earth among Nor stoop to use as steps to fame The Old Maid Got There Just the Thy fellow-men who round thee throng-Push on, and when thou gain'st the day, (Apropos of this beautiful little poem.) Remember these brave words of mine ; Bear up beneath each darkened ray, The next who came, was an ancient dame, Thy sun is waiting but to shine With tenfold glory from above. That hour is darkest next the dawn, Who insisted she must go through. Peter demurred, but in less than a week,

GATE.

Is girl and angel too."

She was maid an angel too.

mall and hasty efforts.

OVEN the billows rushing free,

Over the stormy, wind-swept sea,

On to the gates of Leyden town,

Admiral Boisot's fleet came down

All night long in Leyden streets

rock,

mock ?

men.

bigh.

free 1

Hope to the city whence hope had fled,

Bread for the famishing, life from the dead.

A whisper was passing : "The foe retreats, Haughty and bitter and strong and bold,

And brave in the might of their shining gold

What though we've stood like a moveless

With the guns on Lammen our plight to

Was the hour of our deliverance wrought,"

A shivering whisper on Leyden streets :

"The fort is empty, the foe retreats." But men and women, all spent with grief, Were slow to believe in the dear relief,

And the white-faced women crowded. Then

On the topmost tower, where he'd mounted

And his shout rang out, "We are free, oh

You want me to tell you the hero's name ?

'Tis lost from the scroll of heedless Fame.

Only, forever, on history's page, To be read by the children from age to age,

Perfect happiness, I believe, was never

His creatures in this world; but that He

of our approaches to it, is what I have stead-fastly bolioved,

This legend stands : "A lonely boy,

Beheld the foe in the morning hour

Till who but a boy, with fearless eyes

Blue as heaven, should cheerily rise,

Pearly and pink, stole softly on,

Clear as a statue against the sky,

Every one saw him, the laddie bold,

His cap torn off from his hair of gold, And he waved it madly across the sea

Not till the ocean for Leyden fought

Same,

As reasonably expect oaks from a mush-

room bed as gteat and durable profits from

Lammen Fort, 1574.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER,

Success is certain. Do not fear, But let the watchword be-Push on. Everything is good that takes away one

plaything and delusion more, and drives us home to add one stroke of faithful work. No Light in the Window.-As the train sped along in the night with drowsy passen-gers out stretched upon the seats, the conductor was observed frequently peering out of the frosty windows into the darkness. The night was black, and nothing could be seen but a sheen of snow over the shadowy landscape, and yet the conductor shaded his eyes with his two hands and held his face-a weary looking face it was, too-close to the window pane.

"Looking to see if your girl is awake yet?" inquired the inquisitive passenger, with a

coarse laugh. The conductor looked around and shuddered as with husky voice he replied simply,---" Yes.'

Then the inquisitive passenger became gar-rulous and familiar, Ile sat down beside the conductor and poked him in the ribs as he lightly said.—

"Ab, I see. Going to get margied and quit the road. Going to marry a farmer's daugh-ter. Is she worth much !" "She's worth a million to me."

Further remarks in a similiar vein did the passenger make, but the conductor deigned no more replies. Suddenly the whistle of the locomotive gave a long, low moan, the conductor stuck his eyes still closer to the window seemed to fasten his gaze upon some object in the darkness, and then fellback in his

seat with a cry of despair upon his lips. The passengers gathered round to inquire the nature of the trouble, when the brakeman assisted his chief to rise and led him into the baggage car. The conductor's face was as white as the snowbanks which fringed the iron roadway, and in his eye was a look of

tearless grief. "Poor Sam," said the brakeman upon his return, "it's a bad night for him. Four weeks his little girl has been ill. Night after night he was at her bed, but then she got better and he came back to his train. He arranged with his wife that if all was well with the little one she'd display a lighted lamp in the window of the sick-room. The boys all knew of it, and every night we all looked for the light almost as cagerly as Sam himself. He lives by the side of the track back here a few miles-and to-night there was no light in the window for poor Sam."

Who art thou, O man ! that presumest on thise own wisdom ? or, why dost thou vaunt thyself on thise own accuirements ? The first step toward being wise is to know that thou art ignorant ; and if thou wouldest be esteemed in the judgment of others, cast off the folly of seeming wise in thine own conceit.

A good word is an easy obligation : but not to speak ill requires only our silence, which costs us nothing.

women who wade in the water of rivers or creeks up to to their knees. After drenching the rocks on shore with their sticks, In Japan, where the same processes are followed by washerwomen, these sticks or clubs, it is said, are sometimes used by the women to assist them in asserting their supremacy in Dude .- So far as we know, the term dude has no etymological history, is derived from nothing and has no root which reaches into any language, ancient or modern. It was probably made simply for the purpose of

getting a rhyme for some other word in a song sung by a London concert-hall singer. But the term, so manufactured, finally came to describe and indicate a definite variety of the human species.

ings. The gentleman's residence is entered by a He mid he had ten miles of of kangaroos.



# PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY H. P. HENNINGSEN.

NOTICE.

In our next number will appear the opening chapters of a new

ORIGINAL AUSTRALIAN STORY,

ENTITLED

## "DORA DUNBAR," BT

A lady resident in the North-Western district of Victoria.

The story is admirably told, its language is crisp and sparkling, and it is one which cannot fail to be read with great interest by all classes of the community, not only from its sterling merit, but also from the fact of the scene being laid in our midst.

**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," "Fonteiroy." Ac.

CHAPTER XII.--(Continued.)

She sank into a chair, exhausted by emotion, as Meredith left the room. She sat there a long, long time, and then the door was opened, and Mrs. Carter hastening up to her, threw her arms about her.

"Darling," said the lady, "I know all now. "You are a noble creature. Now listen to me; it is the request of one who loves you like a mother. My son saved your life ; I ask you to save his. Marry him !" " Mother I" cried Carmeline, as she wept

on the old lady's neck. At that instant Mark returned to the

room. "Here !" cried the old lady. "Take this girl; comfort her-cherish her; for she is a jewel; she consents to be my daughter." Repture at last! Reunion of two hearts formed to beat together-two lives destined

sorry that the bullets of the guard at Norfolk Island did not reach my life-though they made their mark and I came well-nigh drowning with my comrade." "I do not love you, Luke," said Carme-"Perhaps the hospitable gentleman who gave me supper and a horse-shoe to-night has found favor in your eyes." ' Do not ask me.' "Why, you fool, do you think me blind Well, don't let my existence trouble you. I care no more for you than you do for me. I would rather see you married to this spooney -in fact I insist upon it. Luke Vernon is dead-do you mark that? And you certainly dead-do you mark that? And you certainly never married Rupert Stanley. Follow my example. I've got another wife. Get another husband. Farewell, but remember 1 Night and day I, or one of my people shall watch you; if you blab, you die-that's all." He pricked his horse with his spurs and

"That sounds as if you no longer loved

me," said the convict-"as if you were rather

was gone. His wretched wife found her way home in the twilight, and complaining of illness retired to her room.

The next morning she did not answer when she was called to breakfast. Fearing that she might be still unwell, Mrs. Carter went up stairs and knocked at the chamber

There was no reply, and so the old lady opened the door and walked in. Carmeline was gone. Her bed had not been disturbed.

door.

Gazing around her in alarm, she noticed a letter on the dressing table addressed to her son. With this she hastened down stairs as rapidly as possible. Mark Meredith tore open and read : " DEAR MARK: When you read this I shall

be far away. May Heaven bless you and your dear mother, and the house that sheltered the unhappiest of women | But I can never-should never be yours. Too lete have I recognised the guif that separates us, and fly to escape worse than death. Beloved one, farewell forever.

"CARMELINE."

Meredith and his mother gazed at each other in agony. "Poor child !" said Mrs. Carter. "That blow on the head in the forest must have affected her brain. The letter is perfectly incoherent. What is to be done ?' "To track her !" cried Meredith. "Bring me something she has worn-one of her shoes.

Thank heaven! I have a brace of bloodhounds. They will find her trail. I know what is to be done. If she is alive (if ! what a horrible thought) ! she cannot escape my search l"

> CHAPTER XIV. MANUELITA.

Her letter to Mark Meredith was Carme-

line's last effort of reason. To find, after she had torn the image of Luke Vernon from her heart, after she had surrendered that heart entirely to worthier keeping, that the legal claimant of her hand was still living, although less deserving than ever of her sfection, by his own confession, was too much for her. It was the additonal feather weight that distroyed her mental balance.

Wild and despairing, she fled stealthily from Meredith's Hope, out into the night and the orest-"Anywhere, anywhere.

I maartment where there was a bed, a key of water, and a store of provisions on a shelf. "She is safe here!" he muttered, as he laid his victim on the bad. "If she wakes she has a chance for life; if she dies, I can't delp it. It will be by a visitation of Providence.' Then he accended the stairs, locked the door, and directed his steps to the villa, hav-ing first led his horse into a shed, taken off the saddle and bridle, and filled a rack with fodder,

He gave a shrill whistle, a door was opened, and a woman, holding a lamp stood before him. She was splendidly beautiful, this woman, with brown complexion, large, burning black eyes, and coal-black locks falling in waving

ouris upon her ample shoulders; yet there was something malignant and repulsive in her expression. "You return late, Luke," she said, speak ing in a foreign accent.

"Never breathe that name, even when we are slone together," said the convict. "Well, Rupert, then, if you like it better.

You return late.<sup>1</sup> " Say early, rather-for the day is dawn-

I am in no mood for jesting. Where have you been? Give an account of yourself.' "In the forest. I had to see the gang." "I hope you have planned something worthy of yourself, worthy of me. I am

tired of your petty larceny schemes. When I killed my lovor, that I might belong to you, I expected great things of the man on whom I bestowed my blood-stained hand." "Manuelita," said the convict. " Do you forget the deed I did for you." " It was a pretty good commencement. You

murdered a miner at Ballarat and carried off the fruits of a year's digging." "Yes-and laid them at your feet. To gratify your love of luxury I hired and fur-nished a house. I bought you diamonds.

Out of the profits of my crime, I only pur-chased for myself olothes, arms, and a borse.'

"I admit," said Manuelits, coldly, "that you began well. But our cash is running low, and 1 am ambitious. What was a thousand younds! You must make yourself rich by one grand stroke-and you will do so it you are not, as I half suspect sometimes, a coward !" "A coward !" roplied Luke. " If I deserved

this reproach, it would make me angry; as it is unfounded, I can smile on it with contempt. is there a ure in the kitchen range ?<sup>5</sup> Ves."

"Then come with me." The well-matched pair locked the outer door

and repaired to the kitchen. "If you are hungry and thirsty," said Manuelita, pointing to the table, "there are bread, meat, and brandy." And she threw herself into a chair.

"I am both hungry and thirsty," replied the convict, "but before I break bread or moisten my lips, I have a task to perform." He took a flat bar of steel that stood in the corner and thrust it into the hottest of the fire, Manuelita watching his movements with her keen black eyes. She saw the convict take off his coat and roll up the shirt-sleeve on his right arm.

Then, with his left hand, he took up the bar of steel, now at a white heat, and applied it to his naked flesh above the wrist. The fiesh cracked and hissed, but, though the torture must have been excruoiating, not a

"Nor how I came here. The last I remember was flying from a house which had sheltered me in the woods "And why did you so?"

"Ah, madam," said Carmeline, "my story is a very sad one. My husband was a convict.

Manuelita started, but immediately controlled herself. "I followed him across the ocean," con

tinued Carmeline, "but learned ou arriving in Australia that he had been killed in an at-

tempt to escape from Norfolk Island. I was ill and was carried to a farm-house. When I recovered I found that the proprietor was an old triend—in fact, a former lover of mine. Finding my hand free, he proposed for it, and I accepted him."

"That hardly explains your flying from his roof," said Manuelita dryly.

"Ab, madam, you have not heard the saddest part of my story. On the eve of our marriage a man called at the farm-house. I recognized him as my husband-him whom [ thought dead."

"How did you recognize him ?" "By a mark on his right wrist." " A peculiar mark?"

"Yes ; a star within a coiled serpent." "And he made love to you ?" origd Manue lita, almost fiercely.

"No; he threatened me with death if ! betrayed him, and then rode away." "Well-fool-why did you not marry the man of your heart?"

"What I with a husband living ?" " I forgot. what did you do?"

"Wrote a farewell letter to the man I loved and rushed forth to kill myself. But I can-not explain how I came here."

" I would do so," said Manuelits, "but that fear the excitement it would cause you in your present condition. It is a strange story. I have not asked your name." "Carmeline Vernon, madam-a name

blush to bear." "And you are duly wedded to this Yernon ?"

"Can you ask me, madam? There is my wedding-ring." "Well, you are in good hands, To morrow

you shall be removed to a more suitable apartment. You were not in your senses when you were brought here."

"I fear so," said poor Carmeline, "Now try and compose yourself to sleep," said Manuelita.

"I am so happy to recover my reason and to find a friend," said Carmeline " that I am sure I shall sleep quietly. But first do ma one favor, madam. Kiss me."

Manuelita bent over the poor woman and placed her burning lips on her white forchead. Carmeline pressed her hand gratefully, closed her eyes, and was soon fast asleep. Manuelits rose and held the light over the

" She is beautiful !" she muttered-" beautitul as the fabled angels the parsons tell us about. His wife I and I, by herexistence, no wife at all. He loves her else he would have killed her instead of bringing her here? What shall I do? Set fire to the bedding? Ay, that would be a fitting deed. But it would

be rash; the idea is inpracticable, and the death too swift and sure for my vengeance, which must be slow and safe. I have it. She shall meet a fate more dreadful yet." For the sustenance of the prisoner Luke had lefs behind him a store of ship bread and a cask of water. While his victim was sleep. ing, Manuelita turned the tap of the cash and let. the contents flow forth upon the cellar floor. Then she gathered up all the bread in her apron, took up the lantern, and left the

a casket and crowned her brow with it.

con upon the open road, securea from danger of a renewed attack.

Manuelita was seated at a window of the villa, when she heard the gallop of a horse, and soon recognized her husband's horse approaching the house with furious speed. In the saddle, reeling from side to side, grasping the mane to maintain his seat, was Luke Vernon.

He slid from the saddle when he reached the door of his house, staggered into the room where Manuelita was sitting, and sank into a chair.

"What is this ?" oried Manuelita. "Fly," gasped Luke. "I am wounded mortally. I am pursued—moments are. precious. I attempted the master-stroke-

husband.

folks?'

daughter of an earl."

Lady of Meredith's Hope.

THE END.

possess-all these duties take time and

ness and a cure for that unrest which preys

AUSTRALIAN TALES AND

ADVENTURES.

No. 2

GOLD.

BY RORT, P. WHITWOLTH.

upon the unoccupied.

things.

I know.

him, I let him go on.

Be all the honor all the wealth yours."

the capture of the gold convoy from Ballarat, and failed. It was for you I did it." "Say rather for your wife!" replid Manue-ta. "I know you brought her hither and lita. meant to desert me for her."

"Not so-I love you only," said the

wounded convict. "I will not believe you, though you may be dying," said the woman. "But if you survive, you never will behold her living face. I found out her hiding-place, removed her food, and by this time she is dead of starva-

tion.' "Curse you, for a malignant fiend !" said Luke.

"Who heeds your curses ?" cried Manuelita. "I hurl them back in your face. Had you come back from your forey unharmed, I would have stabled you to the heart. I am saved the trouble."

She left him alone, rushed to her room. seized her jewel casket, left the house, went to the stables, mounted a fleet horse, and fled.

Mark Meredith soon arrived, accompanied by two or three mounted farmers he had picked up on the road. They dismounted, entered the house, and found the wounded fugitive sitting in his chair.

by day and year after year showing interest in others by what appears insignificant acts Secure that man !" said Mark, pointing to Luke.

"I can't escape," said the robber, with a faint smile. "You have me on the hip. I have run my career."

He drew a pistol from his belt, fired it in the air, and flung away the weapon. Then he fumbled in his postet and took forth s

Meredith took his informant to the store-

was no more, and had dictated a letter on his jour ankles we were at liberty. Obce not the deeth-bed, informing her that he was not her line of sentries, we were free men. fasher. Then she dimly remembered that he If you'd been there to see, and could have

had once told her that ale was of high parentage. The solicitor cleared up all her doubte, you'd have witnessed a strange sight. Some thing not unlike a monstrous grey spales The Bari of Edwood on *his* acath-bed, ic-morseful and penitent, had recognised his orawing stealthily and noisclessly through the morseful and penitent, had recognised his abandoned daughter, implored her forgive-neer, and proclaimed her rights, and the mes-geoger from England came to tell her that the wife of an trackless hush that would had the its fill trackless hush that would had the met senger from England came to tell her that indian his towards the hoerty that lay in the she, the widow of a convict, the wife of an Australian stock farmer, was the daughter of a neer, the Honorable Lady Carmeline Mere. Once in the bush we held a hurried con-Australian social resided, and Carmeline Mere-dith, with an income of forty thousand sultation. We had no food, no fire, no pro-tection against the weather around the testion

tection against the weather, except the few miserable rags that served us for dethics. What of that? We were free. That was Carmeline bastened to tell the news to her "Dear Mark," said she, "you married the enough.

enough. We were acquainted with the lay of the country well enough, to the north was the Gascoyne river, and to the west the Marchipenniless widow of a convicted felon, you are now the husband of a rich and titled wife. "Ah ! ' said Meredith, saily. " You must con range, and that was all we did know. We made for the mountains. We had head go back to England, assume your rank, and wild tales of fertile plains on the other side your rightful place in society, and what will poor Muk do in the midst of such fine of them, plains abounding in game and rich in nardoo and other native vegetables, and rivers teeming with fish, duck and swan. More, we had heard of tribes of from hy

".Darling," said Carmeline, folding her bands upon his shoulder. "I shall never go back to England. I am happier here, and blacks, with whom we could lead a wild life of ease and comfort beyond the limits of our most sanguine dreams. Dreams indeed. Bat prouder of being your wife, the wife of an the awakening, ah ! the awakening. Dut you honest man, than of being recognized as the shall hear. Day after day we sped on ward in the direc-Her decision was irrevocable, greatly to the

astonishment of the lawyer, who went back to London disgusted with Australiz. The only effect that Carmeline's fortune had on tion of the ranges that rose tier after the fore us. We lived as best we could, on 'posfore us. We lived as best we could, on 'pea-sums, snakes, guanas, or an occasional wallaby or bird, for some of cur party were experts at snaring and throwing the nulleh. There were no signs of our being pursuel, and, in all probability, the curtherities at the settlement at Long point, whence we had escaped, took but little trouble to follow us, looking upon us as so many dead men, death from starvation being almost always the for her was to enlarge the field of her benevolence, and to carn blessings far and wide for the It is comparatively easy to do one important set of benevolence, but to continue day

from starvation being almost always the fate from starvation being almost always the fate of convicts who took to the buch. I won't weary you by telling you of the hardships we want through on our journey. It is enough to say that we crossed the range and cot safely to the other size. demands protracted effort. To consider the troubles of those around us and try to aland got safely to the other side. leviate them, to take measures to allow ser-

But where were the rich grassy plains we bad pictured to or solves? Where the chara? vante opportunities for fresh air and exercise, vants opportunities at a seven and self improvement, to minister, as far as we can, to members of their families when they are in sickness or zorrow, to bo neighborly, in the widest sense of the word, to those among whom we dwell, yet net to ne-gleet our homes or our social relations; to enlivate our minds and any gifts we may inter the sent a bitter as How we lived through that torrible time I don't know, but we did. Blinded by the energy; but in their performance lie hani-

glare of the sunlight on those storile plains of yellow sand, choked by the dust, dripping with perspiration, staggering in the correlies heat of that pitiless atmosphere like dunchen men, we struggled onward, ever onward, houing against hope, until almost the last hope had fied.

And with all this we were rich, rich, se the saying goes, beyond the dreams of averies. We had no food, no water, no shelter energy ouch as was afforded by a few recably bushes and an occasional kari tree, and we were rich. Yes, in this dismel desert, this silent wilderness, we had found what men go

"What, me I me go to these are new digso far to seek. gin's? Well, if I was as young as I was Gold, Gold, Gold, Gold, Bright, glittering, yellow gold. Not in tiny specks, hard to find and difficult to get, but in heaps, yes, once, maybe I might, but not at my time o' life; oh, no. Besides, I've had enough o' that part o' the country. quite enough, and absolutely in heaps. In every dried up watercourse, in every üssure and gully, shining in Thus spake Jack Forrester, in reply to a the saud and shingle, were nuggets of all remark I made the other day anent the new sizes and shapes. Gold in lumps, showy gold, course gold, fine gold, sealy gold, man rush to the Kimberley gold-fields, which are now attracting so much of the public atten-tion. Jack is an old fellow—a kind of day than the heart could desire, and all of what avail. We would have given a king's ransom thrice over, nay, we would have given all, for one scrap of food, one poor drink et guardian and general knock-about man for the neighborhood of Brighton, whe e I live. He is one of the real old timers, and makes no secret of the fact that he spent a good water. Theading ourselves with the precious metal. many years of his younger life in what by an we had striven to retrace our steps, for we euph-Sism may be termed Her Majesty's knew that a sum of £5000, or free pardon to service. Truth to tell, Jack is an old lag. a convict, had been proclaimed to anyone who should find a gold field. But it was of sent out, as many a better man has been, ior robbery under arms. I like to draw Jack out. He, when he can no avail. One by one my companions such to the arid earth, sank to rise no more, and be got to talk, which is not often, is always | the survivors passed slowly on, leaving them amusing; and, although his language is not to the dingos and hawks. One by cur, until, of that band of eight, seven had very choice, often instructive. In his way, he is a bit of a philosopher, and is, and died.

key, " "I know you," he said to Mcredith, "though you don't know me. Go to the Unlock the cellar. farthest out-building. Unlock the cellar-door with this key. You may find something of value there-something that I flung -a treasure." Mark took the key, wondering what h to discover, and left the room, while his companions busied thomselves in stanching the

wounds. Meredith found the door, unlocked it, and descended the stone steps. A prostrate female figure lying on the face barred his. farther progress. He lifted her, and uttered farther progress. He lifted her, and uttered a wild cry, for he recognized Carmeline, and believed her dead. Yet she breathed-he was in time. He moistened her lips with a drop from his flask. He laid her on the bal -she opened her eyes, recognized him, and

suited faintly. Leaving her for a moment to procure some suitable food, he hurried back to the house. One of his companions, who had some skill in surgery, informed him, in a whisper, that he thought the robber, though severely, was not dangerously wounded. It was decided, there to spare." fore, to send him to Melbourne in one of the carriages of the establishment.

house, and together they conveyed Carine-

robber's blood and binding up his

to flow in the same channel.

"I say, my good fellow ! Aw! beg pardon; perhaps I'm addressing the propri-

And off went the glossy English beaver from the head of an elegant horseman, who reined up his steed at the gate of Meredith's Hope, and saluted the owner of the estate.

The lifted hat disclosed a profusion of black curled locks. The gentleman's inco was abundantly furnished with hair — beard, whiskers, and moustache of luxuriant growth -and he wore a most fashionable ridingsuit. His horse was a blooded bay. Here was a dandy, who ought to be prencing in Rotten Row, curveting in the wilds of Australia.

"What can I do for you, sir ?" said Mark Meredith.

"Aw-you see, my dear fellow, I'm in a particular, peculiar predicament. My horse has cast a shoe, and he is too good a bit of blood to spoil by riding him over these blawsted roads in that condition. Now can you oblige me by changing horses with me? Here's my card; I'm perfectly responsiblealmost a neighbor of yours; that is, I live only thirty miles off."

Meredith smiled and glanced at the card, whereon was engraved in dainty Gothic characters:

"RUPERT STANLEY, Acacia Lodge,"

"Mr. Stanley," said Meredith, "I have a man who will shoe your horse. In the meantime I shall be proud of your company to supper.

You are very hy-ind, I'm sure," said the dandy. "I accept your polite invitation on condition that you will give me a call at

Acacia Lodge, only thirty miles off." He dismounted, and Meredith gave the horse to a farm hand, with the necessary directions. The farmer and the gentleman walked into the house, where Mr. Stanley was presented to the ladies and sat down to supper. After the meal Meredith said :

"I wish I could persuade you to pass the night with us. Thirty miles is a long ride." "Oh I my dear fellow, I make nothing of

it. I promised my wife I should be home tonight. I have relays of horses on the road. It's a fine moon."

"But the bushrangers ?"

"I am perfectly armed." answered Mr. Stanley, with a smile. "Pluck, a pair of revolvers, a good nag, and sharp spurs, carry a man through any danger." Meredith was pleased to find that if his

guest was a dandy, he was a plucky dandy. The horse was brought round at sunset, and Mr. Stanley mounted, after shaking hands with Meredith and his mother, and leaving his adieus for Mrs. Vernon, who was not then present.

As Mr. Stanley was passing out of the avenue, he met Carmeline taking a walk. "My dear madam," he said, reining up his horse and taking of his hat, "I am glad of the opportunity to bid you adieu in pergon.'

He bent from his saddle to shake hands with her. The motion raised his elecve a little and exposed his wrist, on which was tatooed a peculiar mark-a star within a

coiled serpent. Carmeline uttered a wild cry that shaped itself with the word ;

" Luke i" "Silence !" said the horseman, grasping

her hand as in an iron vise. "Silence-or death l'

Terrified, agonized, the wretched woman gazed up into the scowling face that bent over her. Now she knew why the first sight of this man had been as an icebolt to her heart. Now she recognized the features. though the disguise was so perfect. Luke Vernon-Luke, the convict-ker husband, alive! She trembled so that he had to keep

her from falling. "Fool !" he said. "Who are you afraid of? Keep my secret, and I will never trouble you. Betray me, and I will kill you." "Kill me.now, and end a wretched life !" said Carmeline.

Out of the world."

She feared nothing - knew nothing. weight was on her burning brain, an agony of gnawing at her heart - both intoler She threaded the mazes of the forest,

guided only by that instinct which survives reason and takes its place. Her unconscious steps hore her to the edge of a broad pool in a clearing, on the surface of which the reflected moon lay like a silver shield. Beneath those quiet waters there was a stiller rest. Why not there lay down the burden of a troubled life? Why not, poor Carmeline? The monitor that should have saved her was silent. It was a mad woman, and not a responsible being, who first gazed on the trescherous, glittering waters, and then flung her-

self headlong into their depths. But she was not doomed to perish thus. Her insane act had a witness

After leaving Meredith's Hope Luke Vernon had reflected. The dread of exposure made him regret having left behind one who knew his fatal secret. He must see Carmeline again, secure her silence by a terrible oath,or failing that, abduct her and suppress her evidence.

Refracing his nathway through the wellknown "bush," he came to the pond just as Carmeline took the fatal plunge. He had but to turn his bridle and the secret was safe. But bad as he was, there was something human in his heart. Here was the beautifu girl who had loved him-his wife, truthful, trustful even when crime had stamped its signet on his brow - who had traversed stormy oceans that she might be near him in his prison exile. Could he see her die before his eyes, and not lift a finger to save

differently. He sprang from his horse, plunged into the water and brought her to dry land. She was secrets even from her. unconscious. He remounted, placed her before him on the saddle, and rode off. At that hour he had no fear of meeting a soul upon the road-fear of the bushrangers kept it

solitary. Once he was called to halt by two of these very night prowlers—but they were friends and accomplices. He spoke a few words to them-gave them a few directions and then resumed his night-ride.

her?.

to burst open the door by an exertion of her prodigious strength. Then she remembered In the meantime Mark Meredith and his foreman Angus Macheath, with two of the that there were burglars' tools in the house, that she knew how to pick a lock, and that it keenest blood-hounds that ever followed a trail, had mounted and commenced the search was better to wait for night to satisfy her for the lost woman. The dogs led them to curiosity. the lake with unerring instinct, but they balted and seemed at fault. Angus dis-mounted and noted the foot-prints in the soft earth. He saw the tracks of a man, woman,

and a horse. The blood-hounds after a moment's hesitation, found the scent again, and dashed along the trail of the fugitives at a tremendous rate Late in the evening, after having ordered all the servants to bed, Manuelita provided of speed. Mark and Angus galloping furiously after them. Everything was promising sucherself with a dark lantern and an instruafter them. Everything was promising suc-cess, when, as they were crossing a moonlit clearing, two shots rung out on the night air. They were fired by unerring marksmen, and the two blood-hounds rolled over in the path, ment for picking a lock, and sallied stealthily out of the house. She reached the secret door, and opened it without much diffioulty. stone-dead.

Meredith and Macheath looked for an attack to follow on themselves, and drew their revolvers in preparation for an encounter, but no enemy showed himself. Then they resumed their search, but after a short distance lost the trail. Brute instinct, in such cases. is more reliable than human wisdom.

of the occupant. Practiced in every wile and art, she com-For hours the two men, constantly baffled, posed her features to an expression of befollowing deceptive indications, wound among nevclence, and suppressed every outward the mazes of the forest, and it was not until demonstration of the emotions of her dark dawn of day that they shandoned the quest as hopeless and returned with heavy hearts to Meredith's Hope. Meanwhile, the conupon this midnight vision with a sort of burden, sped on with steady stride in an un-burden, sped on with steady stride in an un-broken gallop. He was a miracle of speed rapture. "Madam," she said, clasping her hands, "tell me if Heaven has answered my prayers and sent a sister to my resoue, or whether I and endurance-a horse of a thousand. The goal was won at last. The convict am dreaming, and you are an angel ?" came in sight of an elegant villa, with extensive outbuildings. Here he reined up his jaded horse, dismounted, and keeping in the shadow of the barns and sheds, bore bisburden along to a low door. Laying her on am T?' the grass, he unlocked this door, and then, lifting Carmeline again, bore her down a flight of stone steps into a subterranean

muscle of the sufferer's face quivered. Manuelita had started to her feet. hind her. "What are you doing ?" she shricked.

"Destroying the last proof of my identity," eplied the convict. "Last night this mark replied the convict. betrayed me; but the witness will never trouble me. Another time it might prove fatal, so I suppress the evidence." "And I doubted your courage, darling !" cried Manuelita, throwing her arms round

him. "There, there, that will do." said the convict. "Now get me some lime-water, linseed oil, and linen rags."

Manuelita flew to procure the remedies, and applied them with a dexterous hand hate." When the wound was dressed, Luke sat down, drank a bumper of brandy to calm his pain, and then made a hearty meal. In a few days he again had the use of his hand, and then announced his intention of The man who murders dooms himself to s again absenting himself to perfect a scheme

he was concocting, and in which he needed the aid of the ruflians in the bush. tory. "Have you provisions enough to last you for a week ?" he asked. "I think so," she replied. "But you

had better leave me the key of the secret store house. The convict's change of countenance was not unnoticed by his partner in guilt.

"No; I won't trouble you," he said. "I'll remove the provisions to the house myself.<sup>1</sup>

The first impulse of the fiery Spaniard was

CHAPTER XV.

A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE.

near, she placed the light on the table, sat

Carmeline, now restored to reason, gazed

a stranger, but your friend."

" Nor how you came here ?"

"Do you not know ?"

" Alas 1 no."

Manuelita.

audible to the keenest ear.

narrow defile, flanked by luxuriant bushes and trees, on the broad leaves of which heavy "Let one of the servants do it," said rain-drops are steadily pattering-a scene of desolution. "There are stolen goods there," replied Soon, however, the sound of human voices

the convict. "They might make discoverics." broke the solitude. Presently a group of "As you please," replied Manuelita, inmounted horsemen, well armed, advanced proceeding a heavy covered wagon drawn by six stout horses.

prefera

But she was not completely satisfied. Her jealousy whispered her that Luke had some Notwithstanding the strength of the team, it was taxed to the utmost to move the load, for the very hubs of the wheels were clotted When he was gone and the servants were with mud as sticky as glue. out of the way, she repaired to the store-room,

The teamsters ersoked their whins in vain: the place of Carmeline's imprisonment. Listening at the door, she heard a fomale voice—she was sure of that—uttering uninthe noble horses refused to move until they had breathed and rested awhile. The armed escort looked uneasy, for this telligible ories, very faint, indeed, and only

was the treasure express from Ballarat to Melbourne, and there was £200,000 worth of gold in the wagon.

CHAPTER XVI.

THE CONVICT'S LAST CRIME.

Picture a miry road running through a

Before the horses were able to start again a flash of fire streamed from the forest, folowed by a sharp report, and one of the leaders of the wagon team fell in his track, shot through the head. "Use your whips," cried the captain of the

escort to the teamsters.' In five minutes we reach the open." "ach the open." The teamsters obeyed, and lashed the five

remaining horses furiously. Stung to madness, the animals put forth their whole strength, and the wagon moved

But another shot from the ambush emptied the saddle of a trooper. -"Oal on I" shouted the captain of the teamsters, who had plied their whips with

redoubled fury. But the assailants now showed themselves ou the flanks and in front of the train.

There were, perhaps, a dozen, all with black-Descending the steps, after closing the ened faces, two or three mounted, the leader door behind her, she withdrew the slide of the lantern, and discovered, as she had anticiriding a magnificent blooded horse. A sharp fight followed. pated, a woman lying on the bed. Drawing

The escort was made up of picked men. prompt and cool, all of them dead shots, and down by the bedside, and scrutinized the face armed with Spencer rifles. Nearly equal in number to the biguwaymen, they were better armed, and though two of them received sharp wounds, they won the victory. A couple o robbers were shot dead-the rest took to flight.

"I have wounded their leader," said the captain of the escort, as he reloaded his re-volver. "I fancy my lead will prove too

heavy for him to carry far." The man he addressed was Mark Meredith. On his way to Melbourne he had joined the

"I am as well mounted as he is," said Moredith. "Lat me follow his trail." "I am a living woman, like yourself," re-plied Manuelita, in her most musical tones-" Do so. I should like to bring the villain

to justice," said the captain. Mark started at a gallop along the path "Ahl Heaven bless you, madam! Where taken by the foiled robber. The train, after the dead bodies of the two

guards, and those of the fallen robbers, had been placed on the wagon, moved on, and was

store house, fastening the door securely beline to a comfortable bedroom in the villa. and succeeded in reviving her. She was soon able to speak, but could give little in-formation, as she was unconectous when She returned to the vills and went to her boudoir, which was luxuriously furnished. Here she lighted up all the candles, and standshe had been brought to the place of her iming before the glass contemplated her own prisonment.

The servants being interrogated, testified regal beauty. She took a diamond tiars from that their master's name was Stanley-that "And yet he scorns me!" she thought "and he appeared to be a man of meane, but that he frequently absorbed himself from home in the white-faced girl. He never a mysterious manner.

breathed a word to me of her existence. He will return to find her dead of starvation, and Lake himself was dogged, and refused to speak. He was placed in one of his own car-riages and conveyed to Melbourne. Merehis welcome from me shall be a poniardstroke deep in his false heart, for this hand dith took another vehicle and conveyed Caris true to the dauntless soul that loves, and meline to his house, where he lot her in hates as never yet did woman love or charge of his mother, and then returned to Melbourne, where he made his report to the Could such a woman sleep? Ay, she could government officials, identifying, the wounded sleep. Could such a woman be happy? Not for a moment. Sleeping or waking, the memory of past ill deeds was ever present. man as the leader of the attack upon the train.

His report was corroborated by the captain of the escort who arrived at Melbourne with nernetual horror : the woman who slave is a moral monster, whose entire life is purgathe treasure safe.

When the prisoner came to be washed and attended to by the surgeons, a discovery was made. It was found that he wore a black wig, and when his beard and wig were taken off, the jailer of the prison to which he was and ms and a lot of others was drafted off committed, who had formerly been a turnkey at Norfolk Island, fully identified him as Luke cut sandal-wood and jarrah. Vernon, the convict, supposed to have been killed.

When brought to trial on charge of highway robbery, startling ovidence was produced. An accomplice-Isaac Thompson-the same who was his companion in the escape from Norfolk Island, and who had been captured by the Australian detectives, turned government evidence, and revealed the whole story of the scheme to capture the treasure, and also the full particulars of the murder of a miner at Ballarat by the prisoner at the har.

a sly bit of 'bacca, and many a tot of rum . Ho was found guilty and sentenced to be hauged. He heard his doom without a change these swaddies has passed to us poor chaps on the quiet. But the warders, most on 'em old of feature, made no ples for morcy, refused lags, oh I the warders I they was real terrors, the services of a clergyman, made no confesand no gammon. sion

The criminal judge declared that so Clarke's? So have I. Well, it's true. I've hardened a villain had never appeared before heerd people say it's overdrawed. Not a bit him. on it. It's true, aye, and wus; I say so, and While these things were going on at Mel-

bourne the convict's wife lay sick at Mere-Well, as I said, there we was. Reg'lar beasts of burden. Heavily ironed, driven under the whip, badly fed, half naked, liable dith's Hope. No one who loved her could regret that her condition prevented her being made aware of events that would have killed her, or again overthrown her reason.

to be flogged to death or shot down for anything or nothing, as suited the will of our It was during a crisis, which might termi, masters. Tolling, toiling, toiling, day after weary day, in the rain and slash, or under nate in ber death, that the last scene in Luke Vernon's miserable career was being enacted the glare of the burning sun, with curses on our lips and the bitter hatred of black desin the square in front of the prison at Melbourne.

The exacution was public, and a dense orowd gathered round the scaffold, while spectators crowded every house top. Whon pair in our hearts, what wonder that we died off in scores like rotten sheep I What wonder that we susried, and fought, and blasphomed like so many human tigers, as we Luke Vernon stood on the fatal platform, acwas, beyond hope, beyond fear, except for the companied by the sheriff and the chaplain, to whom he refused to listen, he exhibited no lash. One day, a new draft of men came up, some

tremor. He surveyed the multitude with a calm, cold eye, reading in overy face but one an expression of the deadliest hate. When he beheld that one face, close to the foot of the scaffold, he actually smiled, and there

we were, in the cold of a black wet night. Two of my mates had had three dozen spieco Instantly a pistol-shot rang out. The criminal placed his hand on his breast con-

"Well done, Manuelita !" Then he fell

seemed an echo of the first. It was Manulita who had saved Luke from the halter and

It was not until months afterward, when perfectly restored to health, that Carmeline was informed by a clergyman from Melbourne of the tragedy we have hurriedly described. Many months elapsed and then Mark Mereand Carmeline, both long and sorely aith tried, were united in marriage.

Tranquil and happy in their rural home, they had reason to believe that all the trouble and excitement of their lives had passed

Dat one day a gentleman from London, Mr. Warner, a solicitor, came to Moredith's Hope, and enquired for its mistress. He was the beater of startling news. Two deaths had occurred in England, Thomas Wilson

has been, a keen observer of men and I was alone, alone. In all that yard, we'rd wilderness, I was the only living this. All that follows is to we now like a dim remem-Under the induence of a fig of Barret's wist, I had got him to talk, and having started brance of a long past dream. I stagested on im, I let him go on. "Yes, master," he said, "I was in those arts a good many years agone, and it was intainly the terriblest time I ever passed, orse nor Swen River, and that's bad chough, pring knows. Yeu see it was in the was in the or a way my store of laughed, I fanced, I sang, I wort, I should a laughed, I fanced, I sang, I wort, I should a laughed, I fanced, I sang, I wort, I should a laughed to the store passed in their sockets, any lips were cracely in the sockets and the sockets and the sockets and the sockets is the sockets and the sockets and the sockets and the sockets is the sockets and the sockets and the sockets and the sockets is the sockets and the sockets and the sockets and the sockets is the sockets and the sockets and the sockets and the sockets is the sockets and the sockets and the sockets and the sockets is the sockets and the sockets and the sockets and the sockets is the sockets and the sockets and the sockets and the sockets and the sockets is the sockets and the sockets and the sockets and the sockets and the sockets is the sockets and parts a good many years agone, and it was certainly the terriblest time I ever passed, worse nor Swan River, and that's bad enough, Lorjus knows. You see, it was in this way.

I ran, in turns-I was mad, and. And then the end came. I by down under the sorry shadow of a she-oak bush. I was a bad un, I wen't deny, a very bad un. I'd broke the regulations at Freemantle more nor once, and I'd been punished accordin'. and turned my face from the sun above to till at last I was give up as a hopeless cise, dia.

#### What were my thoughts?

to a new timber settlement at Shark's Bay, to In adered through the green fields of Oheshire, I cloub the gauge-clait Dath state Do you know what that means? No: how hills, I threaded the busy errorts of Magel a should you? Talk about leading the life of but shrough all, and above all, and in all, was a dog. I pity any dog that was ever treated one sweet, pale, patient, ago i have a contact a tenth part as bad as we was. You see, it was the one face I saw in the oregal. 1 pity any dog that was ever treated one sweet, pale, patient, sg. divie. A met there we was a hundred or more of us, in a court when I turned in the dock define chain gangs, under the control of the vilest from the judge who had senteneed me. The wretches that ever breathed. There we was, face that stopped the ribald haugh on my subject to every whim and caprice of them lip. The faces of one who, even in that evil hour, and in the midet of that stifling erows. lip. secondrels, for, being so far away from headquarters, they was under no sort of responsiwhispered one prayer, invoked one blessing for her errant son. And then that face died out, and all was blank. bility, and done pretty well as they liked. I will say, the sojers wasn't so bad, and many

I was roused by the trickling of water on my brow and the yabber-yabber of blacks. A wandering tribe had found me. I lived with them for two years, and learnt their Isnguage, and that enabled me to render the Government some valuable assistance which led to my getting a free pardon, and that's about all.

What d'ye say? Did I never find that rich gold-field again? Never. To this day I baven't the faintest idea of where it is. A good many people have tried, and maybe this Kimberloy is somewhere near the place. All 1 can say is, I don't know.

\_\_\_\_\_ The leading quality to be cultivated if you would have an agreeable manner in converse tion is repose. If you are restless and vehement, you will be considered ill-mannered. ment, you will be considered in hair, not ges-tionista like a stump orator. These things are "bad form," and make people wish you had absented yourself. You must avoid interrupting other talkers also, and learn to control your temper, and say as little as pos-sible about yourself. No matter how bored you may be, assume the virtue of being inteested, and look pleasant at any sacrifice of sincerity and self-respect. Politeness exacts that you do unto others at such time as you expect them to do unto you when your tarn 201008.

that very day for some trilling offencecoughing or sneezing, maybe, in the presence of the warder. As I said, snything or nothing Much of the sorrow and pain, the ill-feeling and resentment, and even the moral deterioration which afflict and injure men

able.

Chained to logs

was enough for a flogging. I was sitting disconsolate enough on a log in my soaking jacket, thinking of this and and women is caused by influences brought to bear upon them by others who are wilthat. I was the outside man of my gang. fully and unpardonably ignorant of what Eight of us there were, leg-ironed, and a long they are about. One person is habitually irritable, another possionate and unjust, another critical and fault finding, another chain passed through the rings. All of a sudden I heard somebody whisper in my car from the back of the log-"Put your hand behind you, mate." It was one of the sojers, jealous and guspicious. Such persons are continually giving pain to their friends, stirring up evil thoughts and evil feilings, I did as he told me, and he puts into my hand-what d're think ?-- a file. and making others morally worse for their Yes, a file. I falt my heart jump into my

eighty or so of 'em, and, as most of 'em were

sick, we were ordered out of our miserable

tent to make room for 'em.

You've read that there book of Marcus

mouth as if it would choke me. I looked presence. round, but the sojer was gone. A file. and wandering thoughts, and force them resolutely in one direction, we increase the Suflicient.

I needn't tell you, I couldn't tell you, how we worked that night. No fear of our being interrupted. The warders were snug enough in bed, and the sojers were glad enough to get such shelter as they could in their sentry boxes. Suffice it to say that before midnight

the chain was cut through, and except for

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Each time we recall our scattering energies

power and develop the habit of concentra-

tion, and the exercion, at first painful and

laborious, becomes in time easy and sprice

# was a gleam of triumph in his eyes. vulsively, and gasped forth : dead on the scaffold.

A second shot followed so quick that it

had then done justice on herself.

# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1866.

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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY OCTOBER 9, 1886.

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

that the public should be cautioned against the

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .-- All

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

soluble in water.

#### COMMERCIAL.

#### BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET

L11 io L11 10s.

supplied at 6d. We quote :---

The utility of the electric light at the Heads

for the purpose of illuminating the entrance

to Port Phillip during the night, in time of

perimental tests made last Easter, and the

military authorities urged upon the Govern-

approved apparatus from England. Orders

war materials generally are being so far re-

-" Advertiser."

" Argus.'

GARDENING FOR OCTOBER. KITCHEN GARDEN .- This is the busiest month of the year for seed-sowing; most of

the hardy vegetables may be sown and towands end of month all the tender sorts. There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :- Barley-English, 3s Potators of all kinds should be planted for 6d; Cape barley, 2s 10d; wheat, 5s 2d to 5s 3d; main crops. Make a sowing of peas for suc- once allays all ire ration and excitement, imparts oats, 2s 10d to 3s 2d ; hay, sheaves, L3 to L4 cession. Early longpod peas may still be new energy and new to the enfeebled constitusown in low-lying ground. Sow scarlet run-hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. 5-; do., manger, 1.5 to L5 10s; potatoes, L2 ners, dwarf French beans, beet, carrot, Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout 10s to L2 15s; straw, oaten, 50s; do., wheaten, 45s: peas 3s to 3s 4d; bran, cucumber, melon, vegetable marrow, pum-pkin, onion, radish, and spinach; mustard times sold in the form of Fills and Lozenges; is 4d pollard, is od; bonedust, L6 10a; flour,

and cress should be sown every fortnight; 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 daugerous. It is therefore necessary any have been raised in a hot-bed, harden a Business has been quiet during the week, little and plant out. Plant Chinese yams the quantity of produce forward being light. and sweet potatoes in well-trenched soil. Wheat is firm at 4s 10d and 4s 11d per Fruit trees will require attention ; with the bushel, sixty bags realising the latter figure, finger and thumb displace any superfluons cutting teeth l Go at once to a chemist and get bags in. Flour has had a restricted sale at shoots, and if the time can be spared, the a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. last week's prices. At Horsham wheat is blossom buds should be thinned, especially will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It dull of sale at 45 Sd and 45 9d per bushel. of young trees. The St. Arnaud market is dull, the quotation

FLOWER GARDEN.—The floriculturist has produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes being 5s, whilst 4s 10d is given at Donald. generally numerous insect pests to annoy him, Oats in this district oats are inactive, the dein this month, such as green and black fly, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves mand having fallen off altogether. One parcel red spider, scale, and thrip, to say nothing of of thirty-three bags changed hands at 3s 3d slugs, caterpillars, etc. Gishurst's compound per bushel. Potatoes declined rapidly in price will be found the best remedy for the former. Plant out calceolarias, cupheas, geraniums, heliotropes, pansies, salvias, etc. Sow both during the week, in consequence of over supply, and on Saturday several loads from Warrnambool were offered at L2 10s, and not tender and hardy annuals.

finding buyers went on to Stawell. To-day FARM .- Sow carrots, chicory, maize, man-FARM. - Sow carrots, chicory, maize, man-golds, parsnips and tobacco. Plant potatoes, ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost L3 was asked. The inquiry for hay has eased off very much during the week. The deli-Lucerne and grasses can still be sown. Keep immediate relief afforded by the use of "Diewn's veries have not been large. Fresh butter is the horse-hue at work between drilled crops, forward in large quantities, and 1s per pound and plough in weeds on fallow ground. is the top rate, and eggs are too abundantly 

"KEATING'S POWDER " destroys BUGS, cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them Wheat, 4s 10d to 4s 11d per bushel; oats FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other in- too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to pro-3s 3d, bags in; pollard, 1s 3d per bushel; sects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. gress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asth bran, Is 21d per bushel; Cape barley, 4s; In exterminating Boetles the success of this matic affections. See that the words "Brown's English bailey, none; peas, none; flour, powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean Bronchial Troches" are on the Government in application. See the article you purchase is Stamp around each box.-Prepared by John L11 5s per ton; Warrnambool potatoes, L3; 'KEATING'S" as imitations are noxious and I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European per ton; Ballarat potatoes, L2 15s per ton; ineffectual. Sold in tins, 6d., 1s., and 2s. 6d. depet, 33, Farringdon Road, London. hay, sheaves, L4 5s; trussed, do., L4 10s per each, by all chemists. ton; straw, L1 7s 6d per ton; chaff, 5s per ewt;

Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially onions, 9s; butter, fresh, 1s per 1b; butter, those taking it medicinally, should purchase potted, 8d per lb; hams, 10d; bacon, 8d per lb ; cheese, 7d ; eggs, 6d to 7d per dozen. it only by the bottle, and thus ensure the gonuine article, as there is a fraudulent

bottles are obtainable at every respectable hotel and Wine and Spirit Merchant's in the bottles are obtainable at every respectable hotel and Wine and Spirit Merchant's in the hotel and Wine and Spirit Merchant's in the bottles are obtainable at every respectable hotel and Wine and Spirit Merchant's in the hotel and Wine and Spirit Merchant's in the bottles are obtainable at every respectable hotel and Wine and Spirit Merchant's in the Spirit Area (0.30 merchant) and (0.30 merchant) area (0.30 merc colony. The name of M. Moss and Co. is on LEAVE-Bal arat 6 a.m 10.50 a.m 3.45 p.m. 10.35 p.m.

the tor label of the yellow wrapper. warfare, was amply demonstrated by the ex-TOWLE'S PENNYROYAL AND STEEL PILLS FOR FEMALES quickly correct all ment the advisability of obtaining the most irregularities, and relieve the distressing symptoms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes 2s 9d. of all Chemists. Prepared only by E. T. Towle, were sent home, and the last mail has brought Chemist, Nottingham, England. Agents for advices from the agent-general to the effect | Melbourne-Rocke, Tompsitt & Co., Wholesale that large shipments of electric-lightning Druggists : Hemmons and Co., Wholesale Drug apparatus for the point Nepean, Queens- gists; William Ford & Co., 67, Swanston Street.

cliff, Swan Island, and South Channel forts, TICKLING SENSATION .- Persons affected with a have been made. Consignments of torpedo cickling sensation in the throat, depriving them of stores have likewise heen shipped. Large rest right after night, will find certain relief by supplies of ball cartridge have been received | taking a dose of RowLEY'S COUGH EMULSION at from England and America, other consign-bed time, and if the dose be repeated a cure will FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND ments are shortly expected, and the stores of soon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bronshits and all affections of the throat, chest and ungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the dent of supplies from outside sources for a considerable period, should the means of 

FLORILINE !--- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.-Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- Ever A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on Useful. The afflicted by illness should look a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, their diseases fully in the face, and at once which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all seek a remedy for them. A short search parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, pre-RRIVE Af Ararot, 3.51 n.n ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as LEAVE Ararat, 4.9 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 noble medicaments have afforded ease, com- pearly minores, une in a second tragrance to the breath. It removes all unpeculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fort, and oftentimes complete recovery, to the pleasant odour arising from decayed teath or most tortured sufferers. The Ointment will tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," Beaufort to Trawalla ..... cure all descriptions of sores, wounds, bad being composed in part of honey and sweet Burrumbeet . legs, sprains, eruptions, erysipelas, rheuma- herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest oilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Ballarat ... never fail in correcting and strengthening the 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon. Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot Geelong ..... Melbourno .. SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indi-Beautort to estion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Buanger . Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitat of the Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Compaints, Ararat .. Armstrongs..... Great Western .... Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing Stawoll ..... themselves of that most excellent medicine-"PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which C-----A DVERTISEMENTS receip for 30 years has held the first place in the world as tiser") is now fast approaching, and the new an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints PLATT, 85 Graceehurch stree arising from a disordered state of the stomach, ties. Messrs. George Hague and Co. have alrerdy received several consignments, includ-Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 14d., 2s. 9d., and ing the first load from the South Brighton 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Lincoln, England. ગ્રે VALUABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE HAIR .--- If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will 0 0 positively restore in every case Grey or White OM hair to its original colour, without leaving the with a favorable season and the prospect of disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as The second promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," when it becomes so unnaturally sensitive sol by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at Na

OXYGEN IS LIFE .- Dr. Bight's Phosphodyne. THE BEST SAVINGS BANK. Multitudes of people are hopelezely suffering from Devility, Nervous and Liver Compaints,

LAVERTON. The New and Model Suburb of Melbourne.

The Favourite and Most Successful Invest-ment 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 Suburbs of Largo Cities. As witness the ENORMOUS FORTUNES

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 IN-CREASED IN VALUE 500 PER CENT, within the hort fram where within the last fow years. The Agents have much pleasure in drawing

attention to the notification recently made by attention to the notineation recently made by the Railway Commissioners that the Suburban Radius has been extended to Werribee, on the Melbourne and Geelong line. As this includes  $\mathbf{L} \ \mathbf{A} \ \mathbf{V} \ \mathbf{E} \ \mathbf{R} \ \mathbf{T} \ \mathbf{O} \ \mathbf{N}$ , those who have already purchased Allotments may congratulate themselves upon having secured what must before long prove a very

Of the Metropolis, Of the Metropolis, Where Clerks, Artisans, and others can live-free from all the evils of bad Drainage, etc., etc., which prove such sorious drawbacks in

many of the older suburbs. Trains run from LAVERTON Morning and Evening, to suit Workmon and Business Men; and, as the FARES are REDUCED to the SUBURBAN SCALE, a large population will undoubtedly settle in LAVENTON within a.

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 residueg in a pleasant and healthy neighbour-hood can be secured without incurring any great loss of time. The Auctioneers challenge contradiction, when they state that LAVERTON is bound to be the

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

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 Boon to be worth from £22 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

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 buildET FREE GIFTS !- The proprietors of WOLFE'S SCHLEDAM AROMATIC CHNAPTS, to

And in the other design of the local division of the local divisio

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

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

KAY'S COMPOUND for Cough's and Colds, is equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle,

KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia Face-ache, &c.

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

REMEDY FREE !- A victim of youthful im

1.000

GALL WILLIAM & TAIMAN

<u>RAESCAEDI</u>

WROLESALE A FAULLY DRAFERS

2

Lane, Sydney.

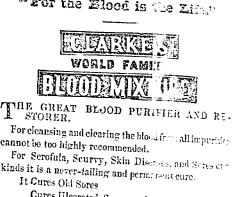
Beaufort

Piles, Fistular, ann Exhortestions The cures which this Outmont effects in healing pite The curves which this Obtained effects in healing pile: and fistulas of long standing, after they have reside helf other applications, have been so considers and neterious throughout the world theat any effort to give an ade-quate detailed statement of their namber or character would be in vana. It is sufficient to know that the Ointmost has never proved incidencies. 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 In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravel 1st October, 1878, and continue to inclose in

Sector Contractor and the

The diatment is asovereign remedy if it be well rai bee The Ointment is assovereign remedy if it be well railised twice a day into the small of the back, over the region of the kidneys, into which it will gradually penetrate, as die almost every case give immediate relief. Whenever the Ointment has been once used it has established its 0° n worth, and has again been eagerly sometime as the EVERY DAY'S PACKING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawn upon the undersigned, and which will be Ointment has been once used it has established its o b worth, and has again been engerly sought for its the casiest and safest tendedy in all disorders of the hide ys eashed by them on presentation. To secure these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask Both the Ointment and Pills should be used a to for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with car name

following complaints:upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Bad Legs Bad breasts Fistulas Sore Throats Gout Skin Diseases Burns Glaudular Swell Bunions ings S. d. Hepda Chilblains. Lumbago Chapped Hands Piles uniours. Contracted and Sore Nipples d lefes Waterda Still Joints Sealds The Pills and Cintment are sold at Pr. 9 oor Hou may's The Prils and Gintment are sold at Pr. 9 Sor Ho. 1994 Establishment, 78 New Oxford str. et L. 1995 by nearly every respectable Vendoro. 2 dicinetarias out the Civilized World, in boxes and Pris. The surface box of Pills contains four dozen; and in such Full printed directions are affixed to aci Bonani Pr and can be had in any language, ever a Tarkis , drable Armenian, Persian, or Chinese, "For the Blood is the Life"



Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck

- Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs
- Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Fa-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 warrant free from anything injurious to the most deficate const. tution of either sex, the Propriete solicits sufferers : give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of Testimonials from til parts?

READ THE FOLLOWING :-"Carlton, near Nottingham, February 27, 18.9 "Messrs, the Midland Counties Drug Company Lincoln.

"Gentlemen,-Some ten years ago my wife townst ame with ulcerated legs. I tried every retrainents tion for a cure, and also a large number of design (some of these very clever men with diseases of kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for is . twixt five and six years I determined to try your Blood Mixture, as a last resource, is she at that the strength to be at death's door and had to be put to be no use in her legs; and, I am thankful -... taking 13 of your small bottler she experienced a terfect cure. This is now four years and since the carry was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint returning. I may add that it had cost us some of pounds trying one remedy after another previous to eine, fer which I revers my entlemen, yours gradel (

FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL

Victorian Railways.

Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.25 p.m Beaufort 7.30a.m 12.4 a.m 5.22 p.m 12.0 a.m.

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

Burrumbeet 9.43 a.m 2.16 p.m, 6.7 p.m. ARRIVE At Ballarat 10-21 am, 3.19 pm, 6.45 p.m 1.30am LEAVE-Ballarat0.40 a.m, 11.30 a.m, 3.25 p.m, 7.10 p.m ARRIVE at Geoloug8.30 a.m 1.39 p.m 0.5 p.m 9.5 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.

TIME TABLE.

Buangor 8.25 am 12.45 p.m 4.45 pm Beaufort 9.2 a.m 1.30 p.m 5.25 p m

Buanger, 8.25 a.m. 12.48.m5.22 p.m. 12.0 a.m. Buanger, 8.25 a.m., 12.40 a.m., 6.7 pm ARRIVE at Ararat9.10am 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 10.20 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.w 9.30 p.m

LEAVE--Geelong, 8.49 a.m, 1.54 ptu, 0.30 pm, 9.15 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 10.15 a.m, 3.41 pm, 8.35 p.m.

ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.36 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m.

LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m.

ase of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain or

is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it 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 SUBURBS wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhea, whether

Agency Business of all kinds attended to, FOR COUGHS AND COLDS. KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Anisced, Senega, Squill, Tolu, &c., with Chlorodyne.

and a solution of the second s

and other suburbs where Jand 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 transl backwards and forwards to their work

**C**EALED' FREE !-A victim of youthful im-prudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, &c. having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address J. H. REEVES, Esq., 43 Chatham Street, New York City, U.S. A. to be the MODEL SUBURB or MELBOURNE,

will convince the most sceptical that these tism, gout, and skin affections. The Pills 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 bawels. Holloways are the remedies for complaints of all classes of society.

The wool sales (says the "Geelong Adverclip is commencing to arrive in large quantistation, near Horsham, a clip of 350 bales. The new wool to hand, so far, is in good condition, and is better grown and sounder than was anticipated a month or two back. Growers should be in high spirits this year, high prices.

A delicate membrane. The lining of the intestines is a most delicate membrane, and that a slight change of air or a variation of diet hurtfully affects it, the tone and regu- ringdon Road London. latity 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 Udelpho Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic

Schnapps. The following touching story is related in an Austrian journal :--- A wealthy traveller on entering a hair dresser' saloon, saw there a girl, young and beautiful, but very poorly clad, in earnest conversation with the master of the establishment. She was offering for the paltry sum of ten floring ber magnificent hair. which fell in thick luxuriance round her fair shoulders, and for which the hair-dresser only wished to give eight florins. At last she consented, with tears in her eyes, to accept this price, and he had just taken his scissors in hand when the new comer interfered. He enquired the motive that compelled her to make such a sacrifice. She related the story of her poverty, and how her parents were actually without food. The traveller, producing his pocket-book and taking from it a roll of notes said to her, "Mademoiselle, will you permit me to buy your hair ?" Without even looking at the amount she replied, "yes." Then the stranger gently extracted a single hair, placed it very carefully in his pocketbook and departed. The young girl was com-

notes she found that they represented a sum despatched twice daily. of five thousand francs. How truly might we say, "Fortune sometimes hangs on a single bag), Main Lead, Chute, and Raglan are deshair."

The "Horsham Times" mentions that a Mails for Shirley, and Lurambeen are Junatic named Mullins has been arrested at a despatched three times a week-Mondays, place near Horsham, named Kilkee. The Wednesdays, and Fridays. unfortunate man was wandering about in a Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's half-naked state. He says he is the same Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are person who played the trick at the Learmonth | despatched three times a week-Mondays, station of locking up the police-sergeant. Wednesdays.and Fridays,

Beaufort Post Office. TIME TABLE, 1886.

| Post Town                |             | Mails arrive at<br>Beaufort | Mails close at<br>Besufort | L Whisky, and is now th<br>FTOSt Popular Driv           |
|--------------------------|-------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|---|
| Melbourne                | <b>e</b> 7. | 12.10 p.m<br>12 p.m         | 8.45 a.m<br>5 p.m.         | the Color<br>Certified by the Medical                   |
| Geelong                  |             | Ditto                       | Ditto                      | PUREST STIMULANT PROCU                                  |
| Ballarat                 | •••         | Ditto                       | Ditto                      | As a Tonic and Stimul<br>passed, giving tone and life   |
| rawalla                  |             | Ditto                       | Ditto                      |   |
| Raglan                   |             | 4.J 5 p.m                   | 9.15 a.m                   | The Purest Sp   |
| Chuto                    |             | Ditto                       | Ditto                      | World   |
| Waterloo                 |             | Ditto                       | Ditto                      | ·   |
| Main Lead                |             | Ditto                       | Ditto                      | UDDLPHO WOLFE'S SCH<br>SCHNAPPS has been a qua          |
| Sailor's Gully           | •••         | 4.15 p.m                    | Ditto                      | before the public, and in                               |
| Stockyard Hill           | •••         | Ditto                       | Ditto                      | increasing, while hundreds                              |
| Ararat                   | •••         | 9.31 a.m<br>5.20 p.m        | 11.45 a.m<br>9.20 p.m      | appeared and disappeared.                               |
| Buangor                  | •••         | Ditte                       | Ditto                      | public should no longer be d<br>cheap, fiery compounds, |
| Eurambeer                | • •••       | 4 30 p.m                    | 1 թ.ա                      | genuine WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS.                               |
| hirley<br>'I'he mails fo |             | Ditto                       | Dittto                     | The public are strongly a<br>original unopened bottles  |

plotely overwhelmed. When she counted the Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are Mails for Waterloo, Waterloo South (loose

£10 10s. costs, for selling patched daily from Beaufort.

WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS. M. MOSS MELBOURNE AND SOLE AGE

| de       | Hamilton, 4.50 p.m.<br>LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m.  | to advance three-fourths of the cost of build-<br>ing, repayable by small monthly payments  |  | pounds trying one remedy after another previous to   |
|----------|--|---|--|--|
|          | ARRIVE AT Portland, 7.20 p.m.<br>FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARAT  | extending over any number of years up to 12.<br>True-The best in the world and absolutely indis-<br>putable, namely. • Grown Certificate, which will be   | IMPORTANT NOTICE   | taking your valuable medicine, for which I return my<br>sincere thanks.—I am Gentlemen, yours grant in   |
| )n       | and MELBOURNE.<br>LEAVE Portland, 10.15 a.m.   | handed to buyers of 5 Allotments free from any ex-  | TO HEADS OF FAMILIES AND   | ]"C. S."   |
| ii,      | ABRIVE at Hamilton, 12.32 a.m.   | pense whatever or at a cost of only £2 10s, in full to<br>purchasers of any number less than 5 Lots.  | OTHERS.  | "P.SYou may make what use of the above yet<br>think fit, but in the event of advertising it kin hyber.   |
| °C-      | LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m.<br>ARRIVE At Aravat, 3.51 p.m.  | Buyers of 10 Lots have an eleventh lot given in as<br>well as free deeds. Title can be inspected by apply-<br>ing to the Solicitors to the Letate,<br>MESSES, PENTLAND AND ROBERTS,   | Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets  | back my name. You can, however, refer any care   |
| as<br>ul | LEAVE Ararat, 4.9 p.m.<br>ARRIVE At Melbourne, 11.15 p.m.  | MESSRS, PENTLAND AND ROBERTS,   | Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and   | making private inquirles to my address as : Barnet   |
| n-       | FARES.   | 98 Chancery Lane, Melbourne.<br>Early application for allotments is absolutely  | -  |  |
| or<br>"  | Beaufort to Fust-class Second-class  | necessary, as the land is selling very rapidly.<br>Illustrated pamphlet with plan, forms of appli-  | Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua   | Sold in Bottles 2s 9d, each, and in Cases, contributes<br>six times the quantity, 11s, each—sufficient to effect of  |
| ét       | Trawalla 1s 0d 0s 9d<br>Burrumbeet 2s 6d 1s 9d   | cation, and all information from the<br>Auctioneers,  | Wholesale Prices,  | permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing<br>cases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE.   |
| st       | Windermere 3s 6d 2s 0s   | STAPLES, WISE, AND CO.,<br>111 ELIZABETH STREET, MELBOURNE.   |  | vENDORS throughout the world.  |
| ot       | Geelong 14s 0d 9s 0d   | 111 ELIZABETH STREET, MALBOURNE   | CRAIC, WILLIAMSON,   | Proprietors,   |
| i-       | Melbourne 21s Od 13s 6d<br>Beautort to First-class Second-class.   | S. J. TAYLOR,   |  | THE LONDON AND MIDLAND COUNTIES  |
| e,       | Buangor 25 6d 23 0d<br>Ararat  | PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST,   |  | DRUG COMPANY, LINCOLN, ENGLAND.  |
| s,       | Armstrongs 6s 0d 4s 0d   | (By Examination, England.)  | CITPPLY the Public with Dranery, Woollens,   | TRADE MARK" BLOOD MIXTURE  |
| ug<br>—  | Great Western 6s 6d 4s 6d<br>Stawell 8s 0d 5s 6d   | DESIRES to inform the residents of Beaufort and<br>district, that he has purchased the business lately  | SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens,<br>Clothing, Carpets, Flooreloths, Linoleums,<br>Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates.  | HOLLOWAY'S PILLS   |
| h        |  | carried on by Mr. A. Andrews, and trusts that by  | The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at<br>C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses   |  |
| is<br>ts | A DVERTISEMENTS received for insertion in this<br>Paper, in England, by CLARKE SON and   | careful attention he will receive the liberal support<br>hitherto given to his predecessor.   | occasioned by bad debts and they save the retail   | TO family should be without these Pills. Their less<br>tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the loss  |
| ì,       | PLATT, 85 Graceehurch street, London.  |   | I profit fully 30 per cent.  | and stomach, sumulating the bowels, and purifying the  |
| ï        |  | Prescriptions, Veterinary Receipts, etc., dispensed   | Extensive shipments from England and the<br>Continent are received weekly by the several<br>steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the  |  |
| d<br>z.  | ů Contra de la con | with Genuino Drugs.   | newest goods.  | short continuance effects a complete cure. Hawking<br>may look forward towards this rectifying and revivelying   |
|          |  | TEETH CAREFULLY ENTRACTED.  | Persons residing in the country, including the<br>adjacent colonies, can rely on their orders having<br>areful attention. The principle of having only one   |  |
| ir<br>ie |  | Homepathic Medicines in great variety.  | price (no matter how large or how small the parcel) is   | Is only known when the blood is sure, its circulation  |
| 11       |  |   | a guarantee that families ordering by letter are placed<br>on the same footing as if they selected the goods   | perfect, and the nerves in good order. The envisor   |
| e<br>e   |  | <b>TAVING</b> his day disposed of my business to Mr.<br>S. J. Taylor, I desire to thank the residents of  | personally.  | Holloway's Pills, which have the power of classes and  |
| t        |  | Beaufort and district for the support given me in the<br>past, and take this opportunity of soliciting a con-   | The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having<br>assumed such large proportions are now located at the   | blood from all noxious matters expelling all the<br>which taiut or impoverish it, and thereby parage col-  |
| 19<br>5. | X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X  | tinuance of the same for my successor.<br>I am,   | warehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery<br>warehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns  | invigorate and give general tone to the system, Year and old, robust or delicate, may alise experience of an   |
| ŕ        |  | Yours, etc.,<br>A. ANDREWS.   | forwarded on application.<br>The Stock in all repartments s now fully assorted   | beneficient effects. Myrinds aftirm that these holds   |
| t        |  | Beaufort, July 26th, 1886.  | for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure<br>in inviting an inspection of their  | secrets of health by purifying and regulating the halds,<br>and strengthening the solids.  |
| -        |  |   | DRAPERY WAREHOUSE  | Our Mothers and Daughters.   |
| 3        |  | Geelong Wool Sales.   | AT 14 snd 16 ELIZABETH STREET,   | The functional irregularities peculiar to the weaker<br>sex are invariably corrected without pain or incon-  |
| -        |  | GEORGE HAGUE & CO.  | And their  | mentange by the use of Hogoway's Fills. They are the   |
|          |  |   |  | - Cost and himper inculture for all discusses inclusion of   |
|          | H Viet   |   | CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE,   | safest and purest medicine for all diseases incidental to<br>females of all ages, and most precious at the turn of the   |
|          | TNFINITELY SUPERIOR to Brandy or   | Will hold Sules of Wool every Tuesday   | CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE,<br>6 ELIZABETH STREET,  | temales of all ages, and most precious at the turn effice,<br>or when entering into womanhood,<br>Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs:  |
|          | F<br><b>NFINITELY SUPERIOR to Brandy or</b><br>Whisky, and is now the  | Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday<br>during the ensuing Season.   | 6 ELIZABETH STREET   | females of all ages, and most precious at the turn of live<br>or when entering into womanhood,<br>Debilitated Constitutions—Rad Coughs:<br>In ceneral debility, mental depression, and nervous   |
|          | TNFINITELY SUPERIOR to Brandy or   | Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday<br>during the ensuing Season.<br>To keep pace with the Extraordinary Progress   | 6 ELIZABETH STREET<br>CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS,<br>IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN,  | <ul> <li>females of all ages, and most precious at the turn of liv, or when entering into womanhood,</li> <li>Debilitated Constitutions—Bad Coughs;</li> <li>In general debility, mental depression, and nervens</li> <li>depression, there is no medicino which operates so like a charm as these famous Fills. They spother and</li> </ul>   |
|          | F<br><b>NFINITELY SUPERIOR to Brandy or</b><br>Whisky, and is now the  | Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday<br>during the ensuing Season.<br>To keep pace with the Extraordinary Progress<br>our business has been making, we have been<br>compelled to greatly extend our Warehouse  | 6 ELIZABETH STREET   | females of all ages, and most precious at the turn of like,<br>or when entering into womanhood,<br>Debilitated Constitutions-Rad Coughs:<br>In general debility, mental depression, and nerveau<br>depression, there is no medicino which operates so like a<br>charm as these famous Fills. They southe had<br>strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tone<br>to the stomach devate the suirits, and in fact rener  |
| -        | F<br>TNFINITELY SUPERIOR to Brandy or<br>Whisky, and is now the<br>FNOST Popular Drink throughout<br>the Colonies.<br>Certified by the Medical Profession as "THE  | Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday<br>during the ensuing Season.<br>To keep pace with the Extraordinary Progress<br>our business has been making, we have been<br>compelled to greatly extend our Warehouse<br>accommodation, and with the latest additions  | 6 ELIZABETH STREET<br>CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS,<br>IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN,<br>MELBOURNE.  | <ul> <li>females of all ages, and most precious at the turn efficients or when entering into womanhood,</li> <li>Debilitated Constitutions—Rad Coughs:</li> <li>In general debility, mental depression, and nervous depression, there is no medicine which operates so like a charm as these famous Fills. They sould be the strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tende to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact reneer the patient sensible of a total and most delighted requestion in his whole system. Thensands of servers</li> </ul>   |
| -        | <b>F</b><br><b>Certified by the Medical Profession as "THE</b><br><b>PUREST STIMULANT PROCURABLE."</b>   | Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday<br>during the ensuing Season.<br>To keep pace with the Extraordinary Progress<br>our business has been making, we have been<br>compelled to greatly extend our Warehouse  | 6 ELIZABETH STREET<br>CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS,<br>IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN,  | females of all ages, and most precious at the turn of lie,<br>or when entering into womanhood,<br><i>Debilitated Constitutions—Rad Coughs:</i><br>In general debility, mental depression, and nervous<br>depression, there is no medicino which operates so like a<br>charm as these famous Fills. They southe tud<br>strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tude<br>to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact render<br>the patient sensible of a total and next delighted red<br>volution in his whole system. Thousands of persons<br>have testified that by their use above, they have been   |
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| -        | F<br>Control of the system.<br>Certified by the Medical Profession as "THE<br>PUREST STIMULANT PROCURABLE."<br>As a Tonic and Stimulant cannot be sur-<br>passed, giving tone and life to the system.  | Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday<br>during the ensuing Season.<br>To keep pace with the Extraordinary Progress<br>our business has been making, we have been<br>compelled to greatly extend our Warehouse<br>accommodation, and with the latest additions<br>our Warehouse is now one of the largest and<br>most convenient in the Australian colonies.<br>OUR NEW SHOW ROOMS<br>Are admirably adapted for the exhibition of   | 6 ELIZABETH STREET<br>CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS,<br>IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN,<br>MELBOURNE.<br>Holloway's Ointment.<br>Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ukerations<br>of all kinds.  | females of all ages, and most precious at the turn of lie,<br>or when entering into womanhood,<br>Debilitated Constitutions—Rad Coughs:<br>In general debility, mental depression, and nervous<br>depression, there is no medicino which operates so like a<br>charm as these famous Fills. They southe tail<br>strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tota-<br>to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact reneve<br>the patient sensible of a total and most delighted red<br>volution in his whole system. Thousands of persons<br>have testified that, by their use above, they have been<br>restored to health after all other means have proved and<br>successful.<br>Indigestion and its Cure,   |
| -        | <ul> <li>F</li> <li>Construct Superior to Brandy or Whisky, and is now the</li> <li>FNOST Popular Drink throughout the Colonies.</li> <li>Certified by the Medical Profession as "THE PUREST STIMULANT PROCURABLE."</li> <li>As a Tonic and Stimulant cannot be surpassed, giving tone and life to the system.</li> <li>Flag Purpersid Superior and Purpersid and Purperside and Pu</li></ul>                | Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday<br>during the ensuing Season.<br>To keep pace with the Extraordinary Progress<br>our business has been making, we have been<br>compelled to greatly extend our Warehouse<br>accommodation, and with the latest additions<br>our Warehouse is now one of the largest and<br>most convenient in the Australian colonies.<br>OUR NEW SHOW ROOMS<br>Are admirably adapted for the exhibition of<br>Olips to the best advantage. A steady south<br>light, which is so necessary to the efficient dis   | 6 ELIZABETH STREET<br>CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS,<br>IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN,<br><b>MELBOURNE.</b><br>Holloway's Ointment.<br>Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ukerations<br>of all kinds.   | females of all ages, and most precious at the turn of liv,<br>or when entering into womanhood,<br>Debilitated Constitutions—Rad Coughs:<br>In general debility, mental depression, and nerven<br>depression, there is no medicine which operates so like a<br>charm as these famous Pills. They southe tail<br>strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tone<br>to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact rener<br>the patient sensible of a total and next delighted red<br>volution in his whole system. Thousands of persons<br>have testified that, by their use alone, they have been<br>restored to health after all other means have proved ang<br>successful.<br>Indigestion and its Cure,<br>Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the ban e-<br>thousands, who pass each day with accumulated safer-   |
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Lender, dis-<br>y weardy every respectable Vender of Mediche tareatth   |
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#### BEAUFORT, SATURDAY SCTOBER 16, 1986 PRICE SIXPENCE The "Riponshire Advocate." 5 S. NOTICE. Ballarat Wool Sales. Double Oak-tanned Well Stretched Machine PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY. It having come to my knowledge that certain To Let, B.1t. inprincipled vendors of sewing machines have frequently substituted in place of the A COTTAGE, near the Court-house, Beaufort, Apply to H. P. HENNINGSEN. CONTAINS a complete summary of local and general news for the week. **F**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. Everingham, Greenfield, & Co Subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly or at an early hour of the inorning would much oblige us by immediately forwarding their names to the office of this paper, Lawrence street, in order that such errors may or rectified. We are most desirous of securing for our subscribers a regular and early delivery, but it will be impossible for our measures to prove effectual, unless we are warned by them when neglect takes place. GENUINE "WERTHEIM" **F**RIEND PAUSE, --If you want to keep out of the *Cemerery*, drink Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian Hop Bitters. WOOL, GRAIN AND TIMBER BROKERS, Machines on a similar principle, but of a far SHIPPING AND COMMISSION AGENTS inferior make, I beg to Rief Bitters. RIEFENDORFF'S Bohemian Bitters. These well-known German Hop Bitters are an excel-lent tonic, and are invaluable for Liver, Kidney, and Urinary Biseases, 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. INFORM the PUBLIC AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS PIMBLETT BROS. That EVERY Beg to inform the residents of Beaufort and sur-Brounding 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. GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING Spring, 1886. (Established 1864.) Advertisements sent in without a written order as to MACHINE BEARS the TRADE MARK MELBOURNE AND BALLARAT. Advertisements services, will be a written order as to enumber of inservices, will in all cases be continued until counternanded, 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. W<sup>E</sup> 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 dur-ing the ensuing Wool Season, at BALLARAT. Liberal advances made on Wool, Grain, and in kinds of Colonial Produce consigned to us for in Melbourne and Ballarat, or for shipment. In connection with the shore we have to potic Of the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Com-BE SURE and say Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian Hop Bitters. All imitations are worthless. Victorian Consigneo-August Anton Ludwig Setzer, 68 Queen-st., Melbourne, pany, a GNOME. Advertisements for this paper cannot be received after CRAWFORD All kinds of Vehicles made and repaired. А. 7 o'clock on the evening previous to yublication. 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. ew subscribers are only charged from the time of HORSES CAREFULLY SHOD. rdering the paper. Has much pleasure in announcing his Important Notice. Orders to discontinue subscriptions to the paper must be in writing, delivered at the office and for the current In connection with the above, we beg to noti r friends that we hold publicsales of Grain and P. d. ce every TUESDAY, at the Besides this Trade Mark the NAME "WERT THEIM" is PAINTED in gold on the PLATE of each Machine. As a Further SECURITY To GUARD AGAINST IMPOSITION every SPRING Besides this Trade Mark the NAME "WER Address : Neill Street, Beaufort. FIRST GRAND SHOW quarter. Mr. W. HARTLEY, CORN EXCHANGE, MELBOURNE, Communications of a literary naturo must be ad-dressed to the Editor, and must bear the signature and address of the writer--not necessarily for publication, but as a pledge of good faith. An observance of this rule will be the means of preventing disappointment to THE NATIONAL MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIA-TION OF AUSTRALASIA. OF DENTIST SURGEON, Sturt Street, BALLARAS And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballarat Head Office : Melbourne, 1 Market Buildings. SHIPMENTS (Over Bardwell's, Photographer), GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING FOR SALE—Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bags, Gunnies, and General Station Supplies, at Current Rates. Dental Registration Certificate, No. 5445, MACHINE Established 1869, Dental Registration Oertificate, 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. Artifi-cial 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 ADVICE FREE, Testimonials, both English and colonial. SHIPPED to AUSTRALIA contributors. 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, Has STAMPED on the SHUTTLE-SLIDE the All advertisements coming under the heads of Wanted, Missing Friends, For Sale, Rewards, if not exceeding twenty-four words, will be inserted fol o shillings These GOODS have been NAME of the SOLE AGENT for Australasia, EVERINGHAM GREENFIELD & CO. viz. :---SPECIALLY SELECTED. Market Square, Ballarat, and Corn Exchange, Melbourne. HUGO WERTHEIM, and sixpence. And comprise all Notices of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, will be sharged 2s. Gd. for each insertion. MELBOURNE. THE LATEST NOVELTIES. Forms of Proposal to be had from any of the Agents throughout the colonies. From the best London and Continental Markets, Displayed advertisements, and advertisements above one inch, four shillings per inch, for the first two inser-tions, and two shillings per inch for all subsequent in-Extraordinary I herby inform Vendors of Sewing Machines Consisting of ALEX. H. YOUNG, Manager. in Victoria and the other Australian colonies that the WERTHEIM "GNOME" TRADE MARK, THE NEWEST FASHIONS. Agent for Beaufort : J. B. HUMPHREYS. Announcement. as well as the name "WERTHEIM," have been Business and double column advertisements, if ordered IN ERTON. or extended periods, will be charged on a reduced scale. In proportion to the number of insertions. LA properly REGISTERED in Australia ; and that any V MILLINERY, infringement upon the said registration will be at once proceeded against according to law. UNDERCLOTHING, ATTENDANCE EVERY FRIDAY at MANTLES, Mr. ANDREWS, Pharmaceutical Chemist, N Street, Beaufort, from 1 to 5 p.m., The "Riponshire Ad rocate," THE NEW NATHAN, DOLMANS. Hugo Wertheim. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, VISITÉS. AND Anl at Mr. E. MILLIGAN'S, Waterloo, from #: a.m., where all necessary information can be given 89 FLINDERS LANE EAST, DRESS MATERIALS, Model Suburb of Melbourne. CIRCULATES in the following districts :- Beaufort MELBOURNE, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailors's Gully, Main Lead, Ragian, Charlton, Waterloo, Euranneen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Burrum-beet, Learmonth, Streatham, Skipt' 2, and Carngham. The Furnishing Arcade, AND Sole Representative and Agent in Australia for CASHMERES IN ALL THE NEW COLORS. WATERLOO COACHES. the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing ALLOTMENTS Company, $\pounds 10$ 225 ELIZABETH STREET, COACHES from WATERLOO to BEAUFORT and TRAWALLA start as under :---PETRUS DE BAERE. SILKS, JOB PRINTING From the Fifeshire Hotel at 7.30 a.m., 10.36 Agent for Beaufort and District. SATINS. EACH. Black and Colored, in newest makes and a.m., and 3 p.m., calling at intermediate placea, and leaving the Waterloo Hotel at 8 a.m., 11 a.m., MELBOURNE. fashionable shades. OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Machines from £4 10s. £1 Deposit; Balance, 10s. per and 3.30 p.m. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, From the Railway Hotel, Beaufort, to Waterloo Easy Terms. Illustrated Catalogues. lot per month, with interest ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS, SUPPLIES saturday, from Waterloo to Trawalla as 7.3 MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c., at 6 per cent. NEW BEADED GAUZES. THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE." PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADS, FURNITURE. Monday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 11.30 a.m. POSTERS, DRAPER'S HANDBILLS Laverton is situate on the main Melbourne and Return fares to and from Beanfort, available for three days, One Shilling and Sixpence, single fares, One Shilling, From the finger post to Waterloo or Beaufort, Sixpence. TRIUMPH OF THE AGE CATALOGUES, DELIVERY BOOKS, Geelong railway line, within thirty minutes A Beautiful Assortment of by train of the City, This being practically as near as Caulfield, Sur-rey Hill, Brighton, Williamstown, and other favorite suburbs. SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS, 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. Reasons why the "WHEELLER AND WILSON" BEDSTEADS AND BEDDING, MOURNING CARDS, &c., &c., DRESS TRIMMINGS PRINTED IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE in all the leading colors and fashionable designs. CHARLES VOWLES, Proprietos AT MELBOURNE PRICES. CARPETS, FLOORCLOTHS, The township has been laid out by the well-HOPPERS known surveyors, Messrs. Bruford and Braim, Office : Lawrence Street, Beaufort. DRILLETTES. on the most improved principles, the owners S, RRINTS, SATEENS, &c. MILK PUNOH priding themselves on endeavoring to make PIANOS, Sewing Machine Is far superior to the "Singer." GRATEFUL.-COMFORTING. Laverton in every way GENUINE OLD ENGRISH ELIXIB ELECTROPLATED WARE, in every design A MODEL SUBURB. The W. and W. will do more work, and do it better. EPPS'S COCOA VITÆ The W. and W. is much more durable. It will last a lifetime, and run for years without repair. Can be obtained at Smith's Golden' Age Hotel Beaufort, and the Manufactory, Smake Valley Sites have been reserved for Town Hall, State GUNS, by all the Best English Makers BREAKFAST. The W. and W. is easier to work than the Singer. Kid,



# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1866.

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#### Management of the Farm Horse. Bring Flowers. THE stable should be well ventilated above. A HALF completed spider's webb hangs susif sufficient air and light does not enter, it A HALF completed spider's webb hangs sus-pended from the lowest brauch of a green-crowned pine, and in the sheeny light of an afternoon the spider, rapidly and defly spin-ning its delicate threads, joins it to a snow-drop bush clustering with white jewels. The warm breeze, perfumed with the drowsy odors of pine and hemlock, causes the frail struc-ture te quiver like heart chords under sorrow, but he keens busily spinning. Many a redwould be well for the owner to put in some windows of perforated zine, with a boarded slide, to pull backwards or forwards at pleasure to be shifted according to the state of the weather. Respecting the roof, for sum-mer or winter nothing will beat thatch. Tiles I would greatly prefer to slates, as it is most oppres ively hot under the latter in the

Sketcher.

Farmer.

have the slightest slant from the manger to a shallow gutter behind the horse's heels;

blicks no doubt are the best and most lasting,

Most farm floors are made of chalk or hur.

lock, which requires to be mended occasion-

aliy. To each stable on a farm, a chaff-house

is necessary for mixing the various kinds of

chaff together. This should be situated in

the middle of the stable. Where a quantity

of horses are, it is necessary to have one or

two separate standings, so partitioned off

that a fresh horse may be put by itself, or a colt which is hardly used to the others, or

perhaps there may be a horse apt to strike out at its nearest companion. It would also.

be well to have a lattice door to take the

place of the boarded one in the hot weather.

During the regular ploughing time, when the collars are on the horses at six o'clock in

the morning, the horse-keeper's time should

be 3.30, or at the latest at 4 a.m. to attend

them. This allows two or three hours' feed-ing, when they ought to be ready for a day's

the time. Of course there are exceptional cases, as at sowing time, or after hindering time, when the work has got behind. The

an hour, when they can be turned out to

beans will cost a trifle over 1d. perstone. The

oats, if crushed, about 1d. per stone. Look-ing at the figures mentioned it does not take

long to decide, that for a horse at regular

and a half or upwards should be given of

have what water they like. In baiting a

FEEDING.

summer-time.

great harm.

For the floor, which should

but he keeps busily spinning. Many a red-breasted robin runs swiftly past, but he stops not at at his work. not at at his work. He is constructing his habitation. A hun-dred polished shafts and exquisitely chiselled tablets catch the glory of the sun and flash it heavenward, as if in defiance of time's sorvant, A hundred simple stones lie humbly under the shadows of these grand menuments. and the shadows of those grand monuments, and their tops, to the spirit's eye, touch the Golden Throne. Hemlock boughs freshly cut lie upon a mound of newly dug earth. A faded wreath, torn and broken, hangs on a cross above a child's grave. A stone dog sits at the head of a long sod-covered mound in an attitude of watchfulness, as if he were waiting for the coming of his master, whose body, as lifeless as his own, rests below.

Here is the habitation of the dead. Its silent, unbeeding residents, like the spider, spun the threads of life's gauzy edifice in the vigor of health under the smile, of loving friends, and the very air breathed upon their labour with helpful fragrance, or they dragged the chains of sad unprofitable toil through ing, when they ought to be ready for a day's work. How the ploughing hours are regu-lated differ in one part of the country from another, but about eight hours work perday is quite sufficient, if they are kept moving all the time. Of course there are exceptional the time. Of course there are exceptional peared. The breath of death, perfumed alike for all, has touched the fragile texture of their walls and they have failen, withered, vanished.

time in this part is reckoned from six o'clock till two o'clock, allowing half an hour for baiting about ten o'clock. In the dead of In this dwelling place of the dead roses and lilies of the valley blossom ; the full voiced songsters of the wood send forth their daily the winter, when it does not get light till late, the ploughmen usually have their breaksongs of joy and praise uninterruptedly; the young grass shoots its emerald spears into fasts before they start, and keep on till two o'clock. There is then no standing about for the horses, with a sweating coat, perhaps in a cold east wind which often does the animal cautiful robes to cover those beneath the sod; the trees put on garments of waving foliage; the squirrels jump from branch to When they arrive home from work they will naturally plunge their heads into the water-trough and drink a great quantity. This should not be allowed. After having a little, they should have some food for about

branch, or, chattering noisily, run along the fence; the butterfly flutters from sunbeam to flower; the grasshopper clicks in the shrub-bery; the fountain throws its spray high up that it may return in glittering pearls. Can it be sorrowful to abide in such a spot? The hush which reigns here, scarcely broken by

have what water they like. In batting a horse, the chief thing is to give small quanti-ties and often. Keep the manger nearly empty, and it will feed better. Some horse-keepers will not be satisfied unless the man-gers are full of chaff, when they will blow on it, and some gets wasted and thrown out. The horse-keeper's last work should be to give the evening's bait, water, and rack up with hay.

with hay. We will not come to consider the kind of How many who are still spinning the web of human cares and joys, business and plea-sure, good and evil, come on Sunday or in the corn it is most economical to feed the horse with. Taking corn at the current prices of

fading light of summer days ? An old man slowly moves along a cypress-shaded path with no loving support from the arm in which he had found sustaining help with. Taking corn at the current prices of to-day-old beans, 38s. per qr. of 38 stones== ls. per stone; new beans, 34s. per qr. of 38 stones==104d. per stone; old oats, 22s. per qr. of 24 stones==1s. per stone; new oats, 22s. per qr. of 24 stones==10d. per stone; bran, 100s. per ton=74d. per stone; pollard, 95s. per ton=7d. per stone. For cracking the beans will cost a trifle over 1d per stone. The and comfort for forty years or more, for his wife, aye 1 his very self, he feels, has found a resting place here. He has little joy now, save in looking forward to the day when he shall

in looking forward to the day when he shall be borne to share her alode. A woman, wearing the dress of mourning, leading a little girl, seeks the spot where her companion for a few short years sleeps. She clasps the little one's hand tightly and weeps silently, for her grief has grown calm and pa-tient in the consoling arms of time. The little girl looks up in her mother's tear-wet face and says: "Is dear name here: Will be come to hard work old beans are the best and cheapest food. Unless necessitated to do so, a farmer should not use any new beans, or should do so sparingly till the spring, If the horses are fed on oats, alone, it is very well to use them whole, but if mixed with anything else, they should be crushed. About a peck to a peck is a peck is

An Engine of War. THE details of moving torpedos, as regards their steering power, propulsion and explosive charge, have for some time past formed a special study with Mr. R. Paulson, who has special study with Mr. R. Faulson, who has effected what would appear to be some im-portant improvements in these respects. Electro magnets are the chief agents used in the steering arrangements, although their exact construction and arrangements are points upon which the inventor prefers to preserve silence at present. So with regard to his improved means of propulsion and the

Science.

explosive charge; the most that he has just now prepared to state publicly respecting these is that propulsion is effected by a system differing in toto from any of those at pra-sent employed.

Broadly stated it consists in the use of chemically generated gas, which is utilized either for forcing a column of water directly stern, or for causing it to actuate machinery for driving a propeller. The explosive charge consists of a species of gun cotton possessing fifty per cent. more power than ordinary gun cotton, but having an equal degree of safety. The steering device is that upon which Mr. Paulson is most communicative, and this i stated to consist of two batteries, one pole of each of which is placed in connection with

the coils of two sets of electro magnets, from which leads are conducted to two metal pins fixed on discs of insulating material. Both the other poles of the batteries are placed on either side of the needle, and, the course of the torpedo having been set, it is started. Any deviation of the torpedo from its assigned course canses a relative movement of the needle, which touches one or other of the pins, thus establishing the circuit through the coils of one or other of the two magnets. An armature connected with rudder is attracted and by this means the torpedo is again placed on its right course, The depth of immersion of the weapon is also regulated and maintained in a similar manner by a vertically balanced needle. Another feature is that the torpedo can be directed towards iron ships, irrespective of the predetermined course, by means of another balanced needle.

A demonstration of the steering powers of the apparatus was recently given by the in-ventor at 15 Cockspur-street, Charing Cross, a model torpedo about twelve feet six inches long and seven inches in diameter being used The model was not placed in water, but was swivelled on a stand, and it was clearly shown that when it deviated from the course upon which it had been laid, the electro magetic arrangement-which was of course con cealed within the torpedo-came into operation and restored it to its normal course. More could not be shown, but it was stated that a full sized torpedo, sixteen feet in length and fourteen inches in diameter, had been made and successfully tried on the const in England. On the last occasion, however, the torpedo had managed to get away from its inventor and had been no more seen. The material of which Mr. Paulson proposes to construct the shell of his torpedo differs from that hitherto used in being a species of papier mache of a tough and fibrous nature. The new weapon is to be discharged from the shore or from any other torpedo boat. This feature points it out as valuable for coast and harbour defence, for which purpose it is the opinion of several naval authorities by whom t has been examined that it is especially adapted. In view of its apparent merits it would appear desirable that the Government authorities, who have had the matter under

consideration for some little time past, should lose no time in constructing a torpedo of the proper working size and having it practically tested. The course is the less objectionable, seeing that the cost is stated to be only about £150. At any rate the invention appears to justify prompt and thorough investigation, in order that its manufacture of the state of the sta at its practical usefulness or other wise may be ascertained. - London Times. **Dainty Darling.** DAINTY darling, fondly shy, With a nun-like droop of eye, And a luxury of lashes Whence uncertain, timid flashes Like a troop of star-beams fly, Tell me-only whisper-why Like a wave my heart must sigh O'er the fate on which it dashes, Dainty Darling ? Blushing made she no reply, Save upon my breast to lie : And my heart no longer splashes Like the wave, o'er thorns and ashes, For I clasp in love's sweet tie My dainty darling, GEORGE K. CAMP. Sufficient .--- "What evidence have you that you are a Christian ?" said Mr. Spurgeon to working girl. "I now sweep under the mat," she replied. "That," said the great preacher, " is sufficient." "I wonder what makes these buttons burst off so," Dora petulantly exclaimed. David looked at her tight dress. "Force of habit, I. BEECHER. think," he said, softly. Rashfulness is often misconstrued into onsciousness of guilt, Corns and their Treatment.-The first thing to be done in the treatment of corns is to remove, as far as possible, the cause on which they are dependent. In the case of corns on the feet it is very essential to have well-fitting boots, and it may even be advisable to have them made of some other material than leather—as, for example, the invention rejoicing in the classical but ungrammatical name of panaus corium. We need hardly say that the feet should be rested as much as possible. An illness which confines much as possible. An illness which confines a person to bed for sometime often relieves him of his corns. Anything that mechani-cally protects the corn from pressure proves advantageous. Little circular pieces of felt or leather punched with a hole in the middle, are often word for this purchase. are often used for this purpose. If the corn seems inclined to bulge through the hole in the corn plaster, it may leither be pared down or covered with a piece of thin rag or diachylon plaster. In the case of soft corns, it is a good plan to surround the toe with a thin layer of cotton wool, which should be changed at least once a day. It is often use-ful to powder a soft corn with oxide of zinc before using the cotton wool. When these preliminaries have been are ranged, the corns should be vigoronsly attacked. In the ense of a hard corn, the feet should be well soaked in hot water, and then it should be carefully pared down with a knife, avoiding, however, making it bleed. The corn is then ito be painted over two or three times a day with an arsonic solution (liquor arsonicalis.) This usually causes the gradual disappearance of the corn. Soft corns may nearly always be cured by painting thom with arsenic solution. They either dry up and disappear of themselves, or they undorgo such a change that the shrivelled remains may be cut away without inconvenience. The application is unaftended with danger. but the solution should be distinctly labelled, and should be kept locked up, as if taken internally, except in very small doses, it is poisonous. Some people prefer using, instead ly dignities. of the arsenic solution, a lotion made by adding thirty drops of tincture of arnica to a wine glass of water. It should be applied on a little piece of lint, and should be renewed twice or thrice daily.

When Should Girls Marry ? THE OPINIONS OF SOME LEADING LADIES. Mx REPLY to the important question, "When shall our young women marry?" is from twenty-three to twenty-five, as few girls are ready for the dutics of married life before

SUPPLEMENT.

Ladies' Column.

then, either physically or mentally. Many are never fit, owing to the serious defects in our modern education and inherited ills. "When shall our young men marry?" is a "When shall our young men marry?" is a still more important question, to my mind, because the sins of the fathers visited upon the children are too often the cause of the feeleness which is usually attributed to the mothers. When young people are wisely pre-pared for marriage, and taught its sanctity, it will cease to be the leap in the dark it now is to both parties, and the beauty and vigor of youth will make it what it should be-safe and happy. As teacher, nurse, author, and confidante to young and old. I have had many opportunities of looking behind the curtain, and am convinced that books on the health of our boys are much more needed than any additions to the library of advice our poor girls are supplied with. Begin at the right nd, gentlemen, and do not visit upon Eve's daughters the sins of Adam's sons, making

I am old-fashioned enough to believe that marriage, provided it be based on pure, strong affection, is better for a moman, even under the worst circumstances, than a single life under the best; and I think, therefore, that the time for a girl to marry is when she meets a man who heartily loves her, and whom she heartily loves, if she is old enough to be a belpmeet to him, and not a dead-weight,-REBECCA HARDING DAVIS.

As to any particular age, it seems to me that a young woman of twenty must have seen enough of the social atmosphere in which she lives to be able to discriminate wisely, and if she will only let her tastes and inclinations be measurably guided by parents or guardians who are disinterested, she will not be likely to make any serious mistake. Yet, at an earlier period than twenty, total inexperi-ence of the world makes any choice danger-

OUS .-- MADELINE VINTON DAHLGREN. I do not believe in carly marriages. The most suitable age seems to me from twenty-five to thirty years. The grave responsibili-tics which attach to the marriage relation require enough of age to enable one to discrimi-nate and judge of the character of a possible married partner, and also to rear and guide children wisely. There are, of course, many cases where carlier maturity warrants earlier marriage. But the divorces which come from the want of age to give ability to judge of character, and the death rate among children of inexperienced mothers, are "danger sig-nals," warning against the losses which came

by too early marriages.—Lucr STONE. As a rule, no man is fit for marriage before thirty, and no woman before twenty-live. The girl who has dreamed of lovers since she could walk alone, and who marries at seven-teen or eighteen, has had no discipline to form character, or make her in the faintest degree ready for the ordeal of marriage. It is true that experience may come, and marriage teach self-control, forbearance, patience, and all the virtues that that are the foundation of real living. But this is seldom the fact. Illusion ends quickly, and no deep reality is there to take its place.—HELEN CAMPBELL.

"Circumstances alter cases." Maturity is a matter of temperament, and condition rather than of years. One girl is older at twenty, or even at eighteen—that is, wiser, more patient, and with more of the "sweet reasonablences" that will fit her to rule a little kingdom well and wisely—than another at thirty. One flower blossoms in May, another in Augost. Strawberries ripen in June, and pears in September, Probably, as a rule, between twenty and twenty-five is the best age for a girl's marriage. But there can be no positive statements as to such a matter.-JULIA C. R. DORR. There are many reasons why marriage girls from eighteen to twenty-one would seem to promise the happiest union, always provided that true love was the foundation, and the right one made his appearance, in due season, and was not himself much older. The first year of married life will, of neces. sity, be the most trying, because the husband and wife are learning to know and under-stand each other, and if young and truly loving will be quick to avoid collision. But after twenty-five years of unrestrained freedom this can not be so easy. The will has hardened, has become more resolute and un-yielding on both sides. Habits are formed which are quite independent of the wishes and comfort of the second party. Those who delay marriage until their habits become too firmly fixed to yield kindly to another's wishes or peculiarities, have not so sure a prospect of a pleasant and barmonious life. But all must, in this matter, be a law unto themselves. Whether married early or late in life, each should strive, in all gentleness to bear one another's burdens and so fulfil the law of Christ.-FUNICE WHITE Without favoring very late marriages, I regard immature marriages as a fruitful source of unbappiness. Circumstances being equal, no girl should marry until she is fully mature in body and mind, with tastes suffi-ciently formed to enable her to make an intelligent choice of the companion of her future life. Furthermore, it is desirable that before marriage she should have an opportunity to see something of the world and to partake of the amusements of her age, that she may not afterward be pursued with regret for having been defrauded of the emjoyment of her youth. To fix a precise limit of age is im-possible in a case which varies with each individual .--- MARY L. BOOTH. The old adage, "Marry in haste, and repent at leisure," reserves its keenest barbs for many of those who have embarked carly and thoughtlessly upon the voyage matrimonial "What does a girl of eighteen know of herself, or of the man she marries ?" is often bitterly asked by the young wife before ten years or five years, or fewer even, have passed over her prematurely sobered brow, her unnaturally burdened heart and brain. The young husband may find that he, too, has made a pitiable mistake, but the weight of domestic trial usually falls most heavily upon the wife. That early marriages are sometimes the happiest, everybody must acknowledge. Into such unions the element of the romantic enters, and what are love and marriage without romance? Youth and love belong together like June and roses; it is as uscless as unwise to try and keep them apart. Still a little wisdom ought always to be mingled with romantic love, in order to prevent its effervescence from settling down/too soon into dull insipidity. There is so much to be learned in these days before a girl can feel herself established in an infelligent womanbood, well equipped for the deman's of home and social life, years of proparation seem requisite, to say and observation, which must usually be fore-gone with carly marriage, before she can willingly or conscientiously assume matronly dignities. But here again may, intrude one of the strongest arguments for carly marriage. If a young woman thinks too long and observes too closely, she may find the comparison between her own self-reliant lot, with its duties and its pleasures and its freedom, and that of former companions whose identity scens now well nigh extinguished in matrimonial absorption, altogether in favor of single life. It will not be strange if she makes up her

the experience of a child and that of a wife is as if a green bud should burst at once into a wide-open rose, and so miss its exquisite, maidenly, half-blown outlook upon the earth and into the heavens. Let girls marry young if they will, but not so young as to lose the sweetness of gazing quiletly out into life, through the fresh dews of "maiden medita-

tion, fancy free."-LUCY LARCOM. If one must generalize as to whether early or late marriages are preferable, I should certainly say that more girls are capable of a wise choice at twenty-five than at twenty; and that nine-tenths of our girls would doubt. less be happier should they wait until the maturer period. Two considerations would influence me to a preference for a marriage influence me to a preference for a marriage late rather than early, . In the first place is the certainty that a girl of any brains would know a great deal better what she really needed by way of companionship through life at twenty-five than she could possibly know at twenty. In the second place, I would fain secure to girls the natural, health-ful delights of girlhood; that time when the bud has not quite opened to the sun, and holds at heart the morning's freshness. In the two very happiest marriages I can

just now call to mind, one wife married at the age of twenty-eight, the other at that of thirty. And these marriages seem to me ideally perfect. Quiet, unambitious country folk, in dis-

tricts remote from innovation, may marry at a very early age with safety. At the other extreme of the social scale, also early, marriages seem reasonable and desirable. When people have been born into an atmoshpere of luxury and culture, when both parties to the marriage contract have inherited the traditions of gentle breeding, neither is likely to shock or outgrow the other as time goes

The terrible danger is in the early marriage of people in a transition state, when, before the wings have sprung from the shoulders of Pegasus, he may be mated all unknowingly with the plodding plough horse. Unshared aspirations, unshared tastes, unshared acquisitions-these are fatal to conjugal happiness. I know, for instance, a man in high official position, educated largely by contact with the world, by the very duties that have dethe world, by the very duties that have de-volved on him and the attrition of every day's experiences, whose pretty, empty-headed wife must shock him by her very accent every time she opens her lips. He does his duty manfully, this man—but does any one suppose he would not be happier with a different wife? different wife?

I know women, also, of keen intellect and of both scholarly and social culture, who are married to men whom time has not improved nor enlarged-women who think their own thoughts and live their own solitary lives in a world of which the man, whom they mar-ried before they knew themsevles or their own needs, does not even know the language. Short of crime, I think the world holds nothing sadder or more tragic than such unequal mating.-LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON.-Brooklyn Magazine.

An Old Story.

As LITTLE children gather round their Mother, And beg her a familiar tale to tell-

One that is dearer far than any other, Because so often heard and known so well,

And as they watch her, prompting should she falter, And any variation quickly see, And cry, "Don't tell it so, don't change and

alter, We want it just the way it used to be."

So do we come to thee. O Nature-Mother ! And never tire of listening to thy tales, Tell us the spring-time story now - no

other-That bath a wondrous charm, which never Miscellaneous. ~~~~~

## Perfect Happiness.

THE LIFE OF A NEGRO HERMIT LONG AFTER EMANCIPATION.

opening were growing two or three plantains, two or three yams, pumpkins of some size, and sweet potatoes. But the most remarkable object there, was a shed about six feet long and three feet broad, coming up to a much he felt for the man's misfortane, he ridge some two and a half feet high in the must let the law take its course. But where ocntre of its length, and resting on the ground at both sides. Its transverse section was a triangle. The construction was simple in the extreme. Branches of trees, roughly In the extreme. Branches or trees, roughly trimmed, were set up in pairs, at distances between the pairs of two feet or thereabout. Each stick had been run into the ground at one end; at the other, that is to say, at the ridge of the shed, it was bound by a withe to its ally. A few smaller wattles were inter-woven among the principals, and the outside covered with palm thatch. There was scarce time to remark the asks of a firc, and an old iron pot near the end of the shed, before a grizzled woolly head was protruded, the owner of which was, of course, prostrate, or he could not have lain under the thatch. He proved to be an African ; and when he perceived that his visitors meant no harm to him, he crept out, an ancient hermit, with marvellously little vaiment. This introduction person had, it seemed, been set free at the general emanci-

pation, and not seeing the advantage of doing any more work, and not caring for society, had squatted on the out skirts of a property, and built himself the habitation just de-scribed. His supellex consisted of the iron pot aforesaid and a hollow bamboo for water, with a cover to it, and a string to hold or hang it by. His carpet, bed, or whatever it ought to be called, was sedge obtained from some neighbouring pond. He informed us that he raised his own "breadkind"—i. e., yams, plantains, etc.—and that he sustained himself there with cooking some of the food in the iron pot. His fire, which we had at first thought to be a heap of cold ashes, was really alive, and crackled up on being fanned with a plantain leaf. He could manage gene-rally to keep it going, but if it failed he had to go some way to the nearest hut to beg a little fire, which he would carry back in a

calibash. His matchet, or small cutlass, served for horticultural purposes and for din-nerknife, and an old hoe sufficed him for planting. In this calm retreat he passed his days, liable to ejectment, but not in much danger of it,-Blackwood's Magazine,

#### One Touch of Nature.

CRUEL and wild the battle ; Great horses plunged and reared, And through dust-cloud and smoke-cloud, Blood-red with sunset's angry flush, You heard the gun-shot's rattle, And 'mid boof tramp and rush, The shricks of women speared. For it was Russ and Turcoman-No quarter asked or given : A whirl of frenzied hate and death Across the desert driven. Look ! the half naked horde gives way, Fleeing frantic without breath, No hope, or will; and on behind The troopers storm in blood-thirst blind, While like a dreadful fountain-play, The swords flash up, and fall, and slay— Wives, grandsiros, baby brows and gray, Groan after groan, yell upon yell—

#### bumor.

Bringing in a verdict.—At a little back-woods settlement in Vancouver's Island, an Indian had been stealing potatoes from a farm belonging to Mr. Sproat, the local justice. One day, in order to frighten the Indian the men in shows and Uneday when I was out in the woods with a companion, ready to shoot a parrot or a wild pig, to cut down a cabbage tree, or to capture a yellow snake—when, in short, we were trying by any means to kill a tropical day—we found ourselves unexpectedly on the border of some cleared ground. In this opening were growing two or three plantains The woodsman did not look upon the slain Indian as a very great affair, and several came to Mr. Sproat and said, "You are not going to trouble Henry about this, are you sir." Mr. Sproat being not only the man's master, but a magistrate, had to reply that however must let the law take its course. But where was a surgeon to be found to make the past mortem examination ? A careworn looking man stepped off a pile of lumber where he was working and said he was a surgeon. This statement being naturally received with some hesitation, he produced from an old array chest a commission, his decree, and ample proof of not only having been a medical man, but of having once been a staff surgeon. He performed the post mortem, and some produced a shot from the lung proved that the Indian had died from gun-shot wound in the chest. Other evidence was forth-coming one of the witnesses testifying that the prisoner had said, "Jack, I have shot an Indian." The judge haid down the law to the jury, which was composed of the most intelligent of the men, and they were sent into another room to consider their verdict. It was nearly an hour before they returned. The foreman then said .--

"Worfield by a dog, sir," said another jury-man, thinking that the foreman had not spoken plainly.

spoken planny. Assuming a proper expression of magis-terial gravity, his worship pointed out to the jury the incompatibility of their vetdiet with the evidence, and again went over the case, and calling their particular attention to the medical evidence, and the useduction of the medical evidence, and the production of the shot by the doctor, found in the body of the Indian, he again dismissed them to their room, begging them to come back with a verdict reasonably connected with the facts. They remained away longer than before. When they at last returned, the judge drew a piece of paper toward him to record their

finding. "Now, men, what do you say !"

Their decisive answer was .---"We say that he was killed by falling over

the eliff." The Judge shuffled his papers together, and told the jury that they might go to their work, and he would return a verdict for

them himself. The jury was not so conscientious as an-

other in the same part of the world, com-posed of the friends of some people accused of stealing pork: "We find the defendents not guilty; but believed they hooked the pork

He's been there.—"I was a tramp for several years," said a buggy-washer at one of the livery stables the other day, " and I might have been on the road yet but for the circumstance which deprived me of this left leg at the knee. A tramp with a wooden leg would be nowhere, while I get around the stables at a fair gait."

"What was the circumstance ?" "Well, seven or eight of us were tramping together through the oil regions of Pennsyl-vania, and one day one of the gang state a can out of a shed in the words. It comtained nitro-glycerine, but none of us know the article then. He carried it for about an hour, when we all bunked down in the shule for a noon-day nap. Some of us were half asleep, and we were all packed together

under one tree, when the man picked up a stone and began hammering at the can. I

was looking at him out of one eye, and I was

wondering whether the can held oil or land, when all at once the vaults of Heaven fell to earth with a crash. Half an hour later

when I came to, I was lying in the bushes 200 feet from the tree, and my foot, ankle

"You bet! There was a hole in the ground

into which you could have dumped a cottage, and the big tree was a heap of kindling-wood,

and leg were a mass of pulp."

"There had been an explosion ?"

it unsafe to marry at all .- LOUISA M. AL

00TT.

clear bats, according to the work done. Bran and pollard, as can be seen, is extremely dear in proportion. But a slight mixture of it with the corn mixes with the chaff better, so that they clear it up. Barley, out of condi-tion, last year was sold at an extremely low price. When at 24s. per 32 stones, after cost of grittling, it would be 93d. per stone. The best red wheat, last winter also, sunk down to 28s. per 36 stones; when crushed that would only be 10d. per stone. Although the two latter, that is wheat and barley, were tried as horse food, they were both found to be unsuitable; the former is too heating, and should, if used at all, only be in slight a propportion to other corn. The best straw for chaff cutting is oat ; car-

ried in good condition, with it a mixture of wheat, or barley straw, or any kind of stubble from which the seed had been thrashed, as clover, trefoil, and sainfoin. When cut, it should it trod down well in the mow of a barn, or suitable place, a sprinkling of salt applied to each layer, and, when the place is filled up, it should be allowed to lie awhile and mellow previous to using it. It is the best way to use one lot under another, so that there is some old straw-chaff in hand. As it is taken to the chaff-house in the stable, the husk-chaff of wheat, oats, and barley, can be put in small proportions with it, after being put through a caving sieve, so that it can be turned over towards the entrance and mixed together. Anything musty should not be used, as it only spoils the feed. In a good root district, when these are plentiful, a few pulped and mixed with the chaff will do the horses good, if they are not given in such quantities as to purge them. Mangolds should lie awhile after getting up and mellow before using. A few carrots given any time, either whole or pulped, will be welcomed, and do the horse a good deal of good, giving its coat a glossy appearance and purifying the blood. In a scarce root year, such as the present one, or where they are not available for the horses, a bran mush scalded, and al-

lowed to cool, given occasionally to the work-ing horse, especially when it is of a costive disposition, will do it much good. When at regular work, the hay should be good. Clover or sainfoin is best. Dusty hay, if very bad, should be avoided. Weathered

hay, if it is got quite dry before being stacked will not hurt them so much. As to the quantity to give to each horse, it should depend on what other food is given-roots, &c. A farmer must economise. I dislike to see any-thing wasted. Enough is very well, but when it is trod under foot it is a dead loss. If the season for ingathering the clover and hay was wet, and it got washed, it would be found advantageous to put it through the chaff box ; a great deal of waste will by this means be avoided .- R. D. G. In the-Live

Stock Journal.

#### Psyche in a Picture.

AGAINST a dark and grassy bank, Her white dress trailing to the ground, She stood with sweet and gracious air And clasped an antique pitcher round With shapely arms so warm and bare ; Her cycbrows drooping till they sank Upon a check most wondrous fair.

A heathen god, moved by her grace, And by the charms that glowing rose Not far beneath her blushing face, Had flown to where the lily grows, And filling full this pitcher rare With water charged with subtle charms Had granted her most earnest prayer, And dropped the pitcher in her arms. PHILLIP LINCOLN.

The verdict of an unprincipled judge, whether it be right or wrong, by some mysterious influence pregnates the moral atmosphere with a poison, giving general dissatisfaction, and leaving an unwholesome impression on the mind of the accusod, even though he may be wanting in keenness of perception, and unaware of the judge's true character.

ing afar off to where the glowing tints of the descending sun make a halo for the heavens and earth to meet in. "Let me kiss the grass here above papa's head; perhaps he'll know it in the cold, dark ground," and the little girl, kneeling on her father's grave, presses her face to the carth and whispers : " Dear papa."

A strong man, with a woman leaning on his arm, stands beside a little grave. In it sleeps an infant, their dead child. Harsh words and an infant, their deau enfiel. Harst words and cruel acts had been of daily occurrence in their house—home it was not—until their loss fell upon them. Always intending to do better, but never making a beginning, discord had driven love away, hut now their common sorrow is uniting their hearts. The habi-tation of death contains their life. Oh, must death be the revelation of love to human hearts ?

Some recline in carriages as they pass along the streets of this city of the dead; some walk; some are richly clad; some are poorly clad; but the rooms of the houses here poorly clad; but the rooms of the houses here are alike. They know no high, no low, no rich, no poor. They receive into rest from toiling and pain all those who have put aside time's spinning wheel, folded their hands upon their breasts, and said " good night " to life.

The tears of grief will spring from wounded hearts. Stop them not, but let the soul sing its dirges as well as its glees. Weeping lulls sorrow's pain as a mother's voice soothes the tired child.

Shall the resting place of the dead be som-

bre, dreary, barren ? Is it sad to bid the dear ones good night and fall to sleep to awake in the morning to a new companionship ? If it is not, then let it not be a hopeless thought to think of falling to sleep at the night of death, for it is but to slumber for a time, to welcome byc and bye the same dear ones in the bursting glory of eternity's morning, as they shall come to bid us a heavenly good morning.

Bring flowers then ; bring heart songs of hope in loving hearts ; bring the music of reverential feet and the touch of tender hands; and deck the habitations of the dead until it shall blossom with such beauty as would fitly crown the gate to Heaven's streets.

A Martyr to Etiquette.- A comical story is told by a lady in Washington society. A Japanese gentleman called on her one day just before luncheon. As it was a first and presumably ceremonious call, she naturall expected it would be brief. To her surpris he accepted her invitation to lunch, and that domestic rite over, he still stayed. The hours wore on, and he did not go. The lady was wearied beyond endurance. Dinner-time came. The lady's husband returned, and still the gentleman from Japan stayed on. He was, as a matter of necessity, invited to dinner. Finally, the gentleman of the house relieved his wife for a time in entertaining this apparently stationary visitor, but, as the even-

ng wore on, he became so tired and sleepy that he retired to his own apartment, and the hostess again screwed her courage to the sticking-point, and resumed the entertain-ment of the guest. At, last, about midnight, the Japanese, with the most claborate and abject apologies to the lady for leaving her took his departure. But the comedy reached its denouement the next day, when a friend, in whom the extraordinary guest had con-fided, told the hostess that he said he never had such an ordeal before in his life; that he was so tired, and he thought the lady would never let him go, and finally he was obliged to leave her without her permission. Then the hostess learned that in Japanese

ctiquette the lady receiving a gentleman gives him the signal for his departure, and t is very rude in their code to leave her till she does this.

As you would catch a hare, bag and baggage, before you cook it, so you should get a story, head and tail, and the body that joins them, before you presume to judge

Terseness is soulful for good or i'l.

Not in Stock.—Mrs. Parvenu was at a very exclusive affair the other evening, and the hostess was asking about her daughter, whose health has not been good. "Oh," said, the lady, "Mollie is not improving as I should like to hav cher. You see, the doctor told me she ought to try calisthenics, and I have been to every drug store in town, and can't find a bit anywhere. I sent to Melbourne for some but I haven't heard from there yet."-

mind not to marry at all. But perhaps the strongest argument against early marriage is that almost no loss can be so great to a girl as the loss of her girlhood, Every beautiful and delightful development is gradual ; and to have no interval between

Tell it with all the old-time strength and glory,

Fill it with many a happy song and shout : Don't miss one bird or blossom in the story, Don't leave one daffedil or daisy out. Tell us each shade in all the trees' soft green-

ing, Don't skip one blade of grass, one bee, one

wren-Each little thing has grown so full of mean-

In the dear story we would hear again. ) Mother Nature ! thou art old and hoary And wonderful and strange things thou

canst tell ; But we, like children, love the spring-time

story, And think it best, because we know it well.

-Bessie Chandler in May Century.

Mr. L. Trouvelot of Paris, the wellknown astronomer, expresses the opinion that the new star in the nebula of the constellation Andromeda does not belong to the nebula itself, but is part of the Milky

Experienced.—"Are you pretty well ac-luainted with your mother tongue, my boy? sked the school-teacher of the new scholar. "Yes, sir, answered the lad timidly. "Ma

faws me a good deal sir."

Carp Culture in France.-The carp culture in the highlands of Central France is a form of industry which merits a good deal more attention and imitation than it has hitherto obtained. On that high plateau hitherlo obtained. On that high plateau there are ponds of all sizes, and many of them large enough to be dignified by the more grandiloquent name of lakes, but to the country-people they are one and all "etangs" and nothing more. These ponds are one of the chief sources of wealth to the country, which is month but nearly for any light which is mostly but poor soil for cultivation as a great part of it has only recently been reclaimed from moorland and heather. These ponds are well stocked with carp, and once every three years a great fishing takes place. All the able bodied men of the country side are engaged for a certain day in October to meet at one of the ponds, that on the highest level being taken first. The sluices of the poul are opened three days previously, and the water allowed to run gradually off, leav-ing the bed of deep mud which seems to be one of the absolute necessaries of carp exis-tence. When there is only a very thin rill of water left trickling down the centre of the erstwhile pond, the fishing begins. On all sides the helpless carp lie floundering, pant-ing, gasping on the broad expanse of mud; in very many places the fish are two or three deep on top of one another. The number of carp in these ponds is something quite extraordinary ; and they do not seem to suffer individually from their great numbers, for the fish are remarkably fine and heavy. The men wade through the mud, catching the carp by Eyes not so carclessly to look in minethe gills, and flinging them on the bank. There they are weighed by men who have come with carts from the nearest town to buy the fish, and after being carefully weighed the carp are packed amongst straw in the carts as tightly as possible. When the carts are full they return to the town and the carp are then placed in large tanks. And icy surges lave my slipping feet— He knows not how at such a time I long, A carp takes a good deal of killing, and though being tightly nacked in straw for h whole day and jolted down hill for perhaps To feel his arms about me, firm and strong, To hear him whisper gently, "Bear it, four hours, may strike him as a novel ex-perience, it does not do him the least harm and as soon as he is released from durance vile and placed in the tanks he very quietly He does not know, and so-O weary heart! pain, Each dawning finds us drawn the more resumes the even tenor of his way, patiently waiting, probably till the following Lent

A snob is that man or woman who is always pretending to something better—es-pecially richer or more fashionable—than

over the column of the paper to see what merchant was not advertising, so that it could spin its web across his store door and be free from disturbance.

Are men but fiends, and is earth hell ? Nay, far out of the flight and fear Spurs a Russian cuirassier ; In his arms a child he bears, Her little foot bleeds ; stern she stares Back to the ruin of her race, The small hurt creature sheds no tear, Nor utters cry; but clinging still To this one arm that does not kill She stares back with her baby face. Apart, fenced round with ruined gear, The hurrying horseman finds a space, Where, with face crouched upon her knee, A woman cowers. You see him stoop And reach the child down tenderly, Then dash away to join his troop. How came one pulse of pity there-One heart that would not slay, but save-In all that Christ forgotten sight? Was there, far north by Neva's wave, Some Russian girl in sleep-robes white, Making her peaceful evening prayer, That Heaven's great mercy 'neath its care

Out of the eight of us in heap of knowing-wood, and I suffered the least injury of any of the wounded. All that was gathered together to represent five men were some bits of clothing and leather-not over two quarts. That was a corker on me. Whenever I see a stray can lying around I lift my hat, take a circle to the right or left, and pensively observe : 'Not any to-day, thank you—I've been there !'" Would keep and cover him to-night ? To be thoroughly miserable a man must -The Century. be a millionaire. Ordinary mortals have their troubles, but they are few and friding by the side of those which afflict the mil-

The falsely honoured proverb telling us that a rogue can't look us in the face, while we all know he can stare us out of counenance, is typical of our unceasing blind credulity.

He is My Friend.

He holds my friendship other things above

e both have stooped the waters dark to

Of something that was more than friend-

This draught that wrought delirium in the

And all the soul was sick with yearning

Yet fails in understanding. Why should

and yet I think that when my days of gloom

Have waned to one eternal night of peace,

Will feel regret, perhaps, for my release !

He is my friend, and though the wound may

He loves me much, and though I surely feel

His love is warm, enduring in its glow-

Somehow I crave an outward mark and

A heart to share the storm-winds and the

And need him much: when heavy sorrows

About my soul-when wintry winds are bleak,

When sick despairings all my spirits rend,

Each day a newer word has freshened

A little warmer pressure of the palm-

He is my friend, and I am very weak,

He, standing in the shadow of my tomb,

He is my friend-but yet I cannot think

ship—love. Something so tender, so divinely sweet,

That, turning bitter, life was incomplete,

He is my friend, and loves me in a way.

drink

brain,

pain.

day

me ?

beal

sign—

calm.

beat

Friend !"

apart-

though I know

aires refuse to allow others to carry their burdens, and which others show to relieve them is one of the most fouching proofs that self-sacrifice is the leading trait of human A commonplace word, or scemingly triling act, for or against justice, may change comeone's course and chances for life. nature.

How he gained his point.—Jane wanted to go to the circus and John wanted to go to the theatre.

lionaire.

"We can go to the theatre any time," she said, "but the circus is here for only a week and we have not always the chance of going to it."

And the unselfishness with which million-

"Well, as you like," said John, " but allow me to say this-I will not be responsible for the consequences." "What consequences ?" asked Jane in sur-

prise.

"These consequences," answered John, gravely: "Suppose one of the lions should break out of his cage while we were there, it's all over with you-"All over with me !"

" Certainly. The lions ain't blind, are Know that the careless word he speaks tothey ?" "N-no-but what has that got to do with May cause whole days of wretchedness to

me?" "Just 'Inis ; 1f you look to me to be sweet enough to eat, how will you look to a raging, roaring, hungry lion? He will think you a delicious morsel and you are gone."

"But, John, there will be other girls there besides me."

"I know it, but you will be the sweetest His thoughtless tongue has wrought, and one there." "Very well, John dear; I think we'd

better go to the theatre." Missing.—Mother—"Why are you so late

in getting home to-night? I've been feeling very anxious about you." "Mabel-"O! I Imissed and had to stay

after school." Mother-" Missed I What, your spelling

lesson, you spelled it all correctly when heard you this morning." Mabel-" No, I didn't miss a single word

of that. I went above Sammie White and left off at the head, too, but Sammie was so mad that he made up an awful face at me. Then I threw my book at his head, and missed hitting it, so the teacher said it was 'a grave misdemeanor,' and I must be kept in after school."

Good enough to be true.-The follow ing story is told of the dead editor, Geo. H. Butler. Col. G. B. Corkhill picked him up in the street one night, and as soon as he was recognised, the latter, with true journal-istic instinct, asked :

And life is never quite the same again. ', What's the news ?" A. W. CROWELL,

" If you stand up and come along with me I'll tell you something that will interest you," said Corkhill. An Omen,-A superstitious subscriber,

who found a spider in his paper, wants to know if it is considered a bad omen. Nothing Butler braced himself up and demanded the information.

of the kind. The spider was merely looking "Well," said Corkhill, "I've been appointed District Attorney."

"I congratulate you," was the reply. " And as a member of the criminal class I rejoice."

when, as carpe au bleu, carpe en metelote, carpe au vin blanc and in very many other still more savory and relishable disguises, he helps the faithful Catholic through his forty days' trinl.

they are,



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#### him in spite of all makes me think its DORA DUNBAR. true-

AN AUSTRALIAN STORY.

BY "MONA." CHAPTER I.

"'When Jack's in love he's no judge of Jill's beauty,' is that true, girls ?"

The speaker is Winifred, or Freddie, as we generally call her, the eldest of the "Dunbar girls" as I once heard us styled. There are three of us, and, the three (myself includedmock-modesty is not one of my many failings) are pretty.

Judge for yourself, reader, as we sit to-gether in the dear, shabby old room that has served us the double purpose of dining-room and study, as long as I can remember.

The graceful-looking girl lounging, book in hand, in the big chair whose worn leather covering makes such a good-back-ground for her sparkling, Irish - blue eyc, com-plexion of roses and lilies, and sunny hair is the before mentioned Freddis. The scarletlipped, chestant beirgd, brown aved demoi looking for her seventeen years, is Agnes our second sister. And the slender girl of sixteen, whose blue eve, and yellow-brown locks, the mantel-mirror reflects, is myself, Dora Dan-

bar. ""When Jack's in love he's no judge of Jill's beauty,' is that true ?" queries Freddie, looking up from her book.

"Need you ask, ma secur?" I hasten to an-swer, ero Ag. can do so, "Seeing that your Knight of the Ruefal Countenance looks on the pimple that disfigures your nasal organ as a positive beauty spot !

Freddio reddens hotly.

" Better the gravity of the Sphinx itself than the chronic state of grin some people exist in I" is her annihilating retort.

" 'Love is blind,' is that not an accepted fact?" asks Ag, coming to the rescue in her usual gentle role of neace-maker.

"Love is nothing of the kind. Love will excuse and gloss over faults in a loved one, but-'

" Mind your p's and q's, girls, here's the chiei !"

This interruption to my eloquence come from Vic, the only son and hope of the family, whose round rundy head appears for a moment, like a danger-signal, round the door while he delivers it.

Had a dynamite explosion on a small scale taken place in our midst it could hardly have caused a greater commotion. In an instant Freddie is on her feet and out of the door behind her, and Ag is bending over her work-basket, nervously reducing its order to the mildest chaos, while even through me-pugnacious, strong-nerved me, runs a thrill of apprehension as the smiling face of the chief —otherwise Dr. Thomas Danbar, our paternal parent-appears at the door, for experi-

ence has taught us that the chief in smiles means his family in tears or something akin there:o. Rather a handsome, interesting face, it is in its heen-eyed, high-browed pallor, and

thoroughly does it mask the inner man of his heart. Heart! has he one at all? I sometimes wonder.

" Dora, my dear, be kind enough to send

seeing the chief ?" A women, a dog, and a walnut tree. The more you best them, the better they be. " Bat. Dora, he never beat-"

"No, you little simpleton. Who said he did? Bot wouldn't you ten times rather have a cat-o-nine tails curling round oc-

casionally than the 'continual dropping' of party worries she has to put up with? What an idea though for you to entertain even for a moment—that Dr. Daubar beat his wife l What a wholesale slander his penetrating patients and hundred and one admirers would vote it, eb? Oh | how I long some times to tear off his strut-angel mask, and expose the house-devil reality beneath. How you and Freddie can eat humble-pie at the Freddie.

rate you do for him caps me completely.' "The riddle is soon read as far as I am concerned. First and foremost fear has to answer for my consumption of 'humble-pie' as you call it. If I saw his face whiten and eyes blaze over me as you made them the night mamma was so bad, I should go out of my wits, I think." "I should have exploded if I hadn't let off

steam in some way. Fancy his begrudging her a little wine when she was so ill, and the den cupboard stuffed with his whisky and cigars all the time. Indignation lent me courage that night. "But reason No. 2 ?"

"Reluctance to distress mamma-and my third the consideration that as our father we "Rubbish, Ag! I consider the obligation

ucelled by his non-fulfilment of a father's Inties." "Two wrongs don't make a right, Dora."

vhite-

"No, my fair moralist, nor two blacks a

"Here I am cut short by Freddie's hurried bassage through the room-her bright, bonny lace pale and tear-stained.

"Go to her, Ag," I enjoin "I'll saori-fice myself on the shrine of sisterly devotion and do the amiable for the chief's benefit." Happily the sacrifice is not called for, as the chief goes off down the street a minute

later, and leaves me free to seek the others. I find them in the large, comfortable, but

by no means luxurious room the three of us sharc. Freddie stifling her sobs in the pillow of her own little white bed, with Ag. kneeling pitiful-faced and caressing-handed beside her.

"Leave her alone, Ag, let her have it out," I advise, seeing that Ag's tender attempts at consolation only add to the distress of their recipient.

I was always—and am still—a firm believer in "having it out," no matter what the IT might mean-from an aching tooth to a skirmish with a chief.

In this instance my advice seems good, nevertheless it is some time before Freddie can control herself sufficiently to tell us her tale, and even then I have to help her on with

a few leading questions. "What was it, Freddie ? Has he heard about Lex ?"

"Ye-es" chokingly. "Humph! what asinine ignoramus told him, [wonder?"

"He-he didn't tell me?"

"Of course not! ' can the Ethiopian change his ekin?' Were you goose enough to imagine the chief meant to turn over a new leaf at this late hour? When did he ever give a member of his family any satisfaction\_"

"What did he say, Freddie ?" gently interrupts Ag. "I can't remember the half, he talked so ment between Lex and me, and sneered our 'love in a cottage scheme' as he called it, and oh! he said such hard things of Lex. He said he was an unprincipled scoundre to entice me into a secret engagement ceed." and-"And you sat calmly by listening to it all?' I ejaculate indignantly. "No, I got desperate at last and said it was "Doubtless, Lex, you are aware that Freddie informed us—Ag and me, I mean—of all my fault, that Lex wished to speak to him at once, but I wouldn't let him." her engagement ?" "You cut a rod for your own back in confessing that l" "I know, he hardly heard me out before he thundered 'Why not ?' so fiercely that I lost my wits entirely, and cried like a baby,' "The best thing you could have done ! Well ?? " Then he asked me had I told mamma, and I was wicked enough to feel grateful that she had been too noorly to trouble her about anything the last week or so." " It's as well, for now he can't accuse her of encouraging you to dely his authority and treat him with contempt,'-I fancy I hear him saying it. What next? He said he could never give his approbation—" "Why didn't you tell him to wait till he was asked ?" "Doral Dora !" remonstrated Ag, but 1 am unimpressionable, and only sign to Freddie to proceed. If I set his commands at nought I must count the cost. He will countenance no dischedience under his roof, and if in defiance of his disapproval, I continue to receive attentions from Lox, I must choose between him and you all-" "And Freddie Danbar, do you mean to say you hesitated-with Lex, love and liberty on the one hand, and the chief, to say the least, on the other ?" "Dora dear you forget mamma." Softly puts in Ag. "True St. Agnes | Self generally enters first into my calculations. Such a separation from her first-born would, I believe, snap her "Oh, how lightly you talk !" cried Freddie passionaicly, the hapless fate of her "love's young dream" thrust out of sight by the dread possibility I had suggested. "Do I? but then you know-'The lightest heart makes sometimes heavist mourning'," A silence ensues. All of us remember that Freddic and Ag have always been inseparable confidantes, a modern feminine edition of Damon and Pythias, and what they are to each other mamma has been to me as far as her failing health would permit. When that interfered Vic and I were associated in-well, not exactly scientific research, and the assotiation has largely corrupted my English, or, rather, strongly seasoned it with slang.

"And did you mean to let him go without "No," lugubriously, "I was only staving off the evil day. Lex meant to interview him, whether I agreed or not."

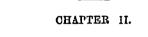
"Come, come | We are getting 'no further very fast,' to quote Vic. Ag, you are very sparing of your words. Advise us." " Tell Lex all and be guided by him." "Happy thought! considering that it's more than Freddie's life's worth to be caught

epeaking to him. Stay, though, we'll ca-lighten him by proxy. 1'll waylay him—Ag won't I know—and put him in possession of the facts of the case, then he can follow the bent of his own sweet will !" "He'll go straight to papa," groans

"And 'wars and ramors of wars' will follow, but what of that! We are used to them, or ought to be, and use is second n.tre. Let me see, it wants a few minutes to five and Lex never leaves school till that hour on Wednesdays. I shall be just in time. so I may as well do the deed before my courage cools. Ag, you see to mamma," whisking out my hat and cape, "she'll be wonder-ing where we are. Freddie set your heart at rest, and the table for dinner at the same time," drawing on my gloves, "remember

what a double champion yours is, and don't return evil for good by only half setting the table and getting me in for one half of the chief's lectures on sins of omission and negligence of daily duties. Now I'm off. You

might send an old shos after me for luck. Au revoir l



A brisk walk of less than five minutes down the main street of S—, a thriving town not a hundred miles from Ballarat, brings me to the solid-looking red brick building known as the Grammar School whereof Lex is assist-

ant-master. "Fortune favors me," I say to myself as down the steps comes the tall figure of the grave, handsome young Scotchman, whose chosen among women Freddie has the honor

of being. I use the words in no sarcastic sense, for happy and honored, indeed, are the women whom such men as Lex Sutherland choose for their life-companions. The only son of our old minister, we had known him for years, and rejoiced when we

learned that his boyish liking for Freddie had ripened into love, for we knew him to be an apright, honorable man, just as well as generous in his dealings, and conscientious to a fault.

He raises his hat with a smiling "good afternoon" as soon as he sees me, then warmly shakes hands.

"Good afternoon Lex-Mr Sutherland, I mean." "Lex, an it please your ladyship." "Lex, then. May I escort you home?" demurely, "don't collapse under the honor." "I'll try not to. I shall feel honored, but

why not reverse the order and let me see you home?" "Because. That's a woman's reasou."

"And must content me, I suppose ?" "No, you shall have the why and the wherefore in due course. Meanwhile, on the principle that ' the longest way round is shortest way home,' I'm going to take you

the back way." "A doubtful compliment, young lady."

"No compliment at all, sir. I have a long story to tell, and by going the longest way shall have more time to tell it." I comprehend, and for once I must plead guilty to a large share of that essentially "Too late," laughs Lex, as the motherly figure in its soft dark dress and snowy cap AUSTRALIAN TALES AND joins us.

Ä

"How do you do, Dors, my dear?" says the soft, serious voice so like her son's, and almost before I can answer, it goes on making nquiries after mamma, my hand meanwhile imprisoned in her firm, warm clasp. Then, with a fond, proud glance at the tall

figure beside her, that contradicts her words, sho save: "What is it that troublesome boy of mine

wants. Dara ?" "I have been trying to induce her to take

tea with us, mother, and failed lamentably," Lex answers for me. "Will you not, dear ? We shall be pleased

to have you." With a questioning glance of the kindly eyes.

"I cannot to-night, thank you, Mrs. Sutherland, or I would gladly do so. They expect me at home, and I must hurry off, or they'll think I'm lost." "Some evening this week, then, you must

come to us. Will Friday suit you?

"I cannot promise," I say sadly, conscious that her protty home may be forbidden ground to us ere then, seeing that Lex had fallen under the chief's ban.

"I promize for her, mother," puts in Lex, "so have potato-cakes in the bill of fare," in jesting reference to - an old weakness of mine

"If I fail to put in appearance make him eat my share of them, Mrs. Sutherland," I say, at which he makes a wry face, potatosakes being his bete noir.

Then I hurry away, firmly refusing to allow

Lex to accompany me. "Keep him please," I beg his mother, "I have been fondly fancying myself a lord of creation, and gallantly voluntcered to ercort him home, and I want to keep up the dolu-

sion a little longer, while he, base ingrate ! longs to dispel it." Truth to tell, I'm afraid of running against the chief on his way home, and dread doing

so with Lex in attendance. Two minutes later I have cause to congratu late myself on being alone, for, as I turn a corner into the main street again, the wellknown figure of the author of my being is the first I see.

"What, Dora ?" in tones of suppressed sur-

"Yes, sir," I meekly reply. "What are you doing abroad at this

hour ?" There is no evading the point-blan ; question, and with a calmness born of desperation

I reply : "Acting deputy for Freddie."

A moment's silence follows, then, bending has head, he looks me in the face with that strange whitening of his own, and flash of the eyes Ag dreads so much; while through his clenched teeth he hisses just the two

words: "Damn you!" "One moment, Dr. Dunbar," says a voice

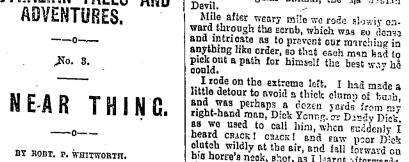
behind-the voice of the dapper little chemist whom he patronizes, and whose shop we have just passed, "you are forgetting this,"-this being a tiny white parcel he is holding out.

"Oh, thank you, thank you, Mr Harri-son I" smiling gratefully. "My daughter and I were so deep in discussion that I quite forgot it."

"It must have been a very pleasant one," smirks the little man bowing himself off backwards. "It was-very," smoothly assents the

chief as he rejoins me where-well as I know him-I stand aguast at his coolness.

In silence we continue our walk. No words are needed ; for it is taking me all my time to digest those two, and an unpalatable dose ind them



Mounted Trooper Alec. Johnson was, withpinning me to the ground under her. I was a pretty fair horseman in those days, but it out any exception, the laziest man I ever met in my life. Once let him get fairly laid down ou the broad of his back, and it was an impossibility to move him. I verily believe that if the Augel Gabriel had blown his trumpst in his ear he'd have yawned and said, in his quaint, deliberato way, "Here. some of you fellows, give him a threepenny bit, and tell him to move on ;" unless, indeed, he had sounded "Boot and saddle." and then he'd have been up quickly enough, for he was, notwithstanding his faincant style, How long I lay thus I know not. For some time, I should say, for it was not quite sunset when I fell, and it was now night, and the full moon was high in the sky. I was roused to partial consciousness by being one of the smartest troopers in the service. More than that, he was one of the best horse-men that ever crossed pigskin, and, had it

BY ROBT. P. WHITWORTH.

not been for his unconquerable aversion to any kind of work outside of his duty, when on foot, might have taken high rank in the orice.

roused to partial consciousness by being savagely kicked in the side, and found my. self, as soon as I could collect my wits, half sitting half lying against a clump of bush, with my arms securely strapped behind me with a stirrup-leather, and my wrists fastened One evening, after stables, half a dozen of us were congregated round the fire in the barrack-room in Sydney, smoking and talk-ing. Johnson, as was his wont, lay stretched together over my breast with a thong cut from my green-hide girth. at full length on a form, reading a novel, and taking no part in the conversation. Sud-Standing over me were three as ill-looking raffians as I ever clapped cycs on. One of them I knew well. It was that scoundrel denly he said, in his drawling way: Foxy, as arrant a villain as ever word Her

"Here, one of you fellows, give me a light my pipe's out." "Well," said Neil Petersen, "I do like

Majesty's broid arrow, a low, cunning, malevolent wretch, a very bruta beast in human form. The two others I did not laziness when it's well carried out. I'd bet a pound that one laid down on your back, nothing short of an earthquake would rouse know. Where were the others? Where were my you.

comrades? I could hear nothing of them. "Then you'd lose your bet," replied John-There lay my horse, stark and stiff; a struck. son, languidly. few yards away I could dimly discorn the prone form of Dick Young. The rest were "I don't believe it."

"You may believe it. I was once roused,

horoughly roused, and no mistake."

"And you lying down ?" "And me lying down on the broad of my

back." "Well. I say I don't believe it."

"You don't? You shall hear. A good

many years ago I was, as I dare say you all know, in the mounted force in Tasmania, and lively times those were, I can assure you. We had our work cut out over there, and no mistake, for half the population-more than half in the country parts-were old hands, ticket of leave holders, and such like; and they, or very many of them, not only sympathised with the ganga of bushrangers that were out, but concealed them, gave them food and shelter, and warned them of our whereabouts when we were after them, which was pretty nearly constantly.

the tangle of serub on every hand. Nothing At the time I'm speaking of there was a but the blue sky, gemmed with a million gang out, the leader of which was a one-eyed stars, overhead, the pale, bright shield of the moon, and sandstone cliffs and eccarpments fellow known as Rad Tom, one of the biggest villains unhung. Himself and two others, Foxy and Welsh Jack, all lifers, had, noof the mountain range in the distance, each peak and angla shining white in the pure body knew how, escaped from the coal mines at Port Arthur, had stolen one of the governmoon-beams, the rest deep in dark purple shadow. ment boats that lay at the jetty in Wedge Bay, after murdering the warder in charge of It was a lovely night. Such a lovely night that boand my arms was cut through, with as I think I have never seen since. Silence another the green hide thong fell.from my it, and had crossed Storm Bay, passed Cape Direction at the north of Bruni Ieland, and reigned supreme. Silence unbroken, save by the rustle of the cripp night wind had landed on the main land at Snug River. where the boat was found, stove in some time after by some blacks from the aboriginal stabird. tion at Oyster Cove.

and that singular animal, the Ta menian drink it. You shall watch him, and the won't

give you one drop. Not and drop, do you hear; no, not if your threat were burning

with thirst like the flames of the bottomlass

with thirst like the llames of the notionities pit that the parson talks about." He drank the ardent spirit as if had been water, and rapidly became more and more intoxisated. 9 Suddenly his eyes fell on me, and with a yell of rage he drew a sheath knife and with a yell of rage he drew a sheath knife

and rushed at me. I thought my haur had

come. But he paused, and with drunken

come. But he paused, and with drunken gravity said: "No, no; that's not good enough. Do you know what I'm going to do with you? You don't? 'Course not. Well, I'm going to

burn you-burn you alive; dye understand? Look at that !" he shouted, as he tore of the dirty bandage from his hand, and showed

where three fingers had been shot away," you

I replied that I could not have done it, as

" Well, some of you infernal traps did, and

you've got to pay for it. One of our men killed, and two taken prisoners, Welsh Jack and Mike. Only four of us left, and you've got

to pay for it all. I'm going to burn you, and

as your flesh crackles and your eyeballs melt in the fire I'll dance to the music of your

Did I beg for my life? No, I don't

hink that I did. I begged that he would

But he was mad. The fever in his blood.

shoot me as I lay, to knife me, anything but

from the wound, inflamed by the potent spirit he had drunk, had driven him mad. He

rushed out of the cavern, and soon returned,

bearing an armful of wood. "More wood !" he yelled; "let's have a

benfire! Beats Guy Fawkes all to pieces,"

purpose. I could not even rise. I was tho-roughly benumbed, and resigned myself to my

iate, with a prayer to Heaven for pardon for

all my misdeads. Oh ! it was horrible, hor-

piercing scream. A scream I shall never forget. One that sometimes rings in my card

when I sleep, and wakes me with a start,

bathed in perspiration. A scream, and he

rushed into the cavern, pallid and horror-

"I'm bitten," he shouted, in agouised accents," bitten by a deaf adder. I trod on him, and he turned up and struck me.

He pulled up his trousers, and there, on the call of his leg was the fatel mark, sure

enough. Inside a red ring, not bigger than a

sixpence, was a patch of white flesh, with

calf was a third spot, the mark of the tail

"Help me," he said, imploringly, slmost whiningly. "I never intended to hurt you. I only did it to frighten you."

"Don't die with a lie your lips," I replied,

"Who talks of dying? I can't die. I won't die. I daren't die. I did mean it.

Yes, I did. But I was mad. You'li help me,

"How can I help you, when I am bound

" But if I loose you you'll help me, wen't

"Say criss-cross on it." I did as he required, telling him to be quick, for he was wasting the precious mo-

With a doft slash of the knife, the strap

wrists, and I was free. But I had neither

two livid spots in it. On the other side the

What was that? A heart-rending, car-

rible! So young, and such a death !

I struggled to free myself, but all to no

and again he sallied forth.

did that, you dog."

screams, I will."

that.

Look I"

sterniv.

you ?"

ments.

won's you ?"

like this?' I asked.

"I'll do my best."

I had not fired a shot.

Mile after weary mile we rode slowly onward through the serub, which was go denso and intricate as to prevent our marching in anything like order, so that each man had to pick out a path for himself the best way he I rode on the extreme left. I had made a

bis horre's neck, shot, as I learnt ofterwards,

through the heart, stone dead. At the same

moment I felt my own mare, a big, raking

grey of the Dalcot breed, stagger and go down with a quick lurch, rolling over, and

was so sudden, so unexpected, and I was so

flurried, that I hadn't the presence of mind

Then I heard more shots, wild shouts and

savage yells, and the next moment came a

heavy, crushing blow on my head, and all way

to clear myself as she fell.

oblivion.

gone, but where?

best I could.

it lively."

least, hope.

tongue.

was ordered to get up.

Freddie to me." My only answer is a vacant stare. When the chief indulges in endearing terms, or, more still, abbreviation of our names there is slways a heavy rod in pickle for some one. Often have I listened, blandly smiling, to

his patients singing his praises and, as one declared him "so nice and sympathetic and another "so patient and gentle," wished inwardly they had to live with him. Instead of lecturing me on my stupidity

for sitting staring at him like an owl, as expect him to, he only smiles more genially than ever as he turns away in the direc tion of his " den"-as we call his consulting room.

Poor Freddie, then, is the delinquent this time, and, doubtless, she is hugging hercelf delightedly on her escape, and pitying Ag. and me the infliction she thinks we are enduring.

I find her as I anticipated-metaphorically shaking hands with herself and smiling gleefully, but her smiles fade before my first word.

"He wants you, Freddie." "Wants me?" she gasps in dismay. "Yes, he sent me to tell you."

"O, Ders, what can be want me for ?" "Perhape it's about Lex," I venture rue

fully. "Oh no! O Dera, what shall I do?" "I advise nu

"Go and get it over," I advise, pushin her gently towards the door. "My pati ence! Freddie it makes me wild to see you a woman of twenty almost, in such abjec fear of him. You are not a child now, and it is time he found it cut! You are only adding fuel to the fire through keeping him

waiting, so go." "Come with me, Dors," in pitcous en treaty.

" No use, he wouldn't let me in." I answer laconically. Gladly would I give her the support of the unblushing audacity that generally stands me in such good stead in an interview with the chief, but I know I should only be politely bowed out of the room, so I watch her till she disappears in the " den" as a mouse might in a lion's jaws, then rejoin Δg.

"What's in the wind now, I wonder ?" ] ask gl

"I don't know, unless its something about Lex.'

"I'm afraid it is. Freddie was foolish to keep in the dark-there's nothing like being above board. All the same, it's too bad of him to treat us as he does! He wants tarring and feathering, or burning in effigy-'

"O Dora; 'Honor thy father and nother,'" quoth Ag. in shocked remonmother.' strance.

"Fathers provoke not your children to wrath,' " I counter-quote with more im-patience than reverence, "That's just as binding, Ag, yet I am sure ours is a constant provocation to wrath, and he knows it, and glorics in it. He's only happy when he's making us miserable, and his greatest desire is to break our spirits as he has poor mamma's. Instead of the pinched, povertystricken hermit lives he makes us lead, we should be enjoying every comfort, and pleasure his hoarded hundreds could command1 My blood boils when I think of it all-our blighted childhood, and mamma' spoilt life, for what happiness has she to thank him for? Good heavens! it would have been true kindness on his part to have murdered her outright in their wedding hour than to have crushed her hopes, broken her spirit, and killed her by inches as he has been doing. Is he man or fiend? I wonder sometimes. His conscience, if he has one must be capable of stretching to any extent l Faugh! I haven't an atom of affection or respect for him. At times I could almost find it in my heart to hats him." "O Dora, do you never pity him? Think of the loveless old age he is laying up for

himself l" "He is sowing the wind, he must reap the whirlwind," I says sententiously. "Be-sides, there's mamma—the way she holds to

"Heigho !" I sigh heavily, " we are wasting ime. Have you much more to tell us, "No, only that the first hint papa has of

"No, only they the first that pape has of my holding communication with Lex is to be the signal for me to quit his roof, and I am never to darken his doors again. Fancy what a nine day's wonder I'd be in S-1 its good people would rack their brains-

"Apologies therefore you mean? It wouldn't be over and above pleasant to be wouldn't be over and above pleasant to be pointed out as the girl whose father turned her out, especially when you re-member what a paragon that father is es-teemed, and what a black sheep you'd be reckoned to compel him to take such extreme measures,'

"But to come to the point. What can I đሉ ?"

Freddie ?"

"Give Lex up," I suggest calmly, but she sconts the idea. "Marry him at once then ?"--cooly ignor-ing his voice in the matter. "Oh no! I've no

atention of doing that-"All the same if you had you are under age," I interrupt a la Job's comforter. ," Besides Lex is hardly in a position to narry, though he will be shortly, thanks to

"When does he start for Dunedin ?"

"In a fortnight or three weeks."

this New Zealand post,"

"Having been warmly congratulated by both of you, I may safely say that I am, he said laughingly. "You know, too, we sided and abetted her in keeping it secret ?" "Yes," gravely. " In explanation of which you learnt what probably surprised you, that Dr. Dunbar at nome, and Dr. Dunbar abmoad, were too very diffierent persons?" " Yes," more gravely still. "Well, now, I have to tell you that it would have been well for us to have taken your advice, for the chief-papa I mean-has discovered all." ' Indeed ?'

'You take it very coolly !" I cry, exasperated by the calmness with which he receives the intelligence, "I wish you had been summoned to a tete-a-tete interview with him instead of Freddiel It might have upset your equanimity a little." 'Mine has to come," he laughs. "How did Freddie's end?"

"In a decree, as unsiterable as the Medes and Persians, sternly forbidding her to communicate with L. S .- which, she being one of the dutiful ilk, explains my honoring you with the present interview." "An honor of which I am deeply sensible,"

with an air of mcck gravity. "Tell me, though, did Dr. Danbar state his reasons for issuing the decree ?" " Is it not enough that he willed otherwise ?" I ask, wearily, wrathfully conscious that Lex has his comparative impecuniosity to thank most, that being a weighty disquali-

fication in the chief's eyes. Perhaps he perceives the evasion, for he presses me no further, but changes the ubject, first bidding me in cheery tones, to trouble my " wise little head" no more about it, as he means to pay papa a visit on the

morrow, and has strong hopes of over-ruling his decision. "Tell Freddie so," he concludes, "I am oaly sorry I so weakly allowed mysolf to be persuaded into scorecy. It is quite natural that Dr. Dunbar should feel sggrieved.

However, I will see him to-morrow, all being well, and in the meantime ' nil desperandum. must be our motto, eh Dora? or Dolores shall call you if you wear that doleful face. Come, look yourself, unless you want me to think you regret that I ever proposed be-

coming your brother-in-law." "Ob, no, no !" I assure him, " There is no one I'd sooner have, but-"

"'But me no buts,' " he quotes, gaily, "It will come right, you'll see. Here we are at home, and you must come in and have some tea with us, unless yeu want to get in the mator's black books. See, there she is."

A pretty picture it makes. The snug, flower-framed cottage, with the firelight glowing through its deep, French windows, and the smiling face and silver hair of the mother Lex holds so dear, lighting up the

comes.

doorway. Fain would I stay, but I dare not absent myself this evening from the dinner-table and bring the vials of the chief's wrath on Freddic's hopeless head.

"Not to-night, Lex," I say soberly. "Must I exert my persuasive powers in

vain ?" " I'm airaid so, for once." "Mother," cried Lex, " come here! This young lady turns a deaf ear to me but she

can't resist you," "'He who fights and runs away May live to fight another day.' "I think I'll run before your mothe

"I won't wait to vindicate the character of "How can he !-how dars he address such words to me?" I cry rebelliously again and again to myself. "O, God I what have my sex-time won't permit, or-" "Curiosity compels me to be generous. again to myself. "O, God I what have we done to have a father so unlike other I'll consider it vindicated, so pray profathers?" Easier said than done, for, for a wonder, A few minutes more bring us to the large, dingy-white house, whose brass door-plate I am at a loss for words. Time is precious, however, and at length I blurt out :

bears the inscription "Dr. Danbar." PASS. ing through the small, old-fashioned garden before it, the chief turns at once to the den," ordering me to send his dinner there.

"Does he think to sugary us by denying us the pleasure of his company ?" I say to myself, the truth being -a sad, unpleasant truth-we all enjoy our meals more when he is absent from the table.'

"Is dinner ready ?" I ask. "Nearly. It's not six yet. Is papa in ?" "Yes. He's not going to favor us with his presence, though. Send his dinner to him.''

"Why? Oh, Doral have you offended him?" " It seems so."

"Oh dear | how did you do it?" "Too long a story to tell you now. Wait till by-and-byc," I say, ridding myself of my wraps, "Where's Freddie?"

"With mamma, T think, she-" But I wait to hear no more. Gently opening the door of our invalid mother's room, I discover Freddie kneeling beside her couch As I enter she turns her face to me, and the shy smiles and deep blushes beautifying it

tell me a tale. Scating myself on a little hassock near them and embracing my knees with my arms, 1 coolly enquire, "What do you think of Freddie's choice, mamma ?"

" Lynx eyes !" smiles mamma. "How do you know she told me?" twining her thin, white fingers in my hair.

"The fact was written in vermilion on her. face when I came in. Art content, ma merc ?"

"More than content. Dors dear. I can gladly give Lex my little daughter." Freddie's proportions are giantess-like compared with hers. "I wish though," she goos on, "you had told paps."

"So do I, but it's no use crying over spilt milk, is it? Lex means to see him to-morrow, and has strong hopes of coming off with flying colors," in enswer to the mute in-terrogation of Freddie's eyes.

"I'm glad of it," murmurs mamma, a little wearily. " There's the dinner-bell, dear. don't keep papa waiting "

Leaving her in blissful ignorance of his dining in solitary state, I follow Freddie from the room. Ag and Vic are already in their places. I

take Freddie's post behind the teacups, and she carves. " Isn't the chief coming ?" asks Vic, seeing

this. "No," Ag makes reply, " I took him his

dinner." "Whew ?" whistles Vic. "Who's in hot

water now ?" "Freddie and your humble servant." I re-

join. "You, Dora ?" ejaculates Freddie, the juicy

slice she has just severed from the joint suspended in mid-air. "Yes, me, if that's good grammar.

came in collision with the 'powers that be,'" waving a milk jug towards the den, "and had to give an account of myself." "What did you tell him ?" asks Ag.

"I was doing business for Freddie. "O Doral What.did he say !" gasps

Freddie. "'Coudemn you'-only he used a shorter and uglier word."

"Oh I" from Ag and Freddie.

"What was the business, Doll ?" queries Vic, he being the only one I allow thus to mutilate my name. "Ask Freddie,"

Ers he can do so Ag signals for silence while she gives thanks-immediately after which she adroitly brings up the-to Vio-all absorbing topio, football. (To be continued.)

Thence they had made their way up the Huon, and had joined a band of four others who had taken to the bush, and there they were, a party of seven determined and bloodthirsty fiends in human form, plundering, maltreating, and even murdering, wherever they went. In one week there were no less than six cold-blooded murders recorded against them, four men, a woman, and a girl. Evidently their motto was, " dead men tell no tales."

reached the foot of the range, and begin to Of course this sort of thing couldn't be ascend. The track, if track it could be called. allowed to go on, and a party of us were sent out after 'em to put an end to it ; to eatch wound tortucuely among huge masses of fallen rock rent from the mighty wall beyond. Presently we arrived at a little lightly. 'em if we could, and to bring 'em in, dead or timbered plateau or terrace, and here, turnaliye.

First news we got of 'em was at Franklin, ing sharply round a vast rocky buttress, 1 found myself in a kind of caven or uishe in where they had watched their opportunity and stuck up the police station, killing the the mountain-side. In it were a few rudelyofficer in charge, taking all the arms they could find, and making off into the she oak and constructed seats, and a table of saplings and pine slabs. A bush-lamp-a panuican of fst pine forest higher up the river. So the with a piece of rag for a wick-stood on the sooundrels were armed and desperate : and table, some heaps of bush feathers-dry tiwe knew that, with such a leader as Red tree twigs and leaves-lay here and there, Tom-for he, in virtue of his supremacy in and a mound of white ashes denoted the firewickedness, had been chosen captain of the place. gang-we should have no child's play in apturing them, and that before that was cavern, and told to lie down there. done, if it were done at all, some of us would most likely lose the number of our mess. are you going to do with me ?" I asked. Still, there were eleven of us, well armed, well horsed, and backed by the power of the law, told no lies. and if we couldn't bring the beggars to boo

"Very well," said I, assuming a nonwhy no one could. chalance that I was isr from feeling, " if you We tracked them up the Huon easily won't tell me, I suppose you'll have no objecenough. They left their marks plainly tion to my going to sleep." The man addressed as Jimmy laughed, and enough behind them. Weeping widows and fatherless children, women maltreated, cattle said I was a plucked 'un. hamstrung, houses fired, and property wan-Foxy, who had, I now noticed, his left tonly destroyed; and, as we saw instance hand bound np, answered with a horrible sneer, "Wait till Red Tom comes in, he'll after instance of their brutal savagery, we swore to one another 'to take them cr die in take some of the pluck out of him, or I'm the attempt. mistaken."

Our course was necessarily somewhat slow, for we knew not where they might have struck off from the river, and doubled back, and we were afraid of overshooting their trail. At length we came to the deep gorge where the Cracroft river joins the Huon, and there, wearily plodding his way through the bush, we met a pitable-looking object coming. towards us.

day but one before he and two mates were at work timber-cutting in the pine forest further up the Cracroft, when the gang had bailed hem up. One of his mates they had sho dead, and the other's brains they had dashed out with a tomahawk, and he, who had happened to be in the tent at the time, had orawled out at the back, and hidden in the scrub until they had left. They had taken everything there was in the tent, and then set it on fire. They came from the direction of Arthur's Plains, and went back the same

"Just as I expected," exclaimed Sergeant not hear a word, two of the men rose, Joyce, our leader. "I expected the beggars would either make for Arthur's Plains or the saving : Huon Plains. We've got 'em in a trap, for him at the Forks, and to-morrow"there's the Arthur Rauge on the one side and the Picton Ranges on the other. They can't cross the range, for there's nothing but star-vation on the other side, unless they try to As they left the cavern, one of them turned make Port Davy, and I don't think they are doesn't get away." "O, I'll take all sorts of care of him, never likely to do that. If they do, by Jupiter, I'll follow them, if it were to the pit of perdition. fear," he returned. " He won's go far, you follow them, it is were to the pit of peruition. But," he added, thoughtfully, "the worst of it is, that Arthur's Plains are covered with brushwood and button grass, and, without being seen themselves, they can see us a bet, for I'm going to tie up his lege him. I'll truss the blooming trap, his a

lew minutes, watching his parteers in crime depart, and then re-ontered. Those was a look of cunning triumph in his face, as, going We gave our informant a tot of rum and some food to help him on his way, and struck off to the southward for the plains. Not a to a corner in the cave, he removed a stone, sign of a human being, not a sign of life, in and brought out one, two bottles. I guessed this wild waste, excpt an occasional iguana, or what it was, rum, or the vile compound that a snake, or a distant kangarco, flitting like s passes for such in the bush. He placed it on grey shadow from one covert to another. A dark, dismal expanse of dull olive sbrubbery the table, and looked at me with an evil leer, as he said : and brownish grass, hemmed in by a lofty

use in my hands nor arms. I tried my heat among the leafage, the irregular best of our I swoar, men, I tried my best for the poor footsteps, and the cry of some distant night wretch, but it was uscless. Before I had re-

the maze of undergrowth. I dared not stop.

a knife in the rear told me that there men

I was thrust roughly into a corner of the

"Why have you brought me here? What

I was told to ask no questions, and I'd be

The lamp was lit, and the three sat down

at the table, and began to smoke, and talk in

too low a key for me to hear what they were

saying, and I soon ceased to listen, and

Escape ?

fellow. eh ?"

turned my attention to my awn condition.

chance. I was too securely bound, and,

even had I been unbound. I was unarened

while each of the desperadoes carried a pistol

n his belt. What was to be my fate? I

could not divine. Oh, the agony of uncertainty ! the torture

of waiting I My head still throbbed and ached from the blow I had received, and my

tongue was parched with a burning, consum-

ing thirst. Once I begged for water, but it

was sternly refused me, Foxy saying, with

his brutal sneer, " You don't find going to

sleep quito so easy as you thought, my fine

The hours sped, or rather lagged, and no

one came. At length, after a somewhat warm

discussion, as it seemed to me, for I could

"Very well, Foxy, we'll go and wait for

And again their voices sank to a whisper.

"You'll take care of him, Foxy. Mind he

I was left alone with this truculent wretch.

He stood at the entrance to the cave for a

round, and pointing to me, said :

There was not the slightest

Again the heavy boot of one of my captors

"Where are you going to take me? What

are you going to do with me? Where are my

mates ?" I asked, as I scrambled to my feet as

" You'll find that out soon enough, my fine

fellow," replied Foxy, with a demoniac grin.

"Bring him along, Jimmy. Touch him np behind with your pig-sticker if he doesn't step

There was nothing for it but to obey. I was alive. That was something. They

hadn's cut my throas, as they might have

done; and while there was life there was, at

I looked round. I could see pothing for

was applied to my side, and, with & curse, I

covered the use of my hands it was too late. Again I asked one of my captors after my I tried to suck the poison from the wound, comrades, but he silenced me with a savage but it was of no avail. In half an hour from blow in the face, and bade me hold my the time he was bitten, he fell caimly asleep. He never woke. I covered his face over and My head sched terribly, and I was parched left

with thirst, as I plodded wearily on through Where I went, or how I went, I don't know to this day. When I came to my senses I found myself in the hospital in Hobart Town. I dared not lag, for if I did, the sharp prick of They told me I had been found wandering in were not to be trifled with. At length, after the bush in a state of delirium by some walking hours, as it appeared to me, we pine-cutters on the Huon Plains, and that I had been in a state of fever for more than a month.

I asked after my comrades, and was told that I had been lefs for dead on the plains, and that when they returned next day, after lodging their prisoners in saiety, I was nowhere to be found.

The gang was broken up. One of the prisoners had turned Queen's evidence, and disclosed their hiding-place. Red Tom bad made a stand, and been shot; the rest had surrendered, and were in gaol, waiting trial.

"Now then," said Johnson, turning to Neil Paterson, "do you believe I was thoroughly roused up on that occasion ?"

"By George, I do; and so should I have been," was the answer, and Trooper Johnson cjaculated "Ha!" and turned to his novel again.

The Old Attic Room.

I remember the dear old stfic room, Where I slept when a little boy, In the farmhouse over beside the hill, When life was a perfect joy. I remember the chairs so old and quaint, And the bod wherein I slept, And the chest of drawers beside the door, Where the apples were always kept. I remember well how the early sun Through the windows small would stray, And how the birds in the tree outside Would warble its morning lay, And how my mother's "Time to get up W

On my heedless cars would fall, And the unpretentious print that hung So crookedly on the wall.

I remember the coiling cracked and low, Where bunches of peppers hung, And the old green curtain that wouldn't roll

But in every wild breeze swuug, I remember the barrels with stove pipes filled, And various other things. And the memory of this dear old room Rimembrance also brings. Of the night I had of innocent rest What wouldn't I give to be Again, in those rosy, boyhood dreams A wanderer happy and free? And on its carpelless floor to romp, A merry and boisterous boy, And see my little sister play With her latest painted toy ?

The room was not fair to look upon, But to me 'twas a jolly nest. Ab, that now as then I could lay me down, Its tired and willing guest. And dream the dreams that then I dreamt On the nights so cool and still. In the homely bed in that attic room In the farmhouse by the kill

-The Town.

Dro you see this shooting?" asked his wonor, "Yes, sir; I did." "Well, how was honor, it?" "Well, judge, this gentlemou and I were going along, and the young man who was shot was whistling ' Sweet Violets,' when, suddenly remembering himself, he exclaimed, "Shoot mel'- And my friend, being a very obliging parson, shot him." "And you are sure the man was whistling 'Sweet Violets' at the time?" "Yes, Judge." "The prisoner is discharged."

"You and I are going to make a night of Axy man who puts his life in peril in a cause it. young fellow. Red Tom hid the stuff from which is esteemed, becomes the darling of all Foxy, but Foxy found it, and Foxy's going to

couple of miles off. Never mind, here goes for it,"

range of bare, desolate-looking sandstone mountains, the haunt of the rock wallaby,

His story was short, but to the point. The

# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY OCTOBER 16, 1886.



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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1886.

#### GARDENING FOR OCTOBER.

الجرأ اليعاودان والشيقتين والاستحصاص

KITCHEN GARDEN .- This is the busiest month of the year for seed-sowing; most of the hardy 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 irrelation and excitement, imparts new energy and life to the enfeebled constitucession. Early longpod peas may still be tien, and rapidly cures every stage of these hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout sown in low-lying ground. Sow scarlet runners dwarf French beans, beet, carrots, cucumber, moion, vegetable marrow, pumthe globe. CAUTION. -Phosphorus is some-times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges ; pkin, onion, radish, and spinach; mustard and cress should be sown every fortnight; it should be generally known that every form sow celery on a hot-bed. Tomatoes and capwhere solid particles of Phosphoious are in combination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against the sicums may be sown in warm situations; if any have been raised in a hot-bed, harden a little and plant out. Plant Chinese yams soluble in water. and sweet potatoes in well-trenched soil. ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in your Fruit trees will require attention; with the rest by a sick child suffering with the pain or finger and thumb displace any superfluous cutting teeth ? Go at once to a chemist and get shoots, and if the time can be spared, the a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It blossem buds should be thinned, especially will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it of young trees. produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes

FLOWTR 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, caterpillais, 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, parenips and tobacco. Plant potatoes. Lucerne and grasses can still be sown. Keep the horse-hos 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 Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London in application. See the article you purchase is "KEATING'S" as imitations are noxious and ineffectual. Sold in tins, 6d., 1s., and 2s. 6d. each, by all chemists.

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

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

TICKLING SENSATION .- Persons affected with a cickling sensation in the throat, depriving them of rest right after night, will find certain relief by taking a dose of ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION at bedtime, and if the dose be repeated a cure will soon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bron-chit s and all affections of the throat, chest and ungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the best known remedy. Ask your chemist for it : do not be put off with any other. It may be obtained from A. ANDREWS, Chemist, Beaufort. Sold by all chemists: Wholesale agents-Felton, Grimwade and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne

FLORILINE !- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.-A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on B wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all Darasites or impuritions the group pro-Darasites or impuritions the group pro-LEAVE Portland, 10.15 a.m. ARRIVE at Hamilton, 12.32 a.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m.

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



Wanted,

THE IMPORTED ARAB STALLION, Will stand this season at Chepstowe. Terms-Five guineas,

#### Also the Thoroughbred Bay Stallion TROUBADOUR.

use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly By Leo, dam Timbrel, by Boiardo (imported) 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.

TO stand this season at Spring Creek, Buangor, the Thoroughbred Colt

#### RANDOLPH.

it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known By Patchwork, from Winnifred, by Scarsfield grand dam by the Premier (imported), got by Toryboy, from Baroness, by Leopold, from The remedy for dysentery and diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine dealers everywere hat 1s. 11d. per bottle. Duchess, by Cardinal York, &c. PATCHWORK, sire of the colt, is by King

Alfred (imported), dam by High Sheriff (im-ported), grand dam by Steeltrap (imported), THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .--- All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarsegreat granddam by Buffalo (imported), sire of Ajax, winner of Caulfield and Ballarat Hunt ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Club cups. season, 1885.

BronchialTroches." These famous "lozenges" WINNIFRED, dam of the colt. is got by Scarsfield, son of Panic (imported), size of Com-motion, of the best horses ever bred south of are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s. 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d. 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 prothe line.

Scarsfield's dam, Mayfly, is got by Old Eng-lish Gentleman (imported), from Columbine, by gress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asth-Bestborough (imported), from Whiz-gig (im-ported), by Whalebone, &c. RANDOLPH is a very handsome dark bay matic affections. See that the words "Brown's

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

has taken five first prizes. As a two-year-old Randolph gained first prize at the Stawell Ag-ricultural Nhow in 1885; first at St. Arnaud Show in 1885 ; first at the Grand National Show at Talbot, in 1885 ; and as a three-year-old, first at Stawell in 1886; and first at Ararat in 1886

Terms : - - £3 3s. each Mare.

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 3s. at the Ararat Agricultural Society's

Show for the best yearling, the progeny of Randulph. Apply to GEORGE PEARSON. Spring Creek, Buangor.

One in five allowed to bona-fide owners.



# 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 to the owner.

#### THE BEST SAVINGS BANK. LAVERTON.

The New and Model Suburb of Melbourne. The New and Model Suburb of Melbourne. The Favourite and Most Successful Invest-ment 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 Suburbs of Large Cities. As witness the ENORMOUS FORTUNES REALISED through the PURCHASE OF

As witness the ENORMOUS FORTUNES REALISED through the PURCHASE OF LAND near London, Now 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 IN-CREASED IN VALUE 500 PER CENT.

within the last few years. The Agents have much pleasure in drawing 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 L A V E B T O N. 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 LAVEBTON

LAVE HE Elect of rendering LAVE H TON One of the CHOICEST SUBURBS Of the Metropolis, Where Clerks, Artisans, and others can live free from all the svils 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 Melbourna to Laverton is only about 4s. per week, or 8d. per day, rendering it as accessible as Richmond, Prahran, Eizzoy, Clifton Hill, and over £100 per foot.

And other subtries where the is techning up to and over £100 per foot. Artisans and others working in the Railway Workshops at Newport, which will shortly amploy \$000 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 neighbour-hood can be secured without incurring any

reat loss of time. The Auctioneers challenge contradiction when they state that LAVERTON is bound to be the MODEL SUBURB or MELBOUBNE,

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 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'to be workd rown by misropresentations, but inspect the property for yourself, or apply to the auctioneers for the opinions of well-known gentlenuen 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.

±1 PER LOT DEPOSIT. Balance 10s, per Lot per Month, with interess 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 build. prenuess or residences the vendors are prepared to advance three-fourths of the cost of build-ing, repayable by small monthly payments extending over any number of years up to 12. Thrus-The best in the world and absolutely indi-putable, namely. a Grown Certificate, which will be handed to buyers of 5 Allotments free from any ex-pense whatever or at a cost of only £2 10s. In full to purchasers of any number less than 5 Lots.

#### LI 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 WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Bed T --Lane, Sydney.

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RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED. Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.C. Beaufort

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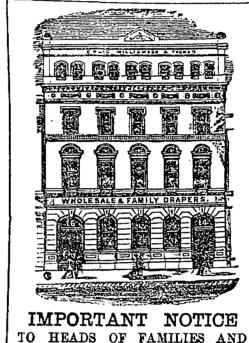
KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Aniseed, Senega, Squill, Tolu, &c., with Chlorodyne.

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

**K**<sup>AY'S</sup> COMPOUND for Cough's and Colds, is equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle,

KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia Face-ache, &c. COAGULINE. - Cement for Broken Articles. Sold everywhere. Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemista &c. Sole Makers-Kay BROS., Stockport, England.

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



OTHERS.

## Piles, Fistulas, adn Exhortations.

The cures which this Ointment effects in healing piles and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all other applications, have been so countless and notorious throughout the world that any effort to give an ade-quate detailed statement of their number or character would be in vain. It is sufficient to know that the Ointment has never proved inefficacious. In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Grazel

In Disorders of the Ananeys, Stone, and Grazel The Ointmentis asovereign remedy if it be well rulbed 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 Ointment has been once used it has established its or n worth, and has again been eagerly sought for as the easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidneys Roth the Ointment and Pills should be used in t Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in t

following complaints:-

| Bad breasts  | Fistulas  | Sore Throats  |
|--|---|---|
| Burns  | Gout  | Skin Disease  |
| Bunions<br>Chilblains<br>Chapped Hands<br>Corns (Soft)<br>Contracted and | Glandular Swell<br>ings<br>Lumbago<br>Piles<br>Rheumatism<br>Sore Nipples<br>Scalds | Scurvy<br>Sore Heads<br>Tumours<br>Ulcers<br>Wounds |

Stiff Joints Scalds The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway's Establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; also by nearly avery respectable Vendor of Medicine through out the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. The smalle box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Pot Ointment one ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and Pot

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"For the Blood is the Life."



THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE.

For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities annot be too highly recommended.

For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of a 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 Ulrers

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 consti-

tution 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, Pebruary 27, 18-9. "Messrs. the Midland Counties Drug Compary, Lincoln.

"Gantlemen,--Some ten years age my wife beams ame with ulcorated legs. I tried every recommenda tion for a cure, and also a large number of doctor (some of these very clever men with diseases of kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for betwixt five and six years I determined to try your Blood Mixture, as a last resource, as she at that time 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 scores of pounds trying one remedy after another previous to taking your valuable medicine, for which I return my sincere thanks .- I am Gentlemen, yours gratefully "C. S."

"P.S.-You may make what use of the above yes

Victorian Railways. TIME TABLE. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LHAVE-Melbourne 6.303 a.m. 11.10a.m. 4.10p.m.7 p.m ARRIVE at Geelong 8.13a.m. 12.57a.m 6.15p.m 8.22 p.m LEAVE-Geolog 8.25 a.m, 1.12 a.m, 6.35 p.m, 8.37 p.m ARRIVE at Bal' arat 10,30 am 3.20 a.m 9 p.m 10 20 p.m

ARRIVE at Bal<sup>3</sup> arat 10,30am 3.20a.m 9 p.m 10 20 p.m LEAVE—Bal.arat 6 a.m 10.50a.m 3.45 p.m 10.35 p.m. Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.25 p.m Beaufort 7.30a.m 12.4 a.m.6.22 p.m 12.0 a.m. Buangor, 8.25 a.m, 12.40 a.m. 6.7 pm ARRIVE at Ararat 9.10 a.m, 1.61 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 10.20 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 LEAVE—Ararat, 7.49 a.m 11.55 p.m, 4.9 p.m Buangor 8.25 an 12.45 p.m 4.45 p.m

'as bright as a button." It soothes the child,

Buangor 8.25 am 12.45 p.m 4.45 pm Beaufort 9.2 a.m 1.30 p.m 5.25 p m

Beaufort 9.2 a.m 1.30 p.m 5.25 p m Burrumbeet 9.45 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 ARRIVE at Geelong 8.30 a.m 1.30 p.m 6.5 p.m 9.5 p.m. LEAVE-Geelong, 8.40 a.m, 1.54 pm, 6.30 pm, 9.15 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.

ABRIVE At Ararat, 1.16 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m. Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m.

Glen Thompson, 3.20 p.m. LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m. ARRIVE At Dunkeld. 4 p.m. Hamilton, 4.50 p.m.

Hamilton, 4.50 p.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m. ARRIVE AT Portland. 7.20 p.m. FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARAT





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|----------|---|--|--|--|--|---|
|          |   |  | BEAUFORT, SATU   | BUAY OCTOPED on 1000   |  |   |
|          | The "Riponshire Advocate,   | " NOTICE.  |  |  |  | PRICE SIXPENCE  |
|          | PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,<br>CONTAINS a complete summary of local and gener<br>news for the week.   | It having come to my knowledge that certain<br>unprincipled vendors of sewing machines have<br>frequently a built in the sewing machines have  | in ve  |  | B lt.  | To Let  |
|          | Subscribers who do not receive their papers regularl  | frequently substituted in place of the<br>GENUINE "WERTHEIM"   |  | Everingham, Greenfield, & C<br>WOOL, GRAIN AND TIMBER BROKER   | FRANK VIAL & CO., Macaulay Road, Hothan<br>and 59 Main Street, Ballarat, Manufacturers<br>Machine Belting on the most supervised Continuers  | DI TURIEND BATTON   |
|          | us by immediately forwarding their names to the office of<br>this paper, Lawrence street, in order that such errors ma<br>be rectified. We are most desirous of securing for ou   | T T T O D T  | 17   | SHIPPING AND COMMISSION AGENTS   | Belt Lubricant on hand. Price lists and testimonia   |   |
|          | subscribers a regular and early delivery, but it will b<br>impossible for our measures to prove effectual, unles<br>we are warned by them when neglect takes place.   | GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING  | Spring 1000  | GENERAL AUCTIONEER<br>(Established 1864.)  |  | GRIEFENDORFF'S Bohemian Bitters. Thes<br>lent tonic, and are invaluable for Liver, Kidney, and<br>Urinary Diseases, Constipation, Poorness of Blood<br>Mental Depression, Billousness, Loss of Apartic  |
|          | Advertisements sent in without a written order as t<br>enumber of insertions, will in all cases be continue<br>until countermanded, and no advertisement can b<br>withdrawn without an order in writing, delivered at th<br>office by 10 a.m. on the day previous to publication. | MACHINE BEARS the TRADE MARK   |  | MELBOURNE AND BALLARAT.  | Business as General Blacksmiths and Wheelwright  | d aud one ills that fiesh is heir to. Sold everywhere<br>Chemists, Storekeepers, Hotelkeepers, Mathematical Chemistry, Storekeepers, Hotelkeepers, Mathematical Chemistry, Storekeepers, Hotelkeepers, Mathematical Chemistry, Storekeepers, Mathematical Chemistry, St |
|          | Advertisements for this paper cannot be received after<br>7 o'clock on the evening previous to vublication.   | r pany, a GNOME,<br>Representing the Dwarf of German Fable, in a   | A. CRAWFORT  | W that we shall continue to hold regular Auction<br>sales of WOOL, SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW<br>and PRODUCE, every alternate THURSDAY du<br>ing the ensuing Wool Season, at BALLARAT.<br>Liberal advances made on Worl C | All kinds of Vehicles made and mention   | DE SURE and say Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemins, etc.<br>Hop Bitters. All imitations are worthless<br>Victorian Consignee-August Aptor Induced States.  |
|          | ew subscribers are only charged from the time o<br>erdering the paper.  | shoulder, and long flowing beard reaching to   | Bas much pleasure in announcing his  | kinds of Colonial Produce consigned to us for e i  | HORSES CAREFULLY SHOD  | Victorian Consignee-August Anton Ludwig Seizer,<br>68 Queen-st., Melbourne.   |
|          | Orders to discontinue subscriptions to the paper must<br>be in writing, delivered at the office and for the current<br>quarter.   | Desides 11 f m a ar i it maria area ( versus   |  | friends that we hold public sales of Grain and Produce<br>every TUESDAY, at the  | Address : Neill Street, Beaufort.  |   |
|          | Communications of a literary nature must be ad-<br>dressed to the Editor, and must bear the signature and<br>address of the writer-not necessarily for publication,<br>but as a pledge of good faith. An observance of this   | As a Further SECURITY<br>To GUARD AGAINST IMPOSITION every<br>GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING  | OF<br>SPRING SHIPMENTS   | CORN EXCHANGE, MELBOURNE,<br>And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballars   | ined Once: Melbourne, 1 Market Buildings   | Mr. W. HARTLEY,<br>DENTIST SURGEON, Sturt Street, BALLABAG<br>(Over Bardwell's, Photographer),  |
|          | rule will be the means of preventing disappointment to contributors.  | SHIPPED to AUSTRALIA<br>Has STAMPED on the SHUTTLE-SLIDE the   |  | <sup>74</sup> FOR SALE—Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bage<br>Gunnice, and General Station Supplies, at Curren<br>Rates.   | Established 1869,  | WISHES to intimate to the citizene of D   |
|          | All advertisements coming under the heads of Wanted,<br>filissing Friends, For Sale, Rewards, if not exceeding<br>twenty-four words, will be inserted foll o shillings<br>and sixpence.   | NAME of the SOLE AGENT for Australasia,  | These GOODS have been<br>SPECIALLY SELECTED,<br>And comprise all                                   | EVERINGHAM GREENFIELD & CO.<br>Market Square, Ballarat, and Corn Exchange,<br>Melbourne.   | The chief features are MODERATE RATES,<br>LARGE BONUSES, and AMPLE SECURITY.<br>Policies opened before 31st October have a special<br>dventage—they will participate in the Bonus to | where every operation in Dentistry may be treated   |
|          | Notices of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, will be<br>obarged 2s. 6d. for each insertion.<br>Displayed advertisements, and advertisements above  |  | THE LATEST NOVELTIES.<br>From the best London and Continental Markets.                             |  | e declared for the period ending 30th September,<br>1886.<br>Forms of Proposal to be had from any of the<br>Agents throughout the colonice.  | require more adding badly fitting artificial teeth or   |
|          | certions.   | I herby inform Vendors of Sewing Machines<br>in Victoria and the othor Australian colonies<br>that the WERTHEIM "GNOME" TRADE MARK,  | Consisting of<br>THE NEWEST FASHIONS.  | Extraordinary<br>Announcement.   | ALEX. H. YOUNG, Manager.   | of Children's Teeth, which, if neglected in often poor  |
|          | or extended periods, with be charged on a reduced scale,<br>in proportion to the number of insertions.  | as well as the name "WERTHEIM," have been<br>properly REGISTERED in Australia; and that any<br>infringement upon the said registration will be   | MILLINERY,<br>UNDERCLOTHING  |  | LAVERTON.  | colonial.   |
| <u>_</u> | The "Riponshire Ad rocate,"<br>PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING,  | at once proceeded against according to law.<br>Elugo Wertheim,<br>89 FLINDERS LANE EAST,   | MANTLES,<br>DOLMANS,<br>VISITES,   | S. NATHAN,   | THE NEW  | ATTENDANCE EVERY FRIDAY as<br>Mr. ANDREWS, Pharmaceutical Chemist, N<br>Street, Beaufort, from 1 to 5 p.m.,   |
|          | CIRCULATES in the following districts:-Beaufort,<br>Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully,<br>Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, Waterloo, Euramboon,<br>Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Burrum-   | MELBOURNE,<br>Sole Representative and Acent in Australia for   | DRESS MATERIA S,<br>AND  |  | Model Suburb of Melbourne.   | a.m., where all necessary information can be given  |
|          | Buaugor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Burrum-<br>best, Learmonth, Streatham, Skip <sup>1, A</sup> , and Carngham.   | the Wertheim Sowing Machine Manufacturing<br>Company.  | CHOILABALS IN ALL THE NEW COLORS.  |  | Allotments   | WATERLOO COACHES.   |
|          | JOB PRINTING  | PETRUS DE BAERE,<br>Agent for Beaufort and District.   | SILKS, SATINS,   | 225 ELIZABETH STREET,  | £10<br>EACH.   | COACHES from WATERLOO to BEAUFORT<br>and TRAWALLA start as under :  |
|          | OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,<br>BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,   | Machines from £4 10s.  | Blash and Colored, in nowest makes and<br>fashionable shades.                                      | MELBOURNE,   |  | From the Fifeshire Hotel at 7.30 a.m., 10.30<br>a.m., and 3 p.m., calling at intermediate places,<br>and leaving the Waterloo Hotel at 8 a.m., 11 a.m.,<br>and 3.30 p.m.  |
|          | ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS,<br>MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,  | Easy Terms. Illustrated Catalogues.<br>THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE."  | NEW BEADED GAUZES,   | SUPPLIES   | lot per month, with interest<br>at 6 per cent.   | From the Railway Hotel, Beaufort, to Waterloo<br>at 9 a.m., 12 noon, d 5 p.m.<br>Saturday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 7.3<br>a.m.   |
|          | PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADE,<br>POSTERS, DRAPER'S HANDBILLS<br>CATALOGUES, DELIVERY BOOKS,  | TRIUMPH OF THE AGE   | ••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••   | FURNITURE,   | Laverton is situate on the main Melbourne and<br>Geolong railway line, within thirty minutes   | Monday, from Waterloo to Travella at 11 on  |
|          | SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,  | We manage fully only the multiplication of the state of t | A Beautiful Assortment of<br>DRESS TRIMMINGS<br>in all the leading colors and fashionable designs. | BEDSTEADS AND BEDDING,   | by train of the Oity   | three days, One Shilling and Sixpence; single<br>fares, One Shilling. From the finger post to<br>Waterloo or Beaufort, Sixpence.  |
|          |   | of which lies in the fact that Molbourne is ov stocked with the importations of 1874.  | county colors and institution of designs.  | CARPETS, FLOORCLOTHS,  | The township has been laid out her the   | CHARLES VOWLES, Proprietor.   |
|          | Office : Lawrence Street, Beaufort.   | Reasons why the<br>"WHEELER AND WILSON"  | DRILLETTES,<br>BDINTS  | PI A MOR   | on the most improved principles the  | HOPPER'S  |
|          | GRATEFULCOMFORTING.   | Sewing Machine<br>Is far superior to the "Singer."   | ŔRINTS,<br>SATEENS, &c.<br>in overy design   | PIANOS,<br>ELECTROPLATED WARE,   | Laverton in every way  | MILK PUNOH<br>GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELIXIB  |
|          | EPPS'S OCCOA,   | The W. and W. will do more work, and do it better.<br>The W. and W. is much more durable. It will last<br>a lifetime, and run for years without repair.  |  | HALE,  | A MODEL SUBURB.  | VITÆ  |



# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY OCTOBER 23, 1886.

| ander<br>1915 - Berne Berne Berne Berne versteren er gemeiner er bei der Berne Berne Berne Berne Berne Berne Berne Berne<br>1916 - Berne B |                                      |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| COMMERCIAL.  | UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND N              |
| BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE   | PAPERS.                              |
| MARKET.  | Adams, T.                            |
|  | Churchill, R.; Collins, John; Collin |
| There was a fair market on Thursday.   | Cotter, E.                           |
| We quote as follows : Barley-English, 3s   | Dunn, James.                         |
| 6d: Cape barley, 2s 10d; wheat, 5s 2d to 5s 3d;  | Elms, Dr. J.                         |
| onto, 2s 10d to 3s 2d; hay, sheaves, L3 to L4  | Langdon, Mr.                         |
| $5_{5}$ ; $1_{0}$ , manger, $1.5$ to $1.5$ 10s; potatoes, $1.2$  | Manager Gas Company; M'Millan,       |
| 10s to L2 15s; straw, oaton, 50s; do.,   | Manners, T.                          |
| wheaten, 45s: peas 3s to 3s 4d; bran,  | Stewart, H.                          |
| 1.41 pollard, 1s od; bonedust, L6 10s; flour,  | Thompson, Mrs.; Topp, W.             |
| L11 to L11 10s,  | Vowels, Mr. W.                       |
|  | Webster, Mr.                         |
| ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET  | Yaensch, J. H.                       |
|  | E. M. KILDAHL, Postmist              |

KILDAHL, Postmistress. Only a limited business has been done in Beaufort, October 22nd, 1886.

THE

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1886.

the produce market during the past week, but little stuff now remaining in growers' hands. Wheat is firmer, but no sales are reported; and not a great deal has been done in Piponshire Advocate. flour. There is no alterotion to report in wheat at Horsham, 4s Sd being still given. At Donald the quotation is 4s 11d per bushel, and at St. Arnaud and Avoca 5s is the current rate; L7 11s 6d ruling for flour at the latter place. Oats in this district continue firm. We have heard of the sale of 100 bags THE general impression is that those who are at Maroona at 3s 3d bags in. Very few poemployed in the public service of the colony tato drays have come in during the week from Warrambool, and the price has ad-vanced 55 per ton. Hay is fairly supplied, are a very well cared for body of individuals. Their positions are assured. They are liable but the demand has fallen off considerably to removal, only for well-approved incompeduring the past few weeks. Fresh butter is tence, or for flagrant misconduct ; their remuplentifully supplied at 10d per lb, but eggs are not coming in so freely as of late. We neration is not fixed upon a niggardly scale. and is subject to steady increment; their quote :---

Wheat, 5s per bushel; oats, 3s 2d to duty is not of such a laborious character as 3s 3d, bags in; pollard, 1s 3d per bushel; to overtax the energies of any of the most bran, is 21d per bushel; Cape barloy, 4s; slothful; and the road to preferment, if not English barley, none; peas, none; flour, L11 7s 6d per ton; Warrambool potatoes, L3 | absolutely free from obstacles, is not a very 5s per ton; Ballarat potatoes, L2 12s 6d; difficult one to travel. And yet, it would hay, sheaves, L4 10s; trussed, do., L4 15s per | oppear, they are not happy. Their grievances ton; straw, L1 10s per ten; chaff, 5s per cwt; engaged the attention of the Assembly for a onious, 9s; butter, fresh, 10d per lb; butter, considerable time on the 13th inst., and it potted, 8d per lb; hams, 10d; bacon, 8d per 1b ; cheese, 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d ; eggs, 6d to 7d per dozen. -" Advertiser."

Holloway's 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 most tortured sufferers. The Ointment will oure all descriptions of sores, wounds, bad legs, sprains, cruptions, crysipelas, rheumatism, gout, and skin affections. The Pills 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 bowels. Holloways are the remedies for complaints of all classes of society.

Mr. C. H. Geyer, an old farmer at Dooreh. while engaged in a tug of war on Wednesday evening at the Aveca Forest Bridge sports, in aid of the St. Arnaud Hospital, died instantaneously, of sanguineous apoplexy. A concert and ball, to have been held in the evening for the same object, did not take place in consequence of the shocking occurrence.

liver Holmes a

NEWS-Through the courtesy of Mr. Uren, a letter addressed to that gentleman by the Scoretary for Railways has been placed at our disposal The letter is in reply to a memorial presented by Mr. Uren from Messes. Collins, Davidson, ins, G. ; and other residents of Trawalla, asking for additional accommodation for loading firewood at the Trawalla railway station, and the Secretary now stated that the Commissioners had given instructions to have the requisite alterations and additions made. Ewan; With the "Australasian" of Saturday next

will be published a special supplement, giving in lieved there were not more thon 999 different colors the likeness of the celebrated jockey, A. Robertson. The same number will also contain a bird's-eye view of the Flemington course, as well as a complete description of the horses engaged in the Derby and Cup, and other races to be run on the four days of the V.R.C. Spring meeting. Orders should be left early with Mr. H. P. Henningsen, the local agent.

A miraculous escape from death was experienced by a little girl, three years old, named Haffey, the grandchild of Mr. Alfred Finch, of Eurambeen. It appears that on Thursday afternoon the children were playing in the yard at the farm at Eurambeon, when it playfully struck one of the horses with a stick. The animal kicked out viciously, and struck the child on the forchead, just between the eyes, inflicting a nasty wound. The child was brought to Dr. Nolan, who stitched up the wound, and no serious results are anticipated. Had the child been half an inch nearer the horse, which was shod, death must have been instantaneous.

The Cinderella quadrille season, which has been carried out under the auspices of the Beaufort Cycling Club, was brought to a close on [have repeatedly urged upon the Government Tuesday by a "social." There were about thirty the desirability of remedying this grievance couples present, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The Jackson family provided some excellent music, Mr. P. Broadbent made an officient M.C., and the affair proved a very fitting wind-up of a number of very pleasant evenings' enjoyment.

On Tuesday next the several friendly societies in Beaufort will combine for the purpose of having a half day's amusement. The anniversaries of the Adult and Juvonile Tents of Rechabites, Hope of Beaufort Lodge, I.O.G.T., and Loyal Beaufort Lodge, M.U.I.O.O.F., will be celebrated on that day, and the Beaufort Fire Brigade have volunteered their assistance on the occasion. A procession of all the societies will form at the weighbridge at 12.30 p.m., and proceed to the Beaufort Park, where a programme of sports will be gone through. At 7 that Government officials were not allowed to streets of Beaufort, to be followed by a concert in the Societies' Hall. A ball will wind up the demonstration, which, if the weather is fine. should be a great success, as "unity is strength."

A team of five representatives of the Beaufort Rifle Club took part in the rifle competition at Ararat on Wodnesday. The weather was very bad, the wind being a veritable "fish-tail." In the teams match the Beaufort team were fifth with a total of 334, the Rupanyup team proving the winners with a total of 368. The following are the scores of the Beaufort team :---J M'Keich, 77 ; J. M'Rae, 72 ; T. Archard, 65 ; J. Chapman, 64; S. Male, 56. Mr. J. Chapman, one of the Beaufort team, won several prizes in other matches.

The total rainfall at Beaufort from the 15th to the 21st instant was 1.19in.

The many friends of Mr. Graham, manager of the local branch of the Bank of Victoria, will regret to learn that yestorday he received notice of his removal to Beechworth, for which place he leaves on Tuesday next. During his stay amongst us of a little over two years Mr. Graham has made many friends, who, while regreting his departure, will be pleased to learn that Symous, to obtain a supply of water for the his removal means promotion in the service. the attention of the House for the greater Two surveyors have been engaged during the portion of one evening's sitting. But the week in marking out a line of telegraph from Mr. W. Minchin, who for several years has been engaged in the local branch of the Bank of Victoria, left for Melbourne yesterday, where he enters the service of another banking, institu-tion. Mr. Minchin's loss will be felt, as he had identified himself in an active manner with ' they couldn't hit a haystack." several of the more prominent institutions in the town. As secretary of the rifle club he had done good service, and we join his many friends in vishing him success in his new sphere of labor. Our Waterloo correspondent writes : - A meeting of the committee of the Mechanics' Institute and Free Library was held on the 20th inst., when Messrs. Raukin (chairman), Martin, Flynn, Milligan, Leadbeater, and W. K. Shaw (secretary), were present. On the motion of Mr. Shaw a hearty vote of thanks was ordered to be conveyed to Mr. H. Stephens, the late President, for the able manner in which he had conducted the business of the institute. A general meeting of subscribers was ordered to be called for the purpose of electing a member of the committee in the place of Mr. Stephens, Mr. C. Rankin was elected to fill the position of president during the remainder of the twelve months. It was resolved that the other of the Salvation Army be accepted for the use of the hall provided that they agree for two years according to former arrangement. The librarian reported an increase of visitors, and also a larger circulation of books. It was resolved that the library be open to ladies on Tuesdays and Saturdays, instead of Tuesdays and Thursdays, as at present. Accounts amounting to £2 16s 6d were passed for payment. Mr. H. P. Henningsen has been appointed local agent for the Phœnix Fire Office of London, a notice respecting which appears in another column. All sorts of risks will be undertaken at reduced premiums. A general meeting of members of the Beaufort Athletic Club was held in the Fire Brigade Hall on Monday evening last. The balance sheet and auditors' report were received and adopted. Mr. J. B. Humphreys, hon. secreaccounts. tary, tendered his resignation, which was accep-A singular story (says the "Hobart Merted with regret, and Mr. R. Sinclair was unanicury") appears in one of the French military mously elected to fill the position. papers, and, if the details are correct, it is The "Maryborough Advertiser" has clipped not surprising that the incidents should have the following from a New Zealand paper :--excited something like a sensation at the "A colonial dancing female has received French War Office. It is stated that a geninther a serious check in Wellington (New tleman at Nevers, the other day, shot a Zealand). A young woman there went to a pigeon, and found its wings stamped with the hop, while her husband sat at home with his Imperial arms of Germany, while attached to head against the wall, and held the baby. them was a quill with a cipher despatch. After some hours, however, being unable to The pigeon and despatch were, it is said. sent soothe the little fellow, he went to the ball, to the French War Office, and enquiries

Lieutenant-Colonel Raywood did at Sydney on Tuesday.

A very old resident of Dargalong, named Thomas Tidboald, was killed by a fall from his horse on Monday avening last.

Mrs. H. C. Harris, of Harlem, New York fondly shows the work of 20 years in 8,000 ing. M'Mahon, who is a mulatto, was in buttons, collected from every quarter of the globe. The work began on a wager in Portland, directly after the war, when people bekinds of buttons in the world. In less than a year the 999 had been collected, and in four years 5,000 buttons, all different, some of them beautiful in design, and many brilliant and beautiful in colour. Some have come from old wars and famous battlefields, some from gold mines and poerhouses, some have been brought half around the world to the collector by sea captains, some from shipwrecks, some just from the button counter, and some are dignified old buttons that have seen life in a previous century. It is a mar-

vellous collection, arranged in sight strings of public halls in that city, and an entrance fee 1.000 buttons each. The closed roads question is not dealt with in the bill to amend the Local Government Act, introduced into the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday ovening. Owners of land adjoining reads not needed for public traffic are requently put to the expense of erecting the clock struck 12 John Warrington finished funces by the opening of the roads, and they by instructing the Lands department to issue licenses under the 39th section of the present act, authorising the holders to close with unlocked swing gates roads which, in the opinion

A mysterious epidemic (says the "Argus" of the Minister of Lands, are not required for has recently broken out amongst the swine in public traffic. This course is to be adopted. the Wagga district, one owner having lost twenty in one night, and another six fine Applications for these licenses will be referred to local land boards with a view of giving the animals, all of which died within an hour. greatest possible publicity to any intention of | It was at first thought that poisoning by some closing a road, and although annual licenses noxious weed was the cause of their death, are to be issued, they may be revoked at any but it now seems evident that the disease is time in the case of roads proved to be necesallied to the Cumberland disease which is so sary for traffic. The ievenue from these disastrons to cattle swing gate licenses is expected to amount to Mr. A. J. Agg, one of the Reilway Com-

about £20,000 per annum, or half the maximissioners, died at his residence, Elsternwick, mum grant which the Government propose to on Saturday, after an illness of only a fortmake to the municipalities as a substitute for night's duration. The cause of death was tolls in aid of the maintenance of main roads. diabetes, and though Mr. Agg had for some -"Argus." few years past suffered from the malady, he

A police constable named Bartholomew was not prevented from attending to the Griffin shot himself with a revolver in the duties attaching to his position, it having head on Wednesday, causing immediate been only from the 2nd instant that he was death. He was stationed at Sale, and had confined to his house. been spending his annual leave with relatives

at South Melbourne, and had been drinking. He overslepped his leave, and it appears went into Melbourne and purchased a revolver, and to Parliament. The trespass fees for both having returned and in the presence of his brother written several memorandums about his affairs, went to his own room and shortly bility of repealing the drawback regulation, afterwards committed suicide. which is taken advantage of by New South

A daring attempt to escape from custody | Wales owners to cross flocks of sheep into was made at Maryborough on Wednesday by Victoria, and then when their own pastures a prisoner named Thomas, who is serving a have obtained a more or less lengthened spell sentence of nine months for a felony com. bring the sheep back again without having paid anything in the shape of duty. mitted at St. Arnaud some months since. He was engaged at the lagoon works in Princes Park with about thirty other prisoners, and on Saturday last, landed the mails in a little was sent with another in custody of Warder over 35 days. gang. On reaching the tap, which is about 300 yards from where the gang was working,

Thomas made off in the direction of the week. Dunolly road. Several shots were fired after

ST. JOHN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL.

\$

A desperate criminal, known as "Tiger

M'Muhon, is wanted in connection with the

excited great interest in New York.

Blashki robbery, but the police have not yet The teachers of the above school, seeing laid hands on him, and it is reported that the necessity of replenishing their library, M'Mahon, who is fully armed, has, with se- set to work to devolve some means by which veral other young ruffians, gone up country the necessary funds were to be obtained. with the intention of commencing bushrang-With this end the assistance of the scholars was obtained, and the result was that on 1884 sentenced to ten years' imprisonment Wednesday evening last a public entertainfor criminally assaulting a woman, but the ment was given by the scholars in the schoolsentonce was remitted. Almost immediately room. Misses A. Harris and A. Greenwood after his release, he took part in the Simptook charge of the vocal and instrumental con's road bank robbery, and was sentenced pertion of the entertainment, while Miss to a year's imprisonment, and has only just Richardson had charge of those scholars who gave recitations. To say that the scholars A New York correspondent writes (says proved apt pupils, and reflected the greatest the "Pall Mall Budget') that two wealthy but credit on their tutors is not saying too much. The building was filled with an appreciative eccentric Yankees have recently distinguished audience, notwithstanding the inclomency of themselves by playing a game of billiards the weather. The interior of the building under extraordinary circumstances, and with stakes of £1,000 a-side. A hundred up was was very tastefully decorated with shrubs. to be the required score. A billiard-table while texts from Scripture here and there on was erected an a large platform in one of the the walls added to the pleasing appearance of the room. It would be had taste on our of 10dol. was charged for onlookers. At the part to mention any particular names in hour appointed the expectant beholders saw connection with the entertainment, as all the two champions ride up on magnificent were so good that it would indeed be a hard steeds to the table. With their left hands task to say who was best. Those present they held the reins, and with their right the expressed surprise at the talent shown by the cue. The game lasted two hours, and just as several performers. The Rev. Lowe occupied the chair, and was assisted by Mr. off with a magnificent break (considering the Cutten, Superintendent of the school. The whole of the following programme was gone circumstances) of 12, making three cannons in succession and pocketing the red ball twice. through without a hitch, re-calls being name-Warrington left his opponent, Lewis, far rous : -- Opening Chorus, " Our Sunday, School," the Scholars; pianoforte solo, Miss behind, beating him by 30 points. The match

A. Greenwood ; song, "Far Away," Miss B. Ison; recitation, "Somebody's Darling," Master S. Stuart ; song and chorus, " Dreaming of home and mother," Master G. Johnston; recitation, "Good Temper," Miss R. Stuart ; song, the "Quaker's daughter," Miss. M. Johnston; recitation, "Sombody's Mother," Master J. Cutten; plancforte duet, Misses A. and B. Ison ; recitation, "Bingen on the Rhine," Master A. Smith ; song and chorus "A boy's best friend is bis mother," Master W. Stuart; recitation, " Too Little," Miss Maggie Robertson (a child five years. old); song, "Rocked in the cradle of the deep," Mr. Cutten; song and chorus "See-saw," Master G. Johnston; recitation, "The-Queen's Letter," Mas:er Fred Minchin; song and chorus, "England is England still," Master J. Harris; recitation, "The wind on a frolic," Master W. Stuart ; pianoforte solo, Miss V. Troy; song, "He wipes the tear from every eye," Miss B. Ison ; recitation, The travelling sheep nuisance is dealt with "The Inchcape Rock," Master P. Smith; in the Bill to amend the Impounding Act pianoforte duet, "The Sleigh Race," Misses. which Mr. Dow has prepared for submission A. Greenwood and M. Johnston; song and chorus, "On the Bright Golden Shore," sheep and cattle are largely increased. Con-Master S. Stuart; recitation, "The Lady of sideration is also being given to the desira-Provence," Miss É. Robertson ; the National Anthem.

> BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY,

The annual meeting of the above Society was held in the Shire Hall on Saturday last. There was a fair attendance of members, and Mr. G. Topper, Vice-President, occupied the chair.

The Governors of New South Wales, South The Secretary read the report, which dealt Australia, and Tasmania will be the guests of with the more prominent features in connec-His Excellency Sir B. Loch during the Cup | tion with the last show. It set forth that there were 325 entries for the prize list, and 50 The "Argue" states that 14.000 people extra exhibits. The report went on to deal with the excellence of exhibits in the several classes. Two meetings had been called for the purpose of carrying out the annual ploughing match, but on neither occasion could a quorum be obtained. The report closed by stating that the late show was the most successful held for years, which should inspire the Society with fresh vigor for the future. The balance sheet showed the subscriptions and donations to have amounted to £69 12s. 6d; Government subsidy, £86 10s 11d; receipts at gates, £16 10s 6d. The Society had commenced the past year with a credit balance of £21 16s ld, and now the credit balance was £12 0s 5d. A number of improvements had been made to the sheds and fences, which accounted for the difference in the credit balance. The auditors certified tothe correctness of the accounts, and the reports and balance sheet were received and. adopted. The following accounts were passed for payment :-- Fire preminm, £1 2s 6d; Broadbent Bros., 4s 6d; Secretary's commission, £5 4s. 6d ; Secretary's salary, £2 10s; petty cash, 16s 6d ;. total, £9, 18s.

may not be uninteresting to note what are the grounds of complaint. Dr. Rose constituted himself their champion, and he pleaded take part in political meetings; that they could not become mayors of boroughs, or presidents of shires; and that they were even noble medicaments have afforded ease, com- | shut out from the highest office at the disposal fort, and oftentimes complete recovery, to the of a building society. They could not be appointed magistrates, and their wives were not even permitted to keep shops or public houses. According to the honorable member for North never fail in correcting and strengthening the | Melbourne, this accumulation of disabilities weighs heavily upon the souls of the civil servants, makes their lives burdensome to them, and renders their salaries scarcely worth the drawing. Only open out a vista

with the chairmanship of a building society at the far end of it, and there would be rejoicing in the public offices, where, at present there is nothing but gloom and bitterness. We suppose there is really a serious side to the complaint, or it would not have received the attention of the House for the greater

The last words (says the "Argus") of Dr. | public will not only be disposed to regard the | Beaufort to Waterloo. is reception at Liverpool. paraded grievances as altogether fanciful ones, but to wonder that their consideration should have been desired worthy of so much attention. Something, no doubt, may be said against the rule which we have adopted of shadow any disturbance in the harmony of excluding public servants from several of the functions, and from several of the A shocking accident happened at the prizes of citizenship. It may be urged that it is unwise to exclude any considerable aged twenty-six, was shot dead by his brother | section of the community from positions as to Alfred, aged twenty-one, during the practice which the one aim should be always to secure of the rifle club. Deceased was marking at the best men. And it may be contended that the fabric of society is weakened when one division of society can take no leading or responsible part in the duty of upholding it. A little girl, aged three, a daughter of a All this was urged-and forcibly urgedfarmer named Simon M'Denald, a resident of before the rule was made. But it was held then, and we believe it is still held, by the great majority of those who have given the matter attention, that it is to the public in-Hotel, when Dr. Syme was called in, but the terest that those who are directly and immediately servants of the public, should be kept as far as possible from positions in which the functions of the master and the duties of the servant may be brought into inconvenient conflict. It is unfair to speak of the exemptions to which the public servants are subject as disabilities. They are conditions of the contract entered into, and accepted as such parents on awaking found her to be in an by the parties to the contract, on whose behalf the member for North Melbourne wasted so much time. In America the cry for such

previous to embarking for New York, were these :-- "Farewell, dear, dear England; let us trust that the wares which full between us shall never drown our mutual affections, nor the storms that lash them into play foreour parental and filial relations."

Everton rifle butts near Beechworth on Saturday afternoon, when George James Porter, the target, and was not observed in front until he was seen to fall after a shot fired by his brother. The bullet passed through his head and struck the target.

Thursday afternoon in an unconscious state, caused by phosphorous poisoning. The unfortunate child was taken to Julian's Albion sufferer was beyond medical aid, and she expired at about four o'clock on Friday morning. It appears (says the "P.C. News") that on Tuesday the deceased became possessed by some means of a box of wax matches, which she commenced to eat, and had devoured about fifty before she was discovered by her parents. The usual emetics were applied and the child did not appear to suffer any ill effects until Thursday morning, when her unconscious state. She was immediately taken into Stawell, but she never regained consciousness, and died at the hour stated above. Much sympathy has been expressed for the a reform as we have brought about here has bereaved parents.

An interesting experiment was recently made to test the speed of the swallow's flight. Two hen birds were taken from their broods in Parvia, and conveyed to Milan, where they were released at a given moment. Both of them made their way back to their nests in because the danger does not appear to be 13 minutes, which gives the speed as  $87\frac{1}{3}$ miles an hour.

An apparently systematic raid upon the flocks of Mr. James Robertson, the proprietor of the Mount Mitchell estate, near Lexton, has been going on for the last two months, during which time the number of sheep The majority of these are fat wethers branded R on the back, and are of a particularly valuable kind. As the raid would appear to be of a regular and increasing kind, Mr. Robertson (says an "Argus" telegram) has determined, with a view to check the continuance of his losses, to offer a reward of £100 for such information as will lead to the conviction of the thief or thieves.

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 by the action of wholesome invigorant. Active purgation weakens the bowels and ab-

long been raised, and all the evidence goes to

prove that it has not been raised without just cause. We have guarded ourselves against the abuses which are there existent, and we do not want to throw away the shield, simply imminent.

On Saturday last, whilst crossing the St. Enoch's estate, a traveller noticed a vixen fox and several young ones having a gambol on the grass. He disturbed them, when they made for known to be missing has exceeded a hundred. up the hole, and went to the station for assistance. Spades, etc., were obtained, and Mrs. Fox and her six young ones, about half grown, were dug out, and despatched. They were brought to Beaufort on Monday, and handed over to the Rabbit Inspector for the Shire of Ripon, and the Council will be called upon to disburse £7 for them.

Waterloo, 83oz. ; New Victoria, 30oz. ; New Victoria, No. 2 Tribute, 11oz. ; Saxon Consols, 12oz.

A few days since the premises of Mr. Tobias James, of Main Lead, narrowly escaped destrucdiet hurtfully affects it, the tone and regu- tion by fire. We are not in possession of parlavity of those organs can only be restored | ticulars, except that had it not been for the very prompt action of Mrs. James the building and contents would have been destroyed. Mr. dominal muscles and aggravates rather than Lead, and his many friends will be pleased to lessens the evil. Brace and stimulate them hear that so serious a calamity was averted,

India, clad in native costume.

and asked his fond partner to return, wherebeing made, appear to confirm the belief upon she told him to go to Greece, and leave that the Germans have established pigeon her to her enjoyment. Half an hour after- stations on French territory, and that meswards the father solemnly wheeled a peramsages are even now exchanged between the bulator across the hall, and run his sqalling stations and the military staff at Berlin. brat into the quadrille where his wife was disporting herself. Then he yelled out, 'Mary, inn, Sydney, on Monday afternoon. A res-A terrible scene took place in the Dewdrop here's the baby; he's hungry,' and walked nectably-dressed young man went into the

out. She has not been to a dance since." house for the purpose of obtaining refresh-A severe hailstorm occurred at Newcastle ment. Nothing strange was noticed in his on Wednesday, The mansion of Mr. Quigley,

at Lake Macquarie, was struck by lightning, movements. Suddenly, however, there was and totally consumed by fire. heard a loud report, and the young man was Tricycles are being used by the post-office seen to fall. Assistance was immediately

employees in Ballarat engaged in clearing the rendered, but it was at once apparent that letter pillars. the man was dead. As he fell a revolver The latest developments of the Salvation

spatch to rural districts of a number of tri- self. The shot entered the region of his cycle curps, and of four "squadrons" of heart, and death was instantaneous .-- " Telefemale cadets from London to the principal with Udelpho Wolfe's Schiedam' Aromatic more especially as the premises wore not in- land; and another corps was to embark for thirty-two years, unmarried, my own act," graph." The "Argus" says that a paper

was found in the pocket of the deceased.

him, but without effect. He was eventually were present at the Caulfield Cup meeting on | overtaken, however, and on being lodged in the lock-up told the officer in charge that he Saturday last. knew the warders couldn't shoot him, as

"The Anglo-Australian," in the "European Mail," says with regard to the proposed visit

The Garonne, which arrived from London

of some representative United Kingdom fire-The "Argus" supplies the following outline men to participate in the forth-coming Melof the new system of audit as proposed by bourne Jubileo Australian Fire Brigades' the Government in the amondments in the Demonstration, which is to take place next Local Government Act, 1874, introduced year :--- "A good deal of interest has been into the Assembly on Wednesday :- A new evinced in certain quarters, and the question system of auditing municipal accounts is prohas been asked very naturally, How can the vided. Clause 20 gives power to the Goverthing be managed so as to make it a real nor in Council to appoint as many auditors, success, so far as the English firemen are connot exceeding 12, as may be necessary to audit cerned & Captain Mitchell, of the Cape-hill the books and accounts of all the municipali-Brewerv Fire Brigade, Smethwick, has taken ties. The salaries of the auditors, which will up the matter warmly, and offered 10 guineas be deducted from the municipal endowment -a first contribution-to a fund for defrayof £310,000 a year, are to be fixed by the ing the expenses of sending out a really select Executive Council, with whom rests the right and representative team. I believe that of dismissal, but the new auditors will be many others are taking up the matter, and I under the authority of the commissioners of fancy that the visit will be successfully acaudit. The auditors will have power to recomplished." quire the production of papers, vouchers, etc.

An "Argus" telegram from Castlemaine on relating to the municipality, and also a state-Monday says that a narrow escape from a ment of receipts and bank accounts, at any fatal shooting accident occurred to-night at time, and the books are to be entered up rethe Badford Hotel. A servant girl was sitgularly, and be ready for the inspection of the ting in a room when a boy, the son of the auditors at all times. An officer whose books landlord, Mr. Cooper, entered and mesented or accounts are incomplete, and who has ala revolver, not knowing it was loaded. He lowed them to remain in arrear more than 14 said, "I will shoot you," and he had no days, will be reported to the Minister. and sooner said the words than the revolver exfailing a satisfactory explanation, he will be ploded. The girl threw up her arms and the liable to a fine not exceeding £25, to be debullet grazed her chin and then entered the ducted from his selary and paid into the wrist of her right hand, passing through the municipal fund. By this arrangement the fleshy part of the forearm and just escaping Government hope to bring about a more satisan artery. Dr. Woolley attended the girl factory state of account keeping, and to who is progressing favorably, though she lost facilitate the work of auditing municipal a large quantity of blood.

A young man named Spencer was drewned at Dartmoor on Friday while attempting to swim his horses across the River Glenelg. The vineyards in the Nagambie district have been seriously damaged by the severe

frosts. A letter-carrier named H. F. Gates has

been arrested in Ballarat, charged with stealing a letter containing a £1 note.

A teller in the Bank of Australasia, Melbourne, has decamped, a deficiency of £2000 having been found in his cash. The country surrounding Wilcannia was flooded on Tuesday last, interfering materially with the transport of live stock.

THE WAR IN BULGARIA.

(FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, Oct. 15.

The commander of the Bulgarian garrison at Rustchuk has been arrested by the Regency for manner, and little or no heed was paid to his obeying the orders of General Kaulbars.

Oct. 17. M. Stronsky, the Bulgarian envoy at Bel-grade, has been authorised by the Regency to to-day for Mannahill, with two carriages rrange a treaty of alliance with Servia. A distrust of Russian securities is being shown on the Berlin Bourse, and many of the stocks flew from his hand, and blood spurted out have been thrown on the market at a consider- down  $7\frac{1}{2}$  oz, of gold last night to Peters-Army work in England has been the de-spatch to rural districts of a number of tri-self. The shot entered the region of his sins declare that the feeling of distrust is caused The by the attitude of England.

Oct. 18. The Russian newspaper, the "Vladomosti, containing the words "Edward Harper, age urges the Russian Government to annex the Balgarian scaport town of Varna, situated on the shores of the Black Sea,

A vote of thanks was accorded the auditors. Messrs. Archard and Prontice, for their honorary services.

The officers were re-elected as follows :--President, Mr. H. Cushing ; Vice-presidents, Messrs. H. Gordon and G. Topper; Treasurer, Mr. W. C. Thomas.

Mr. J. M'Rae withdraw his notice of motion with reference to the alteration of the date of the show.

Mr. Archard gave notice of his intention to move at the next meeting-That rule 5 beamended by striking out the words "except in Class G.<sup>7</sup>

A vote of thanks to the chair closed the meeting.

THE NEW GOLDFIELDS IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

ADELAIDE, Wednesday.

The Commissioner of Crown Lands has received a telegram from the warden of the goldfields dated yesterday, stating that he had that day purchased a nugget weighing Soz. 14dwt., which was discovered at Teetulpa by M'Dougall and his mates. Four hundred men were on the diggings. The diggers are still keeping about Brady's Gully and a branch of it, where the payable gold is being found, not venturing into other gullies yet.

The special correspondent of the "South Australian Register" at Petersburg telegraphs that a great number of passengers are en route to the diggings. There is great excitement, and all sorts of people are going. and five open trucks crowded with diggers. Brady, the discoverer of the field, brought

The excitement in Adelaide continues About 70 men left by the early morning train, and nearly 150 by the afternoon train. The Government have established a postoffice on the field, and opened a telegraph station at Mannahill. They have also ar-



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#### Vanity.

Three fishers went sailing out into the east, Where the sailing was best and the fishing was least : Joy sat upon each piscatorial mug, And they carried their bait in a j-u-g, jug.

They cast in their lines with the tide running out,

And they taunted the fish with bilarious ahout

They fished until sunset, from bright, rosy dawn, When their b-a-i-t, was g-o-n-c,

gone.

When home they would sail there was no W-i-n-d,

So they had to row hard 'gainst the t-i-d-e; An car is a thing that no man understands,

And they b-l-i-s-tered the palms of their hands.

Now, safe on shore most devoutly they wish They might go to a store and b-u-y, some fisb,

And proudly each m-a-n, shoulders his

And bears home a string of smoked herring and cod.

Oh, we to the fisher who brings, As the prey of the angler, salt cod and such

things: Or a can of cove oysters, and swears that he

took Every oys-t-e-r with a lice and a hook.

-Brooklyn Eagle.

#### Movelist.

## "DORA DUNBAR."

AN AUSTRALIAN STORY.

"BY MONA"

#### CHAPTER II. (Continued.)

"Have you arranged a match for Saturday ?" she asks. 'Yes, we"-meaning the grammar school club, of which he is a member-" play the state school first twenty." "They beat you last time, didn't they ?" pursues Ag. "Only by two behinds."

"Who do you think will win the next match?" "The G. S. of course."

"G.S.-Gigantic Shame, eh?" I chime in, but he loftily ignores my interpreta-... Don't count your chickens'—you know

the rest," says Ag. "Saturday will show."

"Where have you been since school ?" asks "Ou the flave you been since school ?" asks Freddie, anxious to keep the ball rolling. "Ou the flat watching the Stars and Im-perials, they had a match on to-day," answers Vic. The Stars ran Fen Myers off the group d." "What was that for ?"

What was that for ?"

#### "Swearing

you do then ?" "I hunted up Lex and told him, and he's going to see the chief to morrow." "Put on two jackets then all of you !" grins Vic. "Like you did," laughs Ag, "when he went in search of you with the buggy-

whip." That was a good move of mine. Didn't it tickle him l'

"Whew I" whistles Vic again, "What did

"It saved you something," Ag. assures him.

"I know," he good-humoredly admits, moving towards the door. "Stop a moment, Vie !" I call after him,

"mum's the word, you know about Lex." "All serene, Doll, I won't blab." With which interchange of expressions we separate. Ils goes off to pay a good night visit to his pet kangaroo, while I follow Ag. with an armful of dishes to the kitchen, for the chief

gives us no opportunity of testing the truth of that common saying "Servants are plagues." Why should he, "with three great worden in the house?" to quote his own words. So Freddio is nurse and needlewoman, Ag. is mistress of the culinary department, and I combine the parts of house-maid and student, my ambition being to carry

off a teacher's certificate, and to be independent of the chief.

About five the following evening, I usher Lex into the "den," advising him in a sepulchral whisper to "screw his courage to the sticking point."

# 

CHAPTER III. Nearly seven months have passed since then, during which I have failed to gain a vervatim account of what was said, though I have tried hard to do so. From what we could gather from Lex, the chief was politeness itself. He listened patiently to all his would be son-in-law had to say; expressed his appreciation of the "young gentleman's sterling worth of character;" encouraged him

in the bright hopes of the future, and wound up by firmly refusing to countenance either engagement or correspondence between him and Freddie.

Marriage, in his opinion, was a matter of such moment—there were such interests in-volvcd—the happiness of two lives at stake, he might say, and he had seen so much of the misery resulting from hasty and ill-advised unions, that with his consent his

daughter should not enter the holy bonds, or even into an engagement, till she was of age, and knew her own mind, which he doubted a woman's doing even then. S If Lex found, twelve months hence, Winifred was still desi-rows of becoming his wife, well and good. He she hd offer no objection. With that Lex had to be content, arguments and entreaties failed to move him, . He graciously agreed, however, to allow Lex to communicate his decision to Fred. die, even escorting him to the little drawing-room, where, this being one of her good days, mamma was sitting with her first-born in attendance. Then he went back to the "den," and spent the next hour in

grinding his teeth over his magnanimous weakness—so Vic said. The prohibited correspondence was a heavy cross to bear, but, as mamma told them, " a year would soon pass."

To my surprise and delight, the chief accedes to Mrs. Sutherland's request -- of which Lex is the bearer-that I may spend Friday evening with her, and a pleasant one I find it. I return home laden with loving messages for Freddie from her and her husband—Lex

" You forget that your Saviour is to me s myth, or at the most, an enthusiast," he re-minds her a little stilly, "We have only the word of a few ignorant fishermen...." "Granting that," Ag interrupted, " could we have a better proof that their doctrine

was of divine origin than the way in which it has stood the test of ages? Would it not have come to nought long ago other-

wise ?" "How can we be expected to believe in Him when so many of his own time refused to do so ?" he asks, evading the question.

" ' He was despised and rejected of men, a man of sorrows and of griel," dreamily quotes Ag. "True, yet His greatest enemies testified how many more believed in Him, when they cried in their veration, 'The world has gone after Him ;' and what a grand testimony was that wrung from their ie luctant lips, 'Never man spake like this man.'"

At this point the chief is called away to put a few stiches in a child's cut-finger, and carries her off with him to fill the place of the little fellow's half-fainting mother. "Art convinced, mon ani?" I ask, laugh

ingly. "No: I still maintain that the shallow pretensions of Christianity are as the candle to the sun, when in contrast with the truths of "Undeveloped," I say, shortly, and he then turns the subject by asking me if I feel in good

turns the subject of the stronger of the stron ately-nervousness doesn't enter largely into my composition." "You go down, on Wednesday, I sup-

pose ?' "I must-there isn't an early train on

Thursday." "A two day's ordeal, is it not, for certificate ?"

' ' Yes, not a severe one this year, I hope,

for my own sake." "Allow me to second the hope, and wish you success," he says, as we adjourn to the drawing-room, drawn in by Freddie's exqui-site rendering of "Auld Robin Gray." "Do you sing ?" he asks me, presently, as Freddie, having finished her performance and and been duly thanked and complimented,

leaves the piano, and at the question, the others smile broadly, my feeble attempts at making melody being standing jokes among

"No," I inform him, and appeal laugh-ingly to Vic, by whom my singing (?) is mer-cilessly "sat upon," on all occasions. "Vic, can I sing?"

"As much as a cross-cut saw," he re-sponds, 3" she's an awful mutton-head at music, Mr. Williams, can't tell 'Finnigan's Waka' from the 'Dead March,' it's a foct." "According to Shakespeare, I must be a desperate character, eh? 'He that hath no music in his soul is fit for murders, treasons,' Se.

"Do you not like listening to singing ?" "It depends on the singer a deal. I can listen costatically to the flattest of flat singing, if I like the singer."

"That's a covert thrust at me, Mr. Williams," puts io Ag. "Come, to rescue you from her clutches before she makes you as sarcastic as herself, I challenge you to a game of cribbage."

of cribbage." They are soon deep in the game, and I take advantage of the fact to slip away and put the finishing touch to a new frock I am to figure in on Thursday. Peeping ipto mamma's room as I pass, I find Vio there before me, doing his best to make her forget time in a page or two of his belowed Snonandeke.

misty eyes. Poor Vic I lank of limb, slangy of speech, and unattractive generally, what a tender devotion is yours to the little mother, spent and worsted in the battle of life!

The worst fears are confirmed, as the cabi comes to a stop at the gate, by the chief's making his appearance - smiling with ominous sweetness-to assist me to alight.

With ceremonious politeness he escorts me into the hall, and helps me to remove my wraps, making inquiries in his silkiest tones as to my success.

Then, just as he comes to his last question, comes a peal at the bell, and before any of us can answer it, the door is flung open, and in rushes little Mrs. Ellis, the wife of our lead-

for his habit of "holding communion with spirits," as The Vagabond happily puts it, and his partiality for spirited horses. Between the two, it seems he has come to grief at last, and his little better half earns

my lasting gratitude by bearing off the chief nolons volens to attend him, and gaining me a few hours' respite. After giving mamma and the girls a brief

account of my performance at Ballarat, I hurry off to bed, determined, as I tell them, to recruit my exhausted energies, and pre-pare myself for the morrow's encounter. "Have you no idea, Dora dear, what it is ?"

asks mamma, "Not the remotost," I assure her. " When did he go off on his 'igh 'orse ?" I ask Ag, blind to mamma's reproving glances.

"Soon after the postman called on Thursday-he took-the letters himself," replies

Ag. "The mystery deepons !" I exclaim, melodramatically. "Heighol It's a weary world | Good night, mamma dear, good night girls. I

must go, or I shall be caught." Soon after breakfast next morning, I get the dreaded summons. Meeting me at the den door, the chief gallantly ushers me in,

and places a chair before me. Then, slowly and silently, he takes from his pocket-book a small oblong rose-tinted envelope, which, as he hands it to me, I see

is addressed to myself. "Read it," he orders, briefly, as I turn it about, and, with wondering alacrity, I draw forth the perfumed sheet of rose-colored

paper it contains. It proves to be as sentimental and ridicu-

ously far-fetched a love-letter as ever was penned, I think. I gallop, it through to the signature "W.S.," and by the time I reach that I am ready to roar with laughter—even under the chief's august eye-at the writer's assurances that I-prosaic, matter-of-fact Dora Dunbar-am the "light of his life, the star of his existence," that my voice is

music in his ears and my presence shoff-a "golden summer-like radiance" above him

out from England to see the world, and who but from Lagiana to see the world, and who had come up to our station on the Snowy River, to gain "colonial experience." He had been handed over to the tender mercies "W.S." Who in the name of all that is idiotic can W.S. be, I wonder? Like a flash it comes to me 'W.S.'-Will Stephens, of of Jack Holden, our superintendent, and that worthy, finding virgin soil to cultivate, had course—a verdant youth of seventeen, whom I have met several times at Mr. Johnstone's. Will Stephens, perish the thought-my romance is at an end. The most imaginative planted him with the most highly-colored flights of fancy that his inventive genius maiden in the southern hemisphere could could coin. He was a decent young fellow enough in the main, but awfully conceited as to his own cleverness, and he rather looked down on us with compared to first quict enternet the not weave one about that slab-like figure and

gosling-green moustache. Idiot: juckanapes! unmitigated ass! I mentally designate him, as the chief's stern with somewhat of that quiet contempt that new chums almost invariably evines toward us benighted colonals. His absurd airs and tones recall me to the storm he has brought down about my ears.

"Who wrote it ?" peremptorily. "I don't know," I answer truthfully, in a literal sense, for I am not acquainted with the

assumption of superiority amused us not a assumption of superiority amused us not a little, and in the evenings, when we sat round the big, four-log fire, it was our delight, and especially Jack's delight, to draw him into telling us what a smart fellow he was, one who to use his peculiar tyle of convergetion young gentleman's writing. "You have a suspicion, though. Whose initials are these?" tapping the offending miseive.

"You impudent huzzy ?" speaking through

ner ?''

me stagger.

or admission.

somer than of old.

lunch, as the chief is off for the day.

verge of extinction by a dead out.

CHAPTER IV.

thwart Freddie, and make her miserable.

AUSTRALIAN TALES AND eit ?" asked Solomon, who was lookinge lit!! • it ?" asked Solomon, who was looking a little p.le. • "On, yes; we had. We used to send down to the Cloneury gold-field, or to the Anstra-lian copper-mine, or to Normanton for store. Occasionally-flour, sugar, tea, and such-like. E who place was about a couple of hundred miles away, but our teams of eight or ten powerful alligators made nothing of the jour-ney. Besides that, we used to get things from the ships that came to Carnarvon, on Sweer's Island, at the head of the Guif, to purchase our produce. Ah I thoso were fine ADVENTURES. No. 4.

GOLONIAL EXPERIENCE, 

BY ROBT, P. WHITWORTH.

purchase our produce. Ah I those were fine "Did you ever catch a kanzaroo?" asked putchass our produce. Ah I those were fine times, those were. Making fortunes we were, but they didn't last." "How was that, pray?" enquired Solo-mon, marvellously interested in this, to him, most unheard of and undreamed of state of things. our guest, Mc. Solomon Newman, inno

"Did I ever what ?" replied Jack Holden. "Catch a kangaroo ?"

"Oatch a kangaroo! I should rather think I have. Hundreds of thousands of 'em."

"Oh! come, I say, now, you know!

things. "Drought. Two years' drought. There wasn't a blade of grass for the kangaroos, and they died off in thousands, died of some kind of measles. Then the rivers dried un and the stock had neither for the stock had neither for took to eating own other, and in a short time. The last one of the lot was a big fellow we used to call Tom Savars. from Jack, with a comprehensive wink towards us that spoke volumes. "Why, when J was on the back blocks big fellow we used to call Tom Sayers, from

"I beg your pardon, the-ah-what?" queried Nowman. "The back blocks of North Queensland."

"I-ah-don't quite apprehend."

derful trick of hitting out with his left, had that chap. Poor old Tom! We used him as a watch-dog, and the way he used to bark "No? Well, the wild country to the south of the Gulf of Carpentaria-the Plains of Promiss, or Bustard Plains, as they call them I was out there on the head of the Albert "Good gracious! An alligator box, and bark?" River some years ago, alligator farming, and--

"I didn't quite catch-I think you said

alli-----" "Gator Jest and I think you had "Gator. Yes, alligator farming, that's what I said."

"But what is alligator farming ?" " What is it? You know what sheep farm.

ing is. I suppose ?" "Well, yes."

"Very weil, it's exacily the same; only, instead of breeding sheep, we bred alligators, that's all."

bark?" "And bark. Like a Christian. He ate his mother, but she was old and tough, and she choked him. I fancy. At any rate, he went off in a kind of apoplectic fit." "But, if those—ah—voracious and fero-cious reptiles were perishing of—ah—starva-tion, it's strange that they—ah—" "Never attacked us, you'd say. Not a bit strange, when you come to know them. You see, they'll never eat a white man, for the reason that he's too salt. They don't mind snapping up a blackfellow, in fact, rather like him, bccause the blacks never take salt with their food; but the whites, who do—no, sirree. You may teach them to drink rum and to ohew tobacco, but salt not a bit of it. Salt is their special that's all." Newman looked dubiously at Jack, and thon into each of our faces, with a puzzled air, as who should say—"Is it possible tills man is trying to bamboozle me?" But we looked as solemn as so many owls. We were too well acquainted with Master Jack's powers of invention, and his Manchausen-like rhodomontade, to betray the slightest supprise at occu the most extravator to an them to drink rum and to onew tobacco, but salt 1 not a bit of it. Salt is their special aversion. You've no doubt heard of catch-ing a bird by putting salt on its tail. Whether that's true or not I can't say, herer having tried it, but I assure you that's the way to satch an ellivetar. But a pinch of salt on surprise showed the most extravagant yarn emanating from his fertile imagination. Besides that, we rather enjoyed the idea of "taking a rise" out of the "green hand." theast, out I assure you that's the way to catch an alligator. Put a pinch of salt on his tail, and he'll lie down and whimper like a baby. You may saddle him and bridle him, and mount him, and he'll go away with Mr. Solomon Newman was a young fellow of about twenty three, who had been shipped

"Bravo the Stars !" commends Freddie." "Poor fellow," sight Ag, "he was never taught batter."

"They are going to hold a meeting to consider expelling him altogether" Vie goes on. "Talking of meetings, we had one at school during recess, to settle what form our presentation to Mr. Sutherland is to

"What did you decide on ?" asks Ag. "A ring-"

"A ring I" interrupts Freddic, " I'm sure he won't like that," picturing, no doubt, some glaring abomination a lot of boys would be likely to aclect.

"How do you know?" unsuspiciously inquires Vic. "We thought of a desk first, but Mr. Mathews-he's helping us-said he had one already. Some of the boys sug-gested an inkstand, a prime affair you know, eilver mounted, but it leaked out then that the choir meant to give him that."

"Who let it out?" I ask.

"George Howell—his sister is in the choir, so she knows. Then we thought of books, but he's no end of them, and ten to one we'd pick some he has. At last we asked Mr. Mathews to suggest something, explaining the fix we were in, and he said, taking all things into consideration, he thought a plain, handsome ring would be suitable, so he's to choose it, and he's going to draw up an address to present with it."

"You talk in quite a money-no-object strain, Vic. Can you collect enough among you for such a ring !" asks Ag.

"I think so-there's a lot of us, and Mr. Methews has given us a guinea for a stort." Well done, Mr. Mathews !" chorus Ag

and I. " He's not a bad sort at all, and he's awful

sorry Mr. Sutherland is going, I think. What kind of a coon shall we get in his place, I wonder ?"

#### "There's someone coming, then?"

"Yes. Williams is his name, Mr. Ernest Williams. That's all we know so far." Then tilting back his chair, "but I say, Freddie, you must think I'm soft to be so easily drawn off the scent! What was that business of yours Doll got into disgrace over ?"

"Children should be seen, and not heard," crushingly responds Freddie, "attend to your dinner.'

"I have satisfied my inner man, thank you; now I want to satisfy my curiosity,' but Freddic only becomes more deeply absorbed in the contents of her plate. "What was it, Doll? you might tell a

fellow." "May I tell him, Freddie? He must know

sooner or later." "Ob, hang it ! if that's the case don't keep

me in suspense, ' Develop the measly secret,' as Spoopendyke says ; or let Doll." "May I?" I ask, and Freddie node as

sent. "Allow me then, mon frere," I begin with a

flourish, "to introduce you to the future Mrs. Lex Sutherland." "Whoop!" cries Vic, tossing his table-napkin in the air, and making a snatch at Freddie's vanishing skirt-tails as she hastily beats a retreat. "Hold on till I wish you

joy, Freddie." 'Then catching her round the waist he dances her round the long table singing

lustily : "For he's a jolly, good fellow,

And so say all of us."

In a moment Ag pinions his arms, and I clap my hand over his mouth with a warn-

'Hush! do you want the chief down on 08 ?"

Then, with a final bear-like hug, and a hearty "long life and happiness to you, old girl !" he resumes his seat, while Freddie, laughing and rosy, runs out of the room. Does the chief know ?" asks Vic.

"Yes." "Who told him ?"

"That's the query. He came home this atternoon, and sternly forbade Freddie to have anything to say to Lex."

ving tole previous day-and both seem delichted with his choice. Three weeks later Lex leaves us, bearing with him good wishes innumerable, and many tokens of affection and esteem, none of

which he values more than a lock of sunny bair. That night Freddie sobs herself to sleep with her check pillowed on his parting gift-a locket containing his likeness-but she appears at the breakfast table next morning so bravely smiling and cheerful, that the chief, who, doubtless, has been gloating in anticipation over her lovelornity, sends her

to Coventry for weeks after in his disgust, but I don't think she frets. Mr. Ernest Williams, the new assistant at the grammar school, soon becomes quite a favorite in our little community, thanks to his obliging good-nature. He is rather slight

and delicate - looking, with something-to my iden-decidedly insipid about his blue eyes, fair hair, and delicate color. To our surprise, the ohief and he became great chums-such chums, that he frequently

figures at our festive board, which, consider ing that the chief is a staunch disbeliever in the scriptural injunction, "use hospitality one to another without grudging," is no small mark of his favor. We soon discover the inciting cause of hi

unusual liberality. Mr Ernest Williams is a Deist-Ag a Christian in deed and thought as well as name, and his opinions, which the chief beguiles him into airing freely when she

is present, give her positive pain. When, as sometimes happens, the warmth of her feelings impels her to take up the oudgels in defence of her faith, the chief

chuckles in his delight at having found a weak place in his "household saint's armour, as he terms her patient endurance.

This warm December evening, as we sit after dinner in the little verandah that shades the drawing-room windows, such an instance occurs : "Mr. Williams," demanded Ag, with un-

usual heat in her low, sweet voice, "do you believe in the bible at all ?"

"I do not, Miss Agnes. If ever a bookearica-tured the Creator, that book is the bible. It makes him lose temper, alter his mind, get thwarted at every turn, put lying spirits in men's mouths, and that is not the half. It is the uglist caricature of the Creator the world ever saw !"

" Does it caricature him in this passage?" asks Ag, softly, "'Like as a father pitieth his children, the Lord pitieth them that fear him;' or in this 'When my father and my mother forsake me, then the Lord will take me up;' or this, 'There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.' Does John's beautiful definition, 'God is love' caricature

Him ?" "I'm afraid you shut one eye, Miss Agnes, when you read the bible, and see only what pleases you." "Granting, for argument's sake, that I do,

can you deny doing the same? The only difference is, I shut my eyes to the incomprehensible and evil, while you close yours to all that is good, and sweet, and comforting.'

A shake of the head is the only answer, and she goes on: "Tell me, Mr. Williams, do you believe in

a life to come ?" "No. I look for no future state. I think

shall be in the same state, or same place, a thousand years hence, as a thousand years

ago. Death is, in my opinion, an eternal "Once," says Ag, ball to herself, " I used to wish it so-I had an unutterable dread of

death. Now I agree with Mrs. Hemans. Alas for love, if thou wert all,

And nought beyond, Oh earth !' "

"Have you no dread of death now?" he asks, curiously. "None. I feared it indescribably when,

like you, I recognised in God only a supreme controlling power — the great and terrible God of the universe. But my fear was swallowed up in the love when I came to know him as Christ revealed him—as the God

of the lilies and sparrows-the God of love."

\* . Ten o'clock on Thursday morning finds me, with about forty or fifty others, deep in the mysteries,—or difficulties, perhaps, would be a botter word—of the arithmetic paper

under the inspector's eagle eye at Ballarat. The different faces are worth studying, as the papers are handed round, and as I am one of the last to get one I amuse myself by

taking notes. Those who have " stowed " well for the examination, and now reap their reward in the comparative simplicity of the work, beam with delight, while the faces of the unfortunates who have come up in a "chance-theluck "mood lengthen to the dimensions of

the proverbial fiddle. Over one verdant youth, who-woo is me! has taken up his quarters just in front of me, I am divided between pity and wrath, as he

twists and turns aimlessly in his seat-now glaring fiercely at his paper, and anon hopeessly scratching his head. My arithmetic, geography and grammar questions are hopefully disposed of, but then, the second day, comes the tug of war—

the school management paper | I look blankly at the formidable array of "staggerers," as Vic would call them, and ask myand a headache. self dismally "How am I, with my limited

oractical knowledge of teaching, to answer bem?" Then my old faith in "having it out," comes to my aid, and I waste no time in vain queries, but vigoriourly attack question 1. Luckily I have crammed "Gladman on school management," and that, and a fertile imagination, enables ms to answer

omchow, every question. The other subjects are got rid of by half past four, and, making my way out into the grounds, I compare notes with two or three others, with not very satisfactory results. "However, it is too late to mend matters

now. There is no getting our papers back out of the inspector's relentless clutches. The only thing we can do is to make up our minds to endure, as patiently as possible, the weeks f suspense before us.

By the evening train I return home, and, laving a compartment all to myself, I doze away the dull hour, waking only when, as we steam into the familiar station, Vic thrusts a cat plume of pampas grass into my face brough the open window, with a hearty : "Well Doll, old gal, what sort of a fist did you make of it?"

"Pretty fair, Vic; I feel hopeful about everything but school management." she only smiles faintly.

"You get a second chance for that, Miss Dora," puts in Mr. Johnstone, the head master of our local state echool, from whom I have been taking lessons lately. He is hero to meet two of his staff, who have been up for certificate, and pauses on

his way to see how I got on. "I know, Mr. Johnstone," I reply "but want to get through right off."

"O, ambition, thy name is D. D." laughs the little man, hurrying on to hear how those in whom he is more deeply concerned fared. Vic escorts me to a cab, and, as wo rattle

homeward, posts me up in particulars of the state of the Dunbar barometer-the chiel's temper. "It's been falling gradually the last two

days," he informs me, with a grimace, "We may look out for squalls by to morrow, at the latest.

"Who's in for it particularly, Vic?" I ask, ruefully. "Can't say for certain. He's been snubbing

Ag all day, and sitting on Freddie at every—" "Happy girls !" I interrupt, groaning dis-

mally. "They are safe at any rate. This poor unfortunate must be in for it." "1'm afraid it's you, Doll," Vie assents compassionately.

Here we are, you'll soon know now," 

who, to use his peculiar style of conversation, "knew all the ropes in London, bai Jouy. "I have only rage, he outs mo short." Well, as I was saying, we looked as solemn as a lot of owls, and after a pause he "Whom do you suspect?". The insolent: "Whom do you suspect?". The insolent: puppy deserves horsewhipping thoroughly, instead of screening. Am I to understand said :

"But-ah-Alligators ! What d'ye mean, that you refuse to divulge his name? that you are encouraging him? Ay, in all probacrocodiles ?" "Some people call 'em crocodiles. I dare

bility, so far forgetting maidenly modesty as say. I call 'em alligators,'' replied Jack, decisively. "Bat-bless my soul-alligators don't grow to meet his advances half way-"Stop !" I interrupt in my turn, goaded

run, when full grown, from twenty to fifty feet long. Big Ben measured fifty-five feet beyond endurance, "you should be the last to accuse me of that. I know nothing of that wool." eight inches from the snout to the tip of his This was almost too much for our gravity, letter, and the best thing you could have but Jack went on again with a show of tail. but I have never seen one; and I wouldn't done would have been to have burnt it and said nothing about it—" asperity : tell a lie for the sake of a few feet, you

"Who said anything about wool ?"

"Then what did you breed 'em for ?" "Here's a fellow who has lived in London,

his clenched teeth, and at the same time striding towards me with uplifted handand has come fifteen thousand miles across How dare you address me in such a manthe briny ocean to tell us that he doesn't know what we breed alligators for," said Jack, severely, and addressing the clock on the mantel-shelf. "By heavens I such igno-"Don't I' I say, desperately, looking him steadily in the face, "'The last straw breaks the camel's back.'" rance is astounding, it's deplorable. Hang But the threatening hand descends. Not with me! if it isn't almost criminal. What did its whole force, but sharply enough to make we breed 'em for ? Why, for their skins, that make the very best leather; their bones, Burning with indignant rage, I rush out of

to boil into isinglass; their teeth, for dentiets the room, regardless of his peremptory "stay," use ; their flesh, for preserved meat ; and their and, locking myself in my room, I sob my wrath away and myself into a feverish sleep, from which I am awakened by Ag's petition scales, for spectacles. "" Spectacles ?" gasped the bewildered Solo-

squatted in her form behind a clump of 'Dead Finish' scrub, and gave chase. Away sho went, and I after her as hard as Planetmon.

"Yes; spectacles. They grind off the opaque top of the scale, and the under layer is Hastily smoothing my ruffled plumes, I open the door, and give her a slight sketch of what has transpired, winding up with - o "You can tell mamma. I'm going to walk perfectly clear and transparent, finer than ninny out of her pouch, and was off like a streak of greased lightning. Planet made short work of the joey; and I, for curiosity, measured the bush, which was just about he finest rock or al, or peoble, as it is salled. You don'. .sean to say you didn't off the remains of my righteous indignation know that ?'

Sympathetically she helps me into my "Well, really, I neval-that is to ray, I ulster, and sees me off, bidding me take a good long walk, and not to hurry home for do not know that I evah-no, I certaidly did not."

thirteen feet at least as she sat." "Thirteen feet high! Good gracious, what "You surprise me, you do indeed," said Turning out of the Gate, I collide with "W. S." and instantly reduce him to the Jack, seriously. "I couldn't have believed that there was such lamentable ignorance in Great Britain as to one of the most import-Ranges. I was going along under a lofty ironbark tree, when I casually looked up, and there, squatted on one of the lower ant of our native industries. Yes, sir, we had a contract with a Russian house to supply ten thousand hides a year; that's what accounts for the peculiar musky smell of Russia leather. The flesh makes the very For days after the chief completely ignores best turtle soup-'

"Turtle soup ?" ejaculated Solomon my existence, forgetting my delinquencies only when a week before Christmas, Lex re-apfaintly, pears. Then it takes him all his time to

"Yes; callipash and callipee. Why, you don't suppose that the few miserable turtles sent from the West Indies and other place. vears before." mon, eagerly. "Did I-ah-understand you to say that the kangaroo was up the New Zealand agrees with Lex, judging would half supply even London alone, do you?"

from his appearance, for he looks health per-sonified, and is happior-hearted and hand-"I-I-ah, dount knaow, I'm shaw." Long, and interesting are his descriptions "Not a bit of it. Then the bones make of his new quarters and friends, and he spins his yarns so well that, as I laughingly remark, delicious jellies and such like ; and the teeth well, they're the best substitute for ivory to Ag, "It makes me long to cut Freddie out, so that I might go to New Zealand," at which better, in fact, than the real elephant's lusk They make the very whitest and bardest artificial teeth. The Emperor of Germany has a It is such an unusual thing for Ag. to turn complete set of 'em; so has the Duchess of Kent, so has the Shah of Persia, ail made deaf ear to our remarks, that I regard her in surprise, and, for the first time, it strikes from a cross between the Ffinders and Nicholson Rivers alligators that we had specially bred for their teeth. We kept that lot me she is not looking herself. This pale, heavy-eyed, drooping creature, hears scant resemblance to our bright, winsome, lovable branded O.K., in a separate fenced river. about two thousand of them. They were a very choice herd; and were, as well as their other value, especially good in the saddle." Ag-our " Home Sunshine," as mamma calls Looking up suddenly, my steady gaze confuses her, and, with a forced smile, she

"But, is it about alligators you are talk-ing?"

have lived, for the kangaroos ate up all th-

"Millions of them. We couldn't live alto

gether on turtie scup, so we made out or kangaroo, and not bad meat either; besides our stock had to be fed. A kind of triangula;

arrangement, you see-the kangaroos ate the

grass, the alligators ate the kangaroos, and

"Certainly; what else? There were no

#### "Saddle ?"

grazs."

we ate both."

"Yes. They were very fast, and at the

cattle, you knew."

" The kangaroos ?"

"What is it. Dora ? A penny for your annual races, when we generally had three or four of them entered, our O.K.s alwaye stood "I was just wondering," I reply, bluntly, what ailed you, Such a change in anyone at a low price in the betting. A coarser, com-moner, bigger kind, the Leichardt breed, we

I never saw. used more for harness purposes, as draught "Nonsense, Dora ! your imagination is at

fault.

"May be," I say sceptically, "nevertheless, you'd make a first rate model for a 'maiden crossed in hopeless love.""

Is mine a random shaft that has found its horses nor bullocks up there. Climate tor hot, and even if it had not been they couldn's mark? I wonder, as from throat to brow the

(To be continued.)

hot blood surges, receding as swiftly, and leaving her paler than before. Gathering up her work, she rises to leave the room with a would-be careless air.

"Talk sense, Dora | my head aches a little. chat's all. I think I'll lie down for a few

asks:

thoughts."

minutes." Fast asleep I find her, a little later, but great tell tale tears glitter on her long lashes, and convulsive sobs rack her breast, even iu

pleep.

"I must say, sau Solomon, gravery, "that what you've told me has ha interested me deeply. I was, of source requests to be and hear come stunge things at the antihad come to worst, And told them how he longed to see the barsh alt-extraordinary as that. Why, bless my soull it's simply wonderful. And how large are these singular oreatures?" "Big, sir, big ! Everything's big in that part of the country. Big mountains, big plains, big rivers, big trees, big animals. As decree reversed. And Harry said the Lord of Hosta would And he knelt with them and offered up a

"And had you really nothing else to measured him, and found he was over six-

mon.

water."

in the bush.

able answer.

dead and yet-"

failed,

quailed

the Sheriff spared.

ing hearts elate ;

very touching prayer.

heart and hand.

rough and small.

them share it all.

men always will,

the grocer's bill.

was like to fail;

they had to snare.

were always moved.

rather coarse and mean.

trust and pray like him.

. and bright I ween

man as Dick.

more in health ;

scattered wealth :

supposed to come.

faithful nurse ;

impressive way.

garb as rough as then ;

nobility and grace

so common-place.

the people there.

aged pair;

other two !"

better home,

simple tale.

well-beloved.

of care

them all,

dead I"

sold.

one of our fellows having trained him to sit up on his hind legs and box. He'd a won-

you like a lamb, and never a sign of vice, even though he should be the worst buck-jumper of the lot. Talk about Rarey and this Professor Sample, that the Melbourne

folks are going mad over, they weren't a cir-oumstance to us with a handful of salt. I've often thought what a grand thing it would

be to train a lot of 'em, and take 'em round in a circus. There's a pot of money in it, only you see the difficulty would be that you

only you see the difficulty would be that you couldn't very well carry a river or a big waterhole with you, and without that they wouldn't live very long. And then, again, they're such awful gormandisers. I've seen Big Ben polish off half-a-dozen full-grown hauseness at a meal and then sit down and

kaugaroos at a meal, and then sit down and

pick his teeth as unconcernedly as you would after eating a counter snack at an hotel

bar." "I must say," said Solomon, gravely, "I must say," said mehas—ha—interested

for the alligators themselves, they vary,

according to breed. But I should say they

I have heard of 'em over sixty feet,

At this monstrous statement, made with

the utmost naivete, we could hardly help

bursting into a roar of laughter, but we re-

strained ourselves. Solomon Newman gazed

into Tom's impassive countenance with

eyes fixed and distended with awe and sure

"But you were speaking of kangarooz," he said. "Abl that's the country for them.

None of your miserable little wallables and paddy melons up there, like you have in these

parts, but real boomers, and no mistake, Why, I was out riding one day, going to visit

the O.K.run I was, when I saw a big flying doe

that was the name of the beast I was on-

could put foot; but she dropped her picca-

twelve feet high, so that she must have been

"But the biggest I ever saw was an old

man one day near the foot of the Hull

branches, I saw, oh | such a boomer ! He

was about thirty feet above ma, but I knew

I had him at a disadvantage where he was,

so, throwing off my boots, I took my toma-

hawk, and shinned up the tree, black fashion,

a trick I had learned on the Herbert River,

"But-ah-excuse me," interrupted Solo

"Certainly you did," was Jack's placid nswer. "Where else should he have

"But I thought-that is, I never heard

"No more they can, all of 'em. In these

parts, for instance, they can't; or, at any

rate, they don't But, you see, that's one of

the remarkable compensations of nature,

Jack answered, complacently and philsophi-

cally. "In that country their principal

enemy is only the wily and swift-footed alli-

gator. They can't turn to fight him like they could a dingo, and therefore nature has

endowed Master Grey Jacket with the addi-

tional faculty of getting out of harm's way,

by climbing trees. 'Possums do it, bears do it, and why no!, then, kangaroos? At all

events, that's the only way I can account for

As I was saying, I shinned up the tree

blackfellow way, and soon reached the limb, but found that my friend was not to be

ou but house his history and gone up higher. Of course, I followed him from branch to branch, until he could got no higher, and

then I had him, I thought. I made a blow

at him with my tomahawk, but did not hit

him fair, for the next instant he had clasped

height of fully fifty feet. I gave myself up

to the ground, with a tremendous bash, that

completely knocked the seven senses out of

But, fortunately for me, the animal had fallen on his back, so that, beyond a sharp shaking, I was unhurt. He was dead, dead as

"That was a narrow escape," remarked

"You may say that," replied Jack. " I

a'door nail,"

Solomon.

me in his arms, and we fell together from a

for a gone 'coon, and we certainly did com

that kangaroos could climb trees."

answer. been ?''

monster ! " exclaimed Solomon.

prise, and Tom went coolly on :

know."

at strangers was a caution."

taon feet from the root of his sail to the end of his nose. I skinned him, and there, Mr. Newman, is the vary skin, the one you're got your feet on before the fire!"

"Bat," he said, musingly, "I thought you

"There," said Jack, calmly, "I thought he'd say that. I felt sure he would. Of course, it's very much smaller, but that's easily

accounted for. It shrivelled up in the drought I told you of. So I imagine that settles the

" Oh I" was all the remark made by Solo-

Again we were nearly breaking into un-controllable laughter, but Jack's sober phy-siognomy warned us that he had net done

yet. "Yes," he said, thoughtfully, "that was a near squeak; but I had a nearer outnote: with a kan, where I had run an old man

down at hay against a tree. I was trying to get a fair hit at him, when he suddenly sprang forward, gripped me with his fore arms, ripped me completely open with his terrible hind claws, jumped with me into the river, and held me down under water until we

were both drowned. In fact, I'm not quite

sure I wasn't dead before he took to the

There was a pause, a dead silence, and then human nature could stand no more, and there arose such a peal of laughter as shock the ratters, set the dogs barking, and woke

up a nocturnal concert from the startled birds

Solomon looked ludicrously bewildered.

" But," he said,--" you said that you were

'Dead as Pharoah," was Jack's imperturb-

Again the ringing laughter woke the echoes of the forest, and it began to dawn on poor Solomon that he had been most outrageously

"Do you mean to say," he said at last, when he could make himself heard, "that you expect me to credit that you could be

"I mean to say that, as you seemed to be-lieve all the rest, I thought perhaps you might believe that too."

"I soarcely understand, sir, what it all mcans. Have the goodness to explain." "Cartainly. It means just this—that I've

just given you one of the first lessons, and a

very good lesson you'll probably find it, in Colonial Experience."

Tom, Dick and Harry.

BY MAY CORNELL.

Poon old Father Eldergood disastrously had

Dear old Mother Eldergood | her gentle spirit

When, after all their life of toil, so hard with

them it fared Tom, Dick and Harry Eldergood were all

Their Tom, a sort of farmer boy, was nothing

very great ; Their Dick, a rising lawyer, made their lov-

Their Harry was a minister, the darling of

For whom the greatest they could do had

Dick said the law was very hard, when worst

But Farmer Tom, by steady work, had gained

a bit of land, And now he offered them a home with open

His daily fare was very plain ; his house was

But heartily he welcomed them and balo

And Tom toiled hard upon the farm, but

prices oft were down, And crops were clipped by frost and drouth

that do no harm in town, While Dick and Harry gained in wealth, as

Fom's best endeavor barely reached to meet

At last his farm was mortgaged ; his strength

He turned reluctantly to them and told his

They praise his noble efforts ; to case his load

They gave their tender sympathy ; 'twas all

But Harry wrote long letters to his parents

So full of hely faith and prayer their hearts

And Dick sent dainty gifts to them, so rich

It made their daily fare with Tom seem

The father felt that debts and dues could

never come so thick, if only Tom had been as shrewd a business

And when o'er Harry's messages the mother's

eyes grew dim, She wished that Tom had saving grace to

Dear old Mother Eldergood failed more and

Poor old Father Eldergood pined for his

And so it came to pass one day they sought a

bere sickness and tinancial griefs are not

Poor Tom had fee'd the doctor and paid the

But Lawyer Dick arrived in time to hire a

splendid hearse; And Harry kneeled devoutly, in the sight

of all to pray, And preached their funeral sermon in a most

Tom humbly stood beside the grave with

these distinguished men ; His shoulders ne'er had seemed so stooped or

And all the neighbors thought it showed

That they should own relationship with one

And Mrs. Grandy whispered round among

While dwelling on the trials that beset the

How different might have been their lot"-

If only Tom had been a man to match the

God knows her words were true !--

Chance.

CALL you this chance ? A tiny seed

Is blown by wandering winds that speed

Tis swept and whirled ; then flung to rest

O'er land and sea. On ocean's breast

Upon a lonely isle, 'mid reed

Lo I soon the isle a flowery mead

Call you this chance ?

Offtimes a word or kindly deed

Call you this chance ? 493

Bestowed upon some soul in need---

Some soul where love is never guest-

Transforms the heart by hate opprest,

Till flowers the noisome weeds succeed.

And sedge, and many a straggling weed,

Becomes, with brilliant blossoms dressed.

Solomon locked pazzled.

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# SUPPLEMENT

| Sketcher.   | Boys' Column.   | Ladies' Column.   | Discellaneous.   | One Shining Curl.  | •<br>•   |   |
|---|---|---|--|--|--|---|
| Vagaries of Sleep Walkers.  | Was it a Defeat !   | • A Dress for the Baby.   | To the Dandelion,  | HAVING occasion a chart time in  | away, and hastily snatching my roll of bills<br>from the drawer, relocked it, and hurried<br>back to Harris' saloon. | Bumor.  |
| ·   | Uncle Joe Barker was an extremely modest  |   | BY JAMES RUSSEL LOWELL.  | The the the house of a broghomomomy managed at a   | "Now for it." I said, upon recontaring   | BRAT BRAN TRAN  |
| The vagaries of somnambulists are prover-<br>bially notorious, and within the past day or | - man. He never boasted that he had been a<br>here in more than one naval conflict; but   | PERHAPS some of the mothers who have the<br>little ones' laundry work to look after wil         |  | our city, I specially admired and ren/arked<br>upon the rare beauty of a small velvet (asket,  | "take all you want; see, here is ample pay   |   |
| two a village near Gainsborough has been the  | when he visited his sister Mary, she said her   | find a dress made of burlaps a yard and a hal   | Dear common flower, that grow'st beside the  | i street bounte, optong in shane and oportraine  | for all you can hold," unwrapping my roll  | He Finds an Appreciat   |
| scene of an amusing freak of one of the sleep   | boy kept the air blue with cannon-smoke.  | in length, sewed together at the bottom, to   | way,   |  | of bank bills.<br>The next moment I recoiled as if bitten by   | Audience.   |
| walking brotherhood. An old resident there  | They made him tell stories until at last he   | form a bag when finished, and fastened to a   | ringing the dusty road with harmless gold  | Guy avunuant v furnished Tilsaam   | 1 A CONTENT OF A CONTENT OF THE OFFICER OF   | LIBERTYVILLE, WHICH IS S  |
| was discovered at one o'clock in the morning,   | , fancied they were thinking quite too much of  | waist-band, of much asssistance in keeping a  | First pledge of blithesome May,<br>Which children pluck, and, full of pride              | "That," said my friend, " is one of the few  |  |   |
| in a neighbor's garden engaged in prayer<br>evidently under the impression that he was    | glory, and too little of principle. One night   |   | - I unhald .   | valuables in my possession which I always<br>take with me to my chamber at night, and  | this ?"  | EDITOR FREE Drugs C .   |
| in church, but otherwise in a deep sleep. He  | Ned said :  | not impede progress and keeps the mother<br>from continually looking after it when it           | High-hearted buccanneers, o'er-joyed that  | wish to have it placed where my eyes can   | Like a living thing, a soft curl of light  |   |
| was, fortunately, reconducted to his hed by   | bad the one that used you we most as-   | strays from the rag or spread on which it is  | , i they   | readily fall on it, when at home through the   | orown hair swiftly uncurled itself along the   | gregashun to one of the most appres   |
| some friends, none the worse for his little ca-   | nlotoly "   | placed.   | An Ist Dorado in the grass have found  | I usy. I will show it to you "   | palm of my haud. While I stood aghast,   |   |
| capade and consequent exposure to the cold  | "Well, when I was seventeen years old-"   | The Power of Example A practical ex-  | Which not the rich earth's ample round   | So saying he touched a spring and the lid  | gazing as if in terror at the mute power held<br>in my outstretched hand, I heard Frank                              | was present; likewise more or less mi   |
| Compared, however, with the amusing and<br>inexplicable things recorded of other som-     | "You were not in the navy then ?" put in  | position of some of the least lessons in life   | may match in weath-thou art more dear  | · Opence, showing a shining curl of goldon.  | Liarris say, not unkindly  | The hall had skeercely bin thron<br>be4 the populace crowded in, and th         |
| nambulists, the freak of the Gainsborough   |   | are every day presented by some of the poorer   |  | brown hair lying along the box, while a spiral<br>coil of silver wire was ingeniously arranged   | "Ha ! some young girl's hair, who has gone.  |   |
| village is quite commonplace.   | was at T and in to that yoar I had been   |   | · · · ·  | so as to keep the tress in place, withoutat all  | I Suspect !"   |   |
| Dr. Havcock, the eminent Oxford divine  | the base wether attain to me alone but I had  |   | Gold such as thine ne'er drew the Spanish  | concealing it."  | "And we all of us have something of the  |   |
| would often rise from his hed at night, give  | a ninel Hawand ha name. He mass such high   | The woman who, with a scanty wardrobe,  | nrow   | "I will tell you about it " he said and this   | Bowselds white and genery arged Fred   |   |
| out his text, and, while sound asleep, deliver  | conceited fellow, clear-headed and cold-  | is always neat, clean, and tidy in her per-   |  | I is the story the rich man told me concerning   | Reynolds, whose sweet young sister had died<br>about a year before. "Come, Harris, put it                            |   |
| an excellent sermon upon it. He was fre-<br>quently watched, but no amount of tugging,    |   | son; is patient, gentle, and affectionate in  | Nor wrinkled the lean brow   | the lovely casket and its secred contents .  | up, boy ; we won't drink to night "  | took a long look and asked  |
| pulling or minching ever succeeded in roug.   |   |   |  | You see, I was a restless boy ; insisted, as   | " No not to-night or any other state at  | "Is he a carningram animally  |
| ng him. Dr. Macnish of Edinburgh, gives   | If AA the and the   | and trying duties of watching over her sick<br>or weak children, and with small funds at        | Tis the Spring's largess, which she scatters   | many another had done before, on leaving<br>school while quite young, and starting out to  | My expense." I thundered out the Born About  | "He sir" I roulide to test  |
| account of an Irish centleman who swam  | for two prizes-one for the best composition   | her command is economical and judicious   |  | Seek a fortune. My father died during my   | is my mother's hair; she is gone, you know,<br>dead !"   | niveruser objick in the State of the  |
| nore than two miles down a river, got ashore  | on a given subject, one for mathematical pro-   | in her household management, is a far greater   | Though most hearts never understand  | Infancy, and although I loved my gantle  | I then preached them a temperance sermon.  |   |
| is subsequently discovered sleeping by<br>is roudside altogether unconscious of the       | ficiency. I was quite confident I should get  | benefactor to her sex, and her influence is   | To take it at God's value, but pass by   | I mother very dearly, and thought her the prot   | L Dardly knew what I said that we all month  | "To which periud does the Dodo t<br>"To the old Whig periud,"                   |
| xtraordinary feat he had accomplished. Dr.  |   | much more sensibly felt that of the woman   | The offered wealth with unrewarded eve.  | I LICSE LITTLE LADY I had ever seen yot we more  | Bome sober enough that night and about a   | "I thart," says he or a mouse   |
| ritchard had a patient who was particularly   | Supuctimes rather original, but lacking always  | of wealth who, giving largely in charity, ex-   | Thou art my tropics and mine Italy :   | in straightened circumstances, and I imagined  | week atter Frank Harris called to see me.  | and over ma biow, "that the hold  |
| and of horse exercise, and use to rise at night   | in finish and delicacy. When, however, I came to hear his read, I could not doubt the   | pects to be reverenced in return.   | To look at thee unlocks a warmar alima   | that by going to sea I might be able to earn<br>something, and so help mother along. I re-   | and said that, greatly to his mother's delight   | CALLIESS CULTINIOTSPT with the Main   |
| nd his way to the stable, saddle his horse  | result; it was better than mine. There were   | The man whose regularity and propriety of<br>conduct co-operate with such a woman as            | The eyes thou givest me  | fleted with some degree of comfort always  | be had given up the saloon and was acting  | 10als where your thorte damage  |
| joy a gallop, and finally come back knock-  | exceedingly effective points in it, ideas we  | this, and who shows his fellow-citizens what  | Are in the heart, and heed not space or  | 1 On the fact that the chief motive which in   | lato an entirely different business (1)  |   |
| g at his own front door in a somnambulist<br>indition. He was cured in a manner suffi-    | wondered at coming from him, and of course  | temperance, industry, manly tenderness and  | Not in mid fund the colden enirogent has   | I nuched me then was to secure an ever com   | to meet Fred Reynolds the next evening we<br>went in company and signed the temperance                               | ULUL LEU SIOSAID STAUDZI with Lie L.  |
| iently funny to be worth recording—his  | he received the prize with many compli-   | Superiority over temptation can effect in en-   | Haples more summer like more manishment  | I tortable home for my mother who had tailed   | pledge,  | ear after the Mastydon left, a-putting<br>frills and tryin' to make out that he |
| rvants tickled the soles of his feet  | ments.<br>"It was a week before the other prize was   | dearing a home, which, like an onsis in the   | In the white lilv's breezy tent-   | hard for my maintenance and happiness for  |  | the kentry, but he was here all the sa  |
| The memory of sleep walkers is occasionally   | to be given, and our rivalry became more  | desert, is ever green and sweet, does more  | His conquered Sybaris-than Lyhen first   | fourteen years.<br>She parted from me reluctantly enough;  | reverency added the merchant, "I have  | "I don't want to doubt you P and  |
| rodigious under the influence of the domi-  | and more earnest. This last was to be   | good than the most cloquent writer that ever  | From the dark green thy yellow circles burst.  | but, boy-like, I left her with the stout assu-   | SUICHINIV KEDL LUST DIONGO Dooma   | a look of humility on his face, "but i  |
| tong impulse that moves them. Moritz  | awarded after a new fashion that year. The  |   | Then I think of deep'shadows on the grass;   | rance of the wonderful things I intended to  | perity have attended me; my old habit of<br>taking care of money-not by any means                                    |   |
| asket maker, who was unable to read or  | mathematical class was to be thoroughly ex-   | RECIPES.  | Of the meadows, where in sun the cattle  | accomplish for her interest.   | HOARDING-TOTTED with strictly to the   | At this epoch my hired man remov  |
| rite; yet in a state of sleep vigil he would  | amined, and honor given to whom honor was   |   | graze-   | Well, now to you, I will say circumstances   | hoarding—joined with strictly temperate<br>habits, has gradually brought me the comfort                              | one side and gently remarked.   |
| each fluent sermons, which were afterwards  | due. Then those who sustained certain ex-<br>ceptional tests were to have four problems   | WAINUT CAKE.  | Where, as the breezes pass,  | entirely beyond my control-so often the  | I so coveted as a how and I home and control   | "That's a Daylo I cought it.  |
| cognised as having formed portions of dis.  | given them to solve in the presence of a  | Three cups of prepared flour, one cup of  | The gleaming rushes lean a thousand ways.<br>Of leaves that clumber in a cloudy mass,    | case with a sailor—detained me from home<br>for several years. During this time I con-   |  |   |
| urses he was accustomed to hear in the  | committee. The one who worked correctly   | butter and two of sugar ; four eggs, one cup<br>of cold water, two even cupfuls of English wal- | Or whiten in the wind ; of waters blue,  | tinually received letters from my mother, in   | IVILUI UIUS, EOUL OFNOTWICA fatal -: ( ) i   | is any thing cisc has got to lick mat   |
| rish church as a child more than forty<br>ars before. Quite as strange a case of "un-     | and did the four the quickest was to receive  | nut kernels cut into small bits, cream, butter,   | That from the distance sparkle through   | all of which she specially warned me against   | in their place that shining curl of golden-<br>brown hair. Yes! I always want it where                               | That settled the man in the bottl   |
| ascious memory" is referred to by the emi-  | the prize.  | and succer add the baston walls it.   | Some woodland gau ; and of a sky above   | the use of intoxicating drinks.  |  | cloze. Later in the evenin' he cum<br>and begged my parding, and I freely       |
| nt Dr. Abercrombic. A young girl given  | "A few days before the trial I found on   | Then the flour and white a distance the second  | Where one white cloud like a stray lamb  | Being a mere boy when 1 left her, and  | JOG WUHUUF HE ILL' NO CONTINUED  | ANNIA LIVELING DOST OF US and the   |
| cloop folling was in the babit of the internet  | The chass four hour a stip of paper covered i   | last of all the nute. Mix the remaining and below   |  | never having the slightest temptation to use   |  |   |
| violin with her lips, giving the prelimin-  | with figures, the statement of a puzzling<br>problem. The professor's text-book was   | in small tins, or in a larger mould, in one that  | My childhood's earliest thoughts are linked  | anything of the kind, I often wondored why<br>she should say so much more about this one   |  |   |
| tuning and scraping and hourisbing with   | often full of such papers and I did not once  | BEEF BROTH.   | with thee,   | I form of tempation than any other The l   |  | iouro re to your jungement.)  |
|   | think of its being one of the four tests. 1   | Take a leg of beef, cut it in pieces ; put it   | The sight of thee calls back the robin's   | sailors took their grog regulariv but to me  | Pitfalls in a lion's career : "By the by,<br>old man, the Duchess of Checkboro' has asked                            | The movin' panoramy of the Gai  |
| infant the girl lived in a room adjoining   | put it in my pocket, and-such things being  | into a gallon of water : skim it : put in two or  | Who from the dark old tree   | it was distasteful stuff, so I repeatedly as-  | meto her faney hall. I wish you'd recommend  | Duch Lib Cin Dillm' conton Unessel  |
| dler, who often performed mon this in.  | to me-1 studied over 16   | LOICE DIACES OF MACE, Some Darcoly and a  | Beside the door, sang clearly all day long l   | sured her in my frequent letters home-those  | me a costume " " Has she asked news mit an   | ognized Adam the minit he appeared, a<br>pursun, whom I suppose was laboring    |
| ment in her hearing. On the other hand 1  | and I mastered to. I must have spent in all   | crust of bread; boil it until the boof and  | And I, secure in childish piety.   | Letters so full of boyish hope and ambition.   | "Nno." " Does she know you're mar-   | THE HUHHOUPHER OF CHASE ARDA THIS AND   |
| ust be a imitted that somnambalists occa.   | practice.   | sinews are tender. Toast bread and cut into   | Listened as if I heard an angel sing   | so that of babyancy and expectations of t  | ried [""" I yes !" "And yet you're going ?"  | up and Datted him on the basis on I   |
| ally do very foolish things and make odd  | if the sheet of the streng of the strength of | slices; put it in a disb; lay in the beef and<br>pour on the broth.                             | With news from Heaven, which he bid bring  | making money, price of money, with which f   | "Well-3-yes1" "Then let me recommend   | and a Duffy Jeller Era dida's sales.  |
| takes. A young man-of whom Petrus   | hear a schoolmate hint that Howard's older  | •   | Fresh every day to my untainted cars,  | Bod pity us all !  | a set of a set grace a metrica. Te will shift the  | "YEAR WELL THOTE DESIGNATION TO STREET  |
| to get up in dis sicep, chillo ou   | prother, who was in a German university   | SOUP STOCK.<br>Bone a leg or shin of beef weighing ten  | When birds and flowers and I were happy  | Well, I shall never forget; we had been  | - renting i - 1 tone to  | organ. The shark was received with,   |
| and the second way some miniscrit assirius  | very likely did the best work on Howard's   | pounds, saw the hone in three parts and inter-  | peers.   | cruising about one bilter cold winter and t  | Reception Day in a French<br>Prison.   | deal of cetaw, which was jist subsidir  |
| a die die open tinte whip one while   | essay for him. He said the day the subject  | out the marrow. Set the bone to be: the   | How like a prodigal doth Nature seem,  | getting short of coal, we made nort some   | A 1 13011.   | a woman got up and said:<br>"Whar's Gineral Washington?"                        |
| his start   | was given him he wrote to Germany, and he   | quartz of water. Put the marrow into an   | When thou, for all thy gold, so common   | where on the coast of France and the contain   | VISITORS TO CULPRITS ALL ENGAGED IN  | "Madam "says I lavin!"  |
|   | and not begin his essay until a day after a l   | other sauce-nan with the most out up among  | art  | allowed me to go ashore with his motor   | UNVERSATION AT THE SAME TIME   | Addie ine tropped during how and  |
| rs than this by far, and crimes committed   | outhy paper came to film from Germany T   | and a nound of bacon + turn it mall at an even it   | Thou teachest me to deem   | Soon after reaching the hotel, hungry, cold  |  | the garden the day our artist month   |
| e in the somnambulistic condition are far   | but there was no redress; to equalize mat-  | it is fried a nice brown, then add the liquor<br>of the bones, cover up and simmer two hours.   | More sacredly of every human heart,  | and tired; a waiter entered our room with  | At the sugnituse attention were even along the   | SKELCH THIS DICTUT, and han contain   |
| a being rare. No more than six years ago  | ters. I must gain the other.  | Strain it through a sieve and set away to   | Since each reflects in joy its scanty gleam<br>Of Heaven, and could some wondrous secret | - The second of the of the second of the sec | the sufferings of the prisonaria himsent, i  | wash t look with the rest."   |
| inhappy mechanic residing in Edinburgh  | The day came. There were at first five  | cool. The lat may then be taken off and the   | show.  | the taste. Hardly knowing what I don I   | surely the inventors of schemes of civilised<br>prisons would not have invented the recep-                           | She heaved a sigh and sot down a:   |
| i tried before the high court there for the   | of us competing : three soon were laft out  | will be ready for any soup that may be re-  | Did we but pay the love we owe.  | raised a steaming glass to my lips and drained   | uon nalls of the modern dupusons and the   | jist then a leadin, citizen with a pre-<br>nose hopped up and says :            |
| ider of his own child. It was proved that []  | Howard and I were left. What was my own 1   | quirea,   | and which a cances and another mission look i  | To to the mat mop. Grood Lord   What   | would have said to themselves that the outral  | "Pil be durned if I holiana then  |
| the infant from beside its mother and   | prise, then, to have given us the very problem<br>I had found and already studied out 1 I said  | STEWED VEAL   | On all these living mages of God's book  | demon took posession of my senses from the   | consolation of the prisoner's wife to be a line  | river with a flat-bottom beat on it   |
| bed it furiously against the wall. The I t  | to myself. I will be fair. I will go about it I   | Wash well a knuckle of yeal, put on to boil   |  | first moment? It was my first drink, you see   | ner nusband, and they would not have to 1  | Garden of Eden!   |
| lence showed that the wretched father is  | as deliberately as if I were trying it for the  | with water enough to cover it and add two<br>blades of mace, salt and a little whole pepper:    | Sterling Money -All readers of history   | or good white.   | meted on her new and quite useless suffer-   | I was goin' to indulge in a few ret   |
| addicted to some mulian and his and I   | Gast times and south and a start of the   | and a music and a mule whole pepper :   | Anone have had seen about 11 11  | a remeasuring bed that hight i never   | messioner phanned those halls where over   | when a feller on the other side of the  |

glanced up. Howard was working well, con-fidently, but he had to think, to choose between methods, while my brain-work had all been done before. I could show the whole problem finished in ten minutes and explain the why and the wherefore. When I stopped and smiled, Howard knew the prize was

Stranger than this, by reason of the com-plicated circumstances attending it, was, the trial of the notorious Lord Culpepper's brother in 1686, for the murder of one of the guards, "The professor requested him to go on, and he finished it in twenty minutes—just twice as long as I had apparently been. Yet even in of silence and intense excitement. conscience kept whispering loudly: "You know you really took an hour, and he has not taken half that time." I answered that I had no motive for rapidity, or I could well enough have done it faster. In the ability to parsley. do it was the proper test, and I was able; I had no help. Conscience said : No ; the test is of the quickest thinker. Have you stood in the test honestly ?". "' Did Howard stand the test honestly ?" I answered : "This, at the worst, only makes us square.'

as deliberately as if I were trying it for the first time, and must not make a mistake. I

mine.

Wash well a knuckle of veal, put on to boil with water enough to cover it and add two blades of mace, salt and a little whole pepper; when tender lay it in a dish and strain the

broth over it. Cut off the lower part of the stems, peel and put them into a saucepan, with just enough water to keep them from burning? MUSHROOMS.

put in a little salt and shake them occasionally. When tender flavour them with butter, pepper, and salt. Serve on buttered toast. BOILED TONGUE.

Soak it all night before using it,

Sterling Money.—All readers of history know how bad money abounded in olden times in Britain, and how much the poor. especially, suffered from its use. The right of coinage has always, in every country, been accepted as belonging to the kings; but they have not only themselves been guilty of abusing this prerogative by issuing debased coin from the royal mint, but by granting the right of coinage to citics, nobles, monasteries. and private persons ; even, they opened the

flood gates for the issue of the most villainous coins conceivable, both as regards weight and quality. While things, in this respect, were

ings, and planned those halls where everysnew; the mate paid the bills at the hotel, thing has been taken into account-every-thing excepting the wife who comes once a and the next night found us on board the ship ready for a fresh start. But, ohl the shame, remorse, and bitter experience of intoxica-tion 1 This was what my poor mother warned week to cast a glance on her husband and to exchange a few words with him. Imagine a circular vaulted hall, miserably lighted me against time and again ; but why was she so fearful, and why did that first warm glass from above. If you enter it at the reception hours, you are literally stunned. A clamor of some hundred voices speaking, or rather of strong, rich wine madden me so? Could it be that my father-but no, mother had erying, all at once, rises from all parts of it never told me anything against him, and, come to think of it, she had never told me

erying, an at once, rises from all parts of it toward the vault, which sends them back and mingles them into an infernal noise, together with the piercing whistles of the warders, the grating of the locks and the much concerning father any way. Well, mother should never know; that was one Well, comfort ; and mother never did know. Six years after leaving my native land I returned, a young man twenty years of age; can recognize that the clamor of voices returned to find an aunt watching my arrival, comes from six separate groups of women, in the cottage where I left my dear little mother. But where was she, that no warm children and men, crying all at once to be heard by those whom they address. Behind rush of welcome greeted her long absent boy ? these groups you perceive along the walls Poor auntie I she tried her best to break it to six other groups of human faces, hardly disinguishable in the darkness behind iron me very gently-a long, choking silence-ah. vire networks and iron bars. You cannot well, you see it all, she was dead. I was made livine at once what is going on in these to understand it at last.

I was goin' to indulge in a few remarks. when a felter on the other side of the left got up and said as how this was probably if spring overflow, and the boat had got addition This seemed so nateral like that the grasse tranquility was at once restored. Its Populi! (I guess that's it, though I kinds depend on you to see me threw.) When I got along to frenology I fairly set

em wild, and I had my revenge on the charwho couldn't pass by sich a trille as an A-kansaw flat-boat driftin' around in the tiadh: of Eden. I thumped his bumps for awhile and then says :

while in a state of sleep rigil. He got up, saddled his favourite charger, and went for a ride in the park, being all the time sound asleep. One of the sentrics on duty, being unaware of the condition in which the officer was, refused to allow him to pass, whereupon the Hon. Mr. Culpepper drew his pistol and deliberately shot the poor man dead on the When tried at the Old Bailey for murder he pleaded somnambulism, and as it proved that he was addicted to the habit, and that he was found to be asleep when arrested immediately after the tragedy, he was acquitted.

evidence showed that the wretched father was addicted to somnambulism, and his own

explanation of the matter was that he

dreamed he was attacked and had struggled

with his assailant. Of course, the man was

acquitted.

In Saxony only three years ago a young woman was charged with having attempted to murder her illegitimate child. She was observed to rise one night and leave her room, carrying her infant along with her. Shortly afterwards she returned alone, and when questioned as to the whereabouts of the baby made no reply, and was found to be asleen When aroused she affirmed she knew nothin of what she had done with the child, of which she was extremely fond. A careful search instituted led to the discovery of the infant at the bottom of an old and dried up well in the vicinity, apparently not much the worse for a fall of not more than thirty feet. The mother was acquitted. To come to a more amusing instance of a somnambnlistic freak. Professor Fischnell, of Basel, writes of a yoang student of Wurtemburg College, who used to play hide and seek while fast asleep His fellow students knew of his propensity and when he began "walking " threw bol sters at him, which he always eluded, jump ing over bedsteads and other obstacles placed in his way.

Once upon a time somnambulists were sup posed to be affected by the moon, but the belef is long exploded, as also that which at tributes to them the singular power of always finding their way unaided to the place whence they started. About a fortnight ago a policeman on duty in Islington came upon a gentleman in cool undress and fast asleep, perambulating the streets, and certainly unable to discover his home. He was taken to the station and carefully awakened, and then reconducted to his home and bed, after giving

his address. Of the causes that predispose to sleep-walking little is known with certainty; but, de-spite the dramatic instance of Lady Macbeth. it might safefy be affirmed that indigestion and a nervous organization have a good deal more to do with it than remorse .- Lon. don Times.

When to Eat Fruit.-Fruits, to do their best work, should be taken on an empty stomach, or simply with bread-never with vegetables. In the morning, before the fast of the night has been broken, they are not only refreshing, but they serve as a natural stimulus to the digestive organs. And to pro-duce their fullest, finest effect, they should he ripe, sound, and in every way of good quality ; moreover they should be eaten raw. What is better than a bunch of Inscious grapes or a plate of berries or cherries on a summer morning, the first thing on sitting down to breakfast? Or a fine ripe apple, rich and juicy, eaten in the same way? In our cli mate apples should constitute not the finish ing, but the beginning of the meal, particularly the breakfast, for at least four months of the year ; the fruits, raw or cooked, should make a part of the morning and evening meal, (provided suppers are eaten) during the entire year.

A soul-Absorbing Occupation.-Yes, my sou, it is possible for you to live to the end of your days, performing successfully every day the rare feat of keeping your mouth shut at the right time, of never uttering a sentence until you have weighed it carefully in your mind, revised it and adjusted it accurately to existing conditions of things. Yes, you can do that. But then, you won't do anything else. No, my boy, if you do that always, you won't do one other solitary, lonesome thing in all your life. You will have time to do nothing except to think what you are going to say and how you are going to say it, and then, by the time you are all ready, and open your mouth to make your carefully prepared speech, the man you were going to speak to I will have grown weary of waiting and gone off with himself.

المحادثة والمحادي

"The prizes were to be presented publicly that evening, but before I left the class-room I was warmly congratulated, and saw Howard disappear full of rage.

Well, boys, I went to my room, and then came this battle I tell of. There was no cannon-roar or streaming blood, but no conflict since ever cost me the mental struggle that one did.

"At last conscience won the day, and I said I would go and tell the professor the whole story.

"And you lost the prize, after all ?" "Yes, Ned."

"Howard got, and kept both ?"

" Yes."

"So your battle was a regular defeat, after all. How mean in him !" said Tom. "I am not so sure of that; there are defcats, and defeats. Self and Salan defeated neans victory for truth and Honor."

Injustice.

Just blame is like a slender whip, That stings, but leaves no sear defined, And by its keen, yet silken lash Controls and animates the mind. But harsh injustice is a spur That tears the haughty flesh of Pride, And leaves a broken rowel there, To rankle in her bleeding side. ALDWORTH.

#### Sermons.

SING your roaring song sublime Of the birth and flight of time, O billows wild and grand I Rolling, rushing up the beach, In cternity of speech. Say, what sermons do ye preach And write upon the sand? Speed ye through the realms of space Mighty maze of flight and chase, O sister planets far ! Sweeping onward through the night, Mystic planets gleaming bright, Will ye teach us of the right, In sermons from a star? When began the dawn of time? When rang out creation's chime The origin of space ? Universe material, Earthly and siderial, Where was its former place? Then the sister-planets spoke, And the earth joined in their speech, And the light of knowledge broke When the stars began to teach. HOMER A. HUNTINGTON. Just so .- She was putting the child to sleep the other night when her husband ex-' You are the meanest woman I know of." "Why, what do you mean ?" she replied in astonishment, "I mean," he answered with a meaning glance, "that you have just boy-cotted the baby." In the Norwegian city of Bergen an association for the advancement of science has lately been established, with a membership of one hundred persons. There are few other countries in Europe where there is so much popular interest in science as prevails in Norway.

Couldn't Go.-Smith-"Ha, Jones | Sup. pose we go fishing?" Jonos—"Can't do it, my boy," S-" Why not?"

J.-" I have sworn off liquor the first of the year,"

arofal to wash out all the sait which is put. into various crevices to preserve it. Boil in plenty of water till tender. Remove the skin Germany of great purity; there was no before sending to the table and garnish with

CURD FRITTERS.

Scald one quart of sweet milk and, when hot, pour in two glasses of warm water and one tenspoonful of liquid rennet. Take it from the fire after stirring in the water and rennet and let it stand until the curd is formed and separated from the whey ; then drain off the whey and dry the curd in a clean cloth, beats the whites of five eggs, light, and beat the yolks with two tablespoonfuls of fine sugar; then whip in the curds until well mixed; add to this nutmeg to suit the taste and four tablespoonfuls of prepared flour, beat until the batter is smooth and thick, have ready some butter in a frying pan, and when hot drop in the fritters, fry quickly, drain upon a warm stove, spread a napkin on a lish and lay the fritters on ; when drained dry sift on powdered sugar and cat with jelly sauce.

TOASTED POTATOES. Cut whatever number may be needed of cold, boiled potatoes into slices lengthwise, about a quarter of an inch thick; dip cach slice in flour, and lay them between a wire tonster. Have the fire clear, and when both sides are nicely browned, lay the slices on a hot dish, put a piece of butter on each, and season with pepper and salt.

Henrietta.

From death's dark spell and starless vault appalling What love can rescue, or what life reclaim thee? In vain, thou spirit beautiful, ;we name thce, Beyond our last recalling | Alas, the orbid light of beauty ! mortal As thou, its splendid effluence filled and

brightened Alas, waned star of love thy last beau lightened Above death's twilight portal I

Alas, we sleepless I and alas, thou sleeping The dull and dreamless sleep, who waste gladness 1 Thou unresponsive to all joy and sadness, And we, distessed and weeping I

Thou canst not know the anguish of our waking

From present dreams to think thee lifeless lying : Alas, the streaming eyes ! the painfal sigh-

That dooms our hearts to breaking. Thou canst not feel the agony, the burning,

The pangs, the bitterness of hopes consuming? Thy cheeks are hollow-pale, erst radiant-

blooming-Thy bosom knows no mourning. The grave's decay doth spread like snow-

flakes o'er thee, White on thy lips and through thy soiled hair shaken

In drifts; oh, thou shalt never start and and waken To grieve that we deplore thee!

The birds of every season sing above thee, Blithe neighbors to thy doorless, narrow dwelling I They flit about the carvan tablet, telling The stranger how we love thee,

Their mirth disturbs thee not; thy form re poses So deep and peaceful, while loud winds

chant over, Aud from the grass spring purple tufts of

And pansics and wild roses. Beside thy grave, what gentle eye was tear-

How gladly of life's burden I would shrieve And lay me down with thee, would death relieve me

Of days on-darkening cheerless. LEONARD WHEELER. more alloy in the silver than was necessary

for the purpose of coining it. In those time the inhabitant of East Germany were called Easterlings, and the pure silver money sent hither by them was called "Easterling Through the habit we have of cormoney." rupting words through ignorance and slovenly pronunciation, "Easterling "money soon got corrupted into "Sterling "money. This is no mere faucy. There are old records extant in which the words "Esterlingi Numnii (Easterling money) frequently occur. From this we see that the word sterling added to any sum of money so named was not to be paid in the debased coin of the country, but

in that of Eastern Germany; or, at least, of an equally pure standard with it. I have heard the origin of the word sterling explained in two equally absurd ways ; one that it was a corruption of the word "Stirling," from the fact that the best money in

Scotland was made in the town by that name. The fact that the term sterling money was used earlier in England than Sootland shows the absurdity of that explanation of it. Another explanation was that money at first was stamped with a staran equally groundless conjecture with the former.

It is easy enough to forgive a wrong of any magnitude done to one we have no interest

Musical Sands of California.-An ex. amination of these sands shows that they possess a peculiar microscopical structure. The grains are found to be chiefly composed of small portions of coral and apparently calcareous sponges ; they are all more or less perforated with small holes, in some instances forming tubes, but mostly terminating in blind cavities, which are frequently enlarged in the interior of the grains, communicating with the surface by a small opening. There were also in the sand small black particles, formed principally of crystals of augite, nep-heline, and magnetic oxide of iron, imbedded in a glassy matrix. The structure of these grains explains, it is thought, why sound is emitted when they are set in motion; that

is, the friction against each other causes vibrations in their substances, and consequently in the sides of the cavities they contain-and these vibrations being communicated to the air in the cavities, under the most favourable conditions for producing sound, the result is the loud noise occasioned when any lorge mass of sound is set into motion, there being, in fact, millions upon millions of re-

sonant cavities, each giving forth sound. The Price of a Blank Shot .- "We had," said one of the crowd, "one of the funnicst duels I ever saw at college. It was a put-up job, of course. The pistols were not oaded with ball, bue the duellest did not know that. They stood up like men, apparently, but one of them got so nervous he fired before the word was given. That placed him at the mercy of his opponent, who was a poor devil and rather shrewd. As soon as the pistol went off the individual who fired it got utterly scared. The other stood calm and determined, and proceeded to take leisurely aim. "Don't shoot !" yelled the victim; 'don't shoot !" " I believe it is my turn, is'nt it?" he asked, and turned to the seconds, "Of course it is ; go ahead," And he again leisurely covered his man. "Hold on ! Hold on! I'll give you £100 if you won't shoot !" "'Tain't enough !" "For Heaven's sake! I'll give you £150. The man with the pistol

sneered and covered him once more. "How much will you take?" £200. "I'll give it. Put that cussed thing down," And he paid his little £200. It is more than half a century since

phosphorus matches were introduced into England and yet, according to Sir Lyon Playfair, tinder-boxes are still used in London by some old-fashioned people, for whose benefit they are kept on sale at a few small shops.

It Will be Restful .- Says a bright journalist : What a restful time it will be when the fellows that "sever their connections" and the chaps " that accept Incrative sitnations "fade out of newspapers.

My aunt arose after a while, and leaving groups. The fact is that to have an interthe room for a moment soon returned with view with his kinsfolk the prisoner is introduced, together with four other prisoners, into a small, dark coop, the face of which is something in her hand, rolled in soft white paper; it was this shining curl of golden covered with a thick network of iron bars. brown hair. Then she found voice to tell me His kinsfolk are introduced into another coop how mother had drooped and died, and just before had herself cut me this wavy curl, and opposite, also covered with iron bars, and charged my aunt to deliver a few last loving parated from the former by a passage words of counsel to the dear boy she should three feet wide, where a warder is posted, never see again in this life Each coop receives at once five prisoners; while in the opposite coop some fifteen men,

"She said," continued my aunt, "that you were confident of making money, not one women and children-the kinsfolk of the five risoners-are squeezed. The interviews penny of which, she begged and prayed, might over be spent for intoxicating drink of any ardly last for more than fifteen or twenty minutes : all speak at once, louder and louder kind."

Then followed the revelation I had mo and amid the clamor of voices, each of which is raised louder and louder, one soon must mentarily suspected, and then smothered, respecting my father. I learned how my poor cry with all his strength to be heard. mother's young life had been blighted and her health destroyed, from learning too late, a few minutes of such exercise my wife and myself were voiceless, and were compelled alas I that she had married a man of intemperate habits, who soon became a drunkard, and died suddenly from the effects of

strong drink. Carefully wrapping the curl in its wavy ighted the coop from behind, and then my folds of white tissue, I placed it in the secret drawer of an old-fashioned secretary, and file on the grey ground of the window. securely locked it. Soon after this, through used to leave the reception hall saying that the influence of a kind-hearted captain with whom I sailed-and here let me say he never Review.

offered me a glass of liquor all the three years was with him, or anything else imjurious-I obtained an excellent situation in a ship chandler's store, where I received steady and increasing pay.

As I was careful about my money matters used frequently to make deposits in the bank, and also kept a roll of bills neatly wrapped in the hidden drawer of the old secretary. Having in time found many pleasant acquaintances, and being socially inclined, I found many invitations to parties of pleasure at which wine was frequently offered.

For several months the temptation to taste even a drop was steadily resisted, although the very smell of the liquor seemed to make me almost wild; and little by little I yielded at last to the oft-repeated importunities and solicitations to try the dangerous luxury. It is true my conscience troubled me sadly on every occasion, although I comforted myself with the reflection that not a penny had I ever spent for anything of the kind, after all my mother's particular injunctions. Poor, foolish boy that I was thus weakly to argue. But the subtle habit was beginning to get a stronger and stronger hold upon me. Several times I had been assisted home from saloons, and more than once from a private house; and as yet, from the very first drink I had ever taken at the mates, expense, I had always been "treated" by some one else. At last, one night, there was quite a company of us assembled in a brightly lighted. richly gilded saloon, which Franklin Harris one of my special chums, had just started greatly to the distress of his good, pious mother, when suddenly "the boys" turned

on me and demanded a drink. "Come," said one, "we've stood treat is collected into three great intercepting scores of times; it's your turn now; don't sewers, two of which, conveying three hunbe mean, Hal, invite us to 'smile' for once, dred and eighteen thousand cubic metres a can't you ?"

It all flashed over me in a moment-my mother's petition, the fact that I had meanly hundred horse power lift a part of the liquid evaded ever paying for the drinks, yet always into the pipes which convey it to Gennevil-liers, while the surpluss is allowed to flow accepted them at the expense of my companions whenever offered. How could I ac into the Seine. The remaining intercepting ede to their proposal-and yet that taunt of sewer carries forty-four thousand metres a being called mean" especially when my a day by gravitation to the Seine at St. course justified it-no, I couldn't stan I that Denis, but a branch is taken from this early Just then I remembered having rolled up and in its course which conducts a portion of its flow to Gennevilliers. The main irragation placed my money away before going out for the evening. "Well, hold on a moment," I said. conduit, which leaves the great double inter-

Trying hard to quiet my struggling conscience. I ran to my room, a few blocks eter,

"Very domestic; kind to his family; tenclashing of the keys. Your eyes must be first accustomed to the darkness before you

After

dure, and are susceptible of cultivation. And

applying this theory to the human race, the

simply loss of hair, as is vulgarly supposed ;

which forces the skull through and causes it

The Sewers of Paris.-The entire efflux

through the sewers of Paris is said to amount,

on an average, to three hundred and sixty-

two thousand cubic metres a day, or about

ninety-six million gallons, this being almost

exactly three-quarters of the total amount of

water furnished by the aqueducts and the

rainfall, the other quarter being carried off

by evaporation, absorption in the soil, or by flow over the surface directly into the Seine.

All the drainage flow, before leaving the city,

to grow above the hair.

der-hearted, strictly honest, he could lar tea wimmin to once." "He could, ch !" says his wife as she rest up from her cheer.

Undoubtedly, madam, his buzum is couckfull of it.

He jumped from a winler to escape her and is still hidin' in the swamps. I shall move on agin to-morrer. My mot:

is: "Perish or die." I give two perfer-manances daily, and ingrowin' toe-nails at: cured after each show, at 25e a cure. PROF. BROM, WHYTE.

Leekturer and Professor.

Ma Takes it all .- School Teacher-Now, Master Thompson, tell me the deiominations into which the money of Gran Britain is coined ?

Master Thompson-Don't know. School teacher-Don't you know how the

noney your father brings home every Sabaday night is divided ? Master Thompson-'Taint divided, Ma

akes it all. Our Feeble Folk .- " Mawning, dear bey,

D'y know Cholly is weal sick." " Hadn't heard of it, pon honah. What's

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the matter?" "Blood poisoning. He cawn't live detcher know."

simply to look at each other without speaking, while I climbed like a tiger on the iron "Paw boy. How did it happen?"

bars of my coop to raise my face to the "He got stung by a hawid mosquito night height of a small window which feebly before last,"

ighted the coop from peaner, and wife could perceive in the darkness my pro-Shook Hands and were Sworn Brothers-Up in the limestone region of Tea-nessee Ike Johnson accused Mose Smith with having stolen his boots, Mose denied having such a visit is a real torture.-Fortnightly appropriated the boots. One word brought on another, until, having exhausted their

stock of epitheis, war was declared. After Intellect and Hair .- A learned German having fought for fifteen or twenty minutes. the gentleman, upon whose farm the negress professor maintains that the reason why the sheep is so intellectually backward and lived, came upon the scone of action, and stopped the conflict. stunted, as we know him to be, is that the strain which the growth of his coat imposes

"lke, what is the matter with you and Mose ? ' he inquired. on his organism absorbs his entire stock of "Mose stole my boots, sir." energy, and leaves none to spport the men-

tal functions. And so it is with the bear. "I'clar, Marse John, I never tak Ike's boots, 'cos I jined de church Sunday belo The sagacity of the animal world is, the professor insists, found in the hairless creatures, las', en I dun 'mes quit stealing, sir."

"How cum you never tell me you had jined de church?" said lke. "Ef I hader and he instances the elephant and the serpent in support of his theory. Extending his observation to inanimate nature, he points knowed dat I would enter 'cused you us out that the grander and loftier mountain teking de boots. I doon wanter bring no summits are totally bare of vegeration, while Christun's name in' repute. Les shake hans' it is only the tops of the hills and mountains en be frens." So shaking hands the two went off singing .of the second class that are covered with ver-

"Whose gwine ter hole de hosses When de Bride-groom comes."

professor undertakes to demonstrate that bald-Affected by the Surprise.-A very large ness is a mark of intellectual superiority. It man, a desperate fellow who had often boasted that he could not be whipped, beis a result of the intellectual fermentation in the brain, which gradually bulges out the came involved in a quarrel with a small man. upper surface of the skull. Baldness is not Well, after the fight was over, a friend of the it is caused by the excess of cerebral energy, lesperate man said :

W'y, Abe, he tore you all to pieces." " Yas.'

" Mopped up the township with you,"

" That's what." " Bit off one of your ears."

"That's what he done."

"Ruined your clothes." "Yas."

"Pulled one of your eyes out." "B'l'eve he did."

"Knocked out a couple of teeth." " Reckon you're right."

'He didn't weigh 100 pounds either." " Don't b'l'eve he does.

"I suppose you hate to be whipped ?"

"Ob, no, Billy, I don't mind been' whupped, ken stand to lose my years an' day, join into one at Clichy, just above a pumping station, where engines of eleven teeth, but that's one thing about the affair

that makes me mad." " What's that,  $\Delta be$ ?"

"W'y the surprise o' the thing. I reckon I nate 'stonishment wus than any man in the world. W'y I thought I could wale that felwith one hand, but I was never more astonished in my life. W'y, the way that feel feller fit shocked me—'stonished me, I tell you. Oh, no, I don't mind the whuppin', but Billy, why didn't he do it gracefally so I cepting sewers at Clichy, is of rubble and Portland cement, forty-nine inches in diamwouldn't huv been s'prised ? I don't like that feller,"



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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY OCTOBER 23, 1886.

#### GARDENING FOR OCTOBER.

KITCHEN GARDEN .- This is the busiest month of the year for seed-sowing; most of month of the year of section and to the hardy vegetables may be sown, and to Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose wards end of month all the tender sorts. Potators 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 irritation and excitement, imparts cession. Early longpod peas may still be new energy and life to the enfeebled constitucession. Farly longpoor peas may suit be sown in low-lying ground. Sow scarlet run-hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. cucumber, melon, vegetable marrow, pum-pkin, onion, radish, and spinach; mustard times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges; and cress should be sown every fortnight; it should be generally known that every form sow celery on a hot-bed. Tomatoes and cap- where solid particles of Phosphoious 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 any have been raised in a hot-bed, harden a dise of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly By Leo, dam Timbrel, by Boiardo (imported). By Leo, dam Timbrel, by Boiardo (imported). etc. Stands over 16 hands high, and made in Fruit trees will require attention; with the finger and thumb displace any superfluous cutting teeth ? Go at once to a chemist and get shoots, and if the time can be spared, the a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup. It blossom buds should be thinned, especially will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It of young trees.

FLOWER GARDEN.—The floriculturist has generally numerous insect pests to annoy him, in this month, such as green and black fiv. in this month, such as green and black fly, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves red spider, scale, and thrip, to say nothing of wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known By Patchwork, from Winnifred, hy Scarsfield; slugs, caterpillais, etc. Gishurst's compound | remedy for dysentery and diarrhea, whether will be found the best remedy for the former. arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Plant out calceolarias, cupheas, geraniums, | Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine 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 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 I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European ineffectual. Sold in tins, 6d., 1s., and 2s. 6d. | depot, 33, Farring don 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 top label of the yellow wrapper.

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

TICKLING SENSATION .- Persons affected with a tickling sensation in the throat, depriving them of rest right after night, will find certain relief by taking a dose of RowLEY'S COUGH EMULSION at bedtime, and if the dose be repeated a cure with soon be effected. For coughs, colds, asthmas, bron-chit s and all affections of the throat, chest and DOWLTRY'S COUCH EMULSION is the Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m. ungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the best known remedy. Ask your chemist for it; do not be put off with any other. It may be obtained from A. ANDREWS, Chemist, Beaufort. Sold by all chemists. Wholesale agents-Felton, Grimwade and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne FLOBILINE !-FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.--

A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wot tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, pre-ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as LEAVE Hamilton, 12.47 a.m. ARRIVE at Hamilton, 12.47 a.m. LEAVE At Ararat, 3.51 p.m. ents tartar, stons de cay, gives to the

OXYGEN IS LIFE .- Dr. Bight's Phosp. o ync.

Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout

Advice to Mothers!-Areyou broken in your

is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it

dealers everywere hat 1s. 11d. per bottle.

too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to pro-

gress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asth-

Bronchial Troches" are on the Government

Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE.

- Multitudes of people are hopelessly statiering from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Ty Shop, Armstrong street, Ballarat. Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and



THE IMPORTED ARAB STALLION. Will stand this season at Chepstowe. Terms-Five guineas.

Also the Thoroughbred Bay Stallion TROUBADOUR,

proportion. Terms-Five guineas. Good grass etc. Every care taken, but no responsibility. THOS. R. ODDIE, Proprietor.

TO stand this season at Spring Creek, Buangor, the Thoroughbred Colt

RANDOLPH,

grand dam by the Premier (imported), got by Toryboy, from Baroness, by Leopold, from The Duchess, by Cardinal York, &c. PATCHWORK, sire of the colt, is by King

Alfred (imported), dam by High Sheriff (im-purted), grand dam by Steeltrap (imported), 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 great granddam by Buffalo (imported), sire of Ajax, winner of Caulfield and Ballarat Hunt BronchialTroches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in Olub cups. season, 1885. WINNIFRED, dam of the colt. is got by

this country at 1s. 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d. per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight Scarsfield, son of Panic (imported), sire of Com-motion, of the best horses over bred south of the line. cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them

Scarsfield's dam, Mayfly, is got by Old Engish Gentleman (imported), from Columbine, by Bestborough (imported), from Whiz-gig (im-ported), 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 belon 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 has taken five first prizes. As a two-year-old Randolph gained first prize at the Stawell Ag-ricultural Show in 1885; first at St. Arnaud Show in 1885 ; first at the Grand National Show at Talbot, in 1885; and as a three-year-old, first at Stawell in 1886; and first at Ararat in

Terms: - - £3 3s. each Mare.

To be paid before 1st January, 1887. Good grass paddocks provided. Every care aken but no responsibility.

In 1888 the proprietor will give a prize of £3 3s. at the Ararat Agricultural Society's Show for the best yearling, the progeny of Randolph.

Apply to GEORGE PEARSON, Spring Creek, Buangor. One in five allowed to bona-fide owners.



TIME OF DAY.

Hamilton, 4.50 p.m. LEAVE Hamilton, 5.5 p.m. ARRIVE At Portland. 7.20 p.m. FROM PORTLAND and HAMILTON to ARARAT 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 to the owner, K. M'KINNON, Chute. THE CELEBRATED STALLION YOUNG AUSTRALIA Will stand this season at Beaufort, and travel the surounding district. For particulars see cards. E. WHITING, Proprietor. To all whom it may Concern. THE DRAUGHT STALLION WEE JOCK Vill stand this season at his owner's farm, Granite Hill, and will travel the surrounding district. WEE JOCK is a beautiful bay, with black points, having plenty of bone and hair, with quality, and splendid feet, and is rising four years old. Sire England's Glory, dam Rose, by Glen Esk (imp.), g.d. Bess, by Wrestler (imp.), g.g.d. by George Buchanap (imp.). For further particulars see cards. TERMS-£3; £1 to be paid when mares are stinted, and the balance when proved in toal. stinted, and the Dansmon Grass as per agreement. N. McPHIE, Owner.

## THE BEST SAVINGS BANK. LAVERTON.

The New and Model Suburb of Melbourne. The Favourite and Mcst Successful Invest-ment of the Day. Banks may Break and Public Companies Ceace 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 ether large cities in England and America. The same thing is already repeating itself in Australia, where IAND IN THE SUBURBS of MELBOURNE and SYDNEY has IN-CREASED IN VALUE 600 PER CENT. within the last few years.

within the last few years. The Agents have much pleasure in drawing The Agents have much pleasure in drawing attention to the notification recently made by the Bailway Commissioners that the Suburban Radius has been extended to Werribee, 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 vary remunerative investment.

secured what must before long prove  $\bullet$  vay remunerative investment. The extension of the suburban radius will have the effect of rendering LAVERTON One of the CHOICEST SUBURES

DAYERTON One of the CHOIOEST SUBURBS Of the Matropolis, Where Clerks, Artisans, and others can live free from all the evila of bad Drainage, etc., etc., which prove such earious 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 undeubtedly 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 fatching 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 neighbour-hood can be secured without incurring any wreat loss of time. hood 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 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 ton 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 whee statements as to the weition and

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 nan, 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 ont 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. TITLE-The best in the world and absolutely indisputable, namely, a Grown Certificate, which will be handed to buyers of 5 Allotments free from any ex-pense 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

## E1 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 lst October, 1878, and continue to inclose in EVERY DAY'S PACKING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawn upon the undersigned, and which will be cashed by them on presentation. To secure these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Lane, Sydney.

JOHN HUMPHREYS,

COMMISSION & INSULANCE 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.

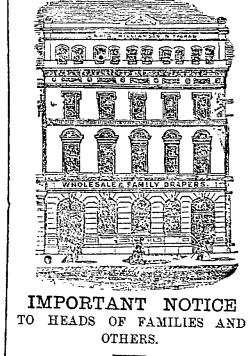
KAY'S COMPOUND, a demulcent expectorant, for Coughs and Colds.

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.

OAGULINE, -Coment for Broken Articles. Sold everywhere, Imported by all Merchants, and sold by all Chemista&c. Sole Makers-Kay BKOS., Stockport, England.

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

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Wholesale Prices,

AND THOMAS

newest goods. Persons residing in the country, including the

DRAPERY WAREHOUSE

AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET.

And their

CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE,

6 ELIZABETH STREET.

IMPORTERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN,

MELBOURNE,

Holloway's Ointment.

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ulceration:

Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat

and Shortness of Breath.

ties of respiration also palpitation stitches and short-ness of breath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this healing Ointmont over the chest and back

for at least half au hour twice a day assisted by appro priate doses of Holloway's Pills.

For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin.

This invaluable unguent has greater power

over gout and rheumatism than any other pre-

paration. None need remain in pain if its re-

noval be set about it in good earnest, by using

this infallible remedy according to printed in-atructions affixed to each pot. All settled aches

and pains are remediable in the same manner.

Gout and Rheumatism.

comparable to this remedy. It should be well rubbed over the affected parts after their due

fomentation with warm water. It acts by stimu-

lating 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,

There is no preparation for salutary effects

Piles, Fistulus, adn Exhortations.

STATISTICS PROPERTY AND

Piles, Fistulus, adn Exhortstions. The cures which this Ointment effects in healing riles and fistulas of long standing, after they have resisted all other applications, have been so countiess and hotorious throughout the world that any effort to give an ade-quate detailed statement of their number or character would be in vam. It is sufficient to know that the Ointmeut has never proved inefficacious. In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravel

\$

In Disorders of the Kaneys, Stone, and Grarel The Ointmentis asovereign remedy if it be well rui 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 its Ointment has been once used it has established its own easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidneys Doth the Ointment and Pills should be used in the Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in t

following complaints:-Bad Legs Bad breasts Fistulas Fisture Gout Serry Glandular Swell Scurvy incy Sore Heads Tudiours Sore Throats Skin Diseases Burns Bunions Chilblains Chapped Hands Piles Corus (Soit) Rheumatism Contracted and Sore Nipples Stiff Joints Scalds Tumours Ulcers Wound<sub>3</sub>

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 smalle box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest Pot Ointment one ounce Ointment one ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and Pot

Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.

"For the Blood is the Life,"



THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE. STORER.

For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities annot be too highly recommended.

For Scrofula, Seurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of 8 tinds it is a never-failing and permanent cure. It Cares Old Sores

Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck

Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs

Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face

Cures Survy Sores

Cures Cancerous Ulcers

Cures Blood and Skin Diseases

Cures Glandular Swellings

Clears the Blood from all Impure Matter, From whatever cause arising.

As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprieto solicits sufferers t? 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 Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln.

"Gentlemen,-Some ten years ago my wife betama 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 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 cure was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint re turning. I may add that it had cost us scores or pounds trying one remedy after another previous te taking your valuable medicine, for which I return my sincere thanks .-- I am Gentlemen, yours gratefully "C. S."

. "P.S .- You may make what use of the above you hink fit, but in the event of advertising it kindly keep

FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LEAVE—Melbourne 6.30a.m, 11.10a.m, 4.10p.m.7 p.m ARRIVE at Geelong 8.13a.m12.57a.m 6.15p.m 8.22 p.m LEAVE—Geelong 8.25a.m, 1.12a.m, 6.35p.m, 8.37p.m ARRIVE at Ba<sup>D</sup> arat 10.30am 3.20a.m 9 p.m 10 20p.m LEAVE—Bal.arat 6 a.m 10.50a.m 3.45p.m 10.35 p.m. Burrumbeet 6.40 a.m 11.21 a.m, 4.25 p.m Beaufort 7.30a.m 12.4 a.m, 5.22 p.m 12.0 a.m. Buauror, 8.25 a.m. 12.40 a.m. 6.20 p.m 1886.

Beaufort 7.30a.m 12.4 a.m, 4.25 p.m Beaufort 7.30a.m 12.4 a.m, 5.22 p.m 12.0 a.m. Buangor, 8.25 a.m, 12.40 a.m, 6.7 pm ARRIVE at Ararat 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 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. 3.5 p.m. LEAVE—Stawell 6.45 a.m, 10.45 p.m, 3.5 p.m. Buangor 8.25 a.m 12.45 p.m. 4.5 p.m. Buangor 8.25 a.m 12.45 p.m. 4.5 p.m. Buangor 8.25 a.m 12.45 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat 7.49 a.m. 11.55 p.m. 4.9 p.m LEAVE—Ararat, 7.49 a.m. 11.55 p.m. 4.9 p.m Buangor 8.25 a.m 12.45 p.m 4.45 pm Buangor 8.25 a.m 12.45 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 ARRIVE at Geolong 8.30 a.m 1.54 pm, 6.30 pm, 9.15 p.m. LEAVE—Geolong, 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 HAVILTON and HORMUL AVEN

10.46 p.m. FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND

Glen Thompson, 3.25 p.m. LEAVE Glen Thompson, 3.30 p.m. ARRIVE At Dunkeld. 4 p.m. Hamilton, 4.50 p.m.

LEAVE Ararat, 4.9 p.m

fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," Deing composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest 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, Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitat of the Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Compaints, Skin Eruptions, Sc., should ose 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 arising from a disordered state of the stomach, bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Lincoln England. 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." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," sol by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot 33, Farringdon Road London.

#### Beaufort Post Office.

### TIME TABLE, 1886.

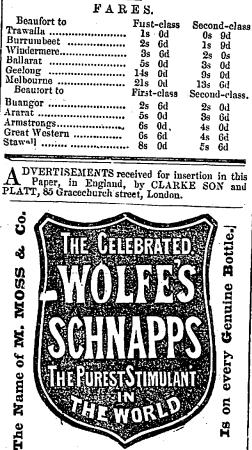
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   |     |  |                       |
|---|-----|--|-----------------------|
| Post Town                               |     | Mails arrive at Mails :los<br>Beaufort Besufor |                       |
| Melbourne                               |     | 19 10  | 8.45 a.m              |
| 200000000000000000000000000000000000000 | ••  | 12.10 р.m<br>12 р.m                            | 5 p.m.                |
| Geelong                                 | ••• | Ditto  | Ditto                 |
| Ballarat                                | ••• | Ditto  | Ditto                 |
| rawalla                                 | •   | Ditto  | Ditto                 |
| Raglan                                  |     | 4.]6 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<br>5.20 p.m                           | 11.45 a.m<br>9.20 p.m |
| Buanger                                 | ••• | Ditte  | Ditto                 |
| Eurambeer                               |     | 4 30 p.m                                       | 1 թ.ա                 |
| hirley                                  |     | Ditto  | Dittto                |

The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are despatched twice daily. Mails for Waterloo, Waterloo South (loose

bay), Main Lead, Chute, and Raglan are despatched daily from Beaufort.

M ils for Shirley, and Eurambeen are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Welnesdays, and Fridays. Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Gally (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are despatened three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays.and Fridays.

World. genuine WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS. M. MOSS & CO.,



 $oldsymbol{\gamma}$ NFINITELY 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

UDDLPHO WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC Schwarrs has been a quarter of a century keeper. 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

MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY, SOLE AGENTS WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS

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,

Extracted from the Mount Cole Eucalyptus-an ill-round remedy for every ailment. Taken internally—An excellent cure for Coughs,

Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Fog Fever, Sore Throats, Spasms, Cholera, and Bowel Complaints Used externally—It cures Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Chilblains, Old Sores, Stings from Scorpions, Cen-tipedes, 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

CHAPMAN'S PURE OIL OF MENTHA. This Oil is an excellent preventive against Con-This Oil is an excellent preventive against Con-tagious 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 <u>1</u>oz. vials, 1s 6d.; and loz. vials, 2s 6d. Prepared only by C. CHAPMAN & Co., Manufac-turers of all kinds Eucalyptus oils, &c., Middle Creek.

WholesaleAgents-Messrs. HAWKES BROS., Beaufort ; and retail from any respectable store-

#### [TESTIMONIALS.]

Chapman-Dear Sir,-I have very much pleapublic should no longer be duped by injurious, chean. fiery compounds. imitations of the variation of the va weakness in my back, caused by a fall, for eight years. Last winter it was so much worse that I The public are strongly advised to purchase could not straighten myself. I gave up work, original unopened bottles, as the Custom used three bottles of your Balsam, and can Authorities have found it necessary to prosecute safely say that it has cured me. My back is a large number of Publicans under the Trade not use anything else. Trusting others may A large number of Fublicans under the Frade Maiks 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.

your Eucalyptus Proparations, having received immediate relief and ultimate cure of severe known your remedy to fail, if promptly and persistently applied. Yours truly, Thos. G.

Mellas free deeds. Tile can be inspected by apply-ing 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 appli-cation, and all information from the Auctioneers, STAPLES, WISE, AND CO.,

S. J. TAYLOR,

## PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST,

111 ELIZABETH STREET, MELBOURNEL

(By Examination, England.) DESIRES to inform the residents of Beaufort and

D district, thathe 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.

Homepathic Medicines in great variety.

# H AVING 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 con-tinuance 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.

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, & THOMAS, 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 Are admirably adapted for the exhibition of Clips to the best advantage. A steady south light, which is so necessary to the efficient dis-play of the superior Western Wools, being a special feature; and last season all the English, Second Ergs, But Brass, moutas, and Occerations of all kinds. THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be above ailments as Holloway's Olutment of the above ailments as Holloway's Olutment Nothing car. 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.

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.

warded invariably three days after sale. CHARGES The lowest ruling in the colony, and growers

WOOLPACKS and STATION STORES sup-

SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW. Sales every Wednesday throughout the year.

GEORGE HAGUE & CO., Wool Brokers.

back my name. You can, however, reier any one Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets making private inquirles to my address as follows,-Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham." Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua

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. CRAIG, WILLIAMSON,

Proprietors.

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

# HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

Supply the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Lincleums, Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates. The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by bad debts and they save the retail profit, fully 30 per cent Extensive shipments from England and the Continent are received weekly by the several steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the newest coods. N 0 family should be without these Pills. Theirlong and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and purifying the blocd, has secured for them an imperisbable name throughout the world. A few doses produce confert, a short continuance effects a complete cure. Invalids may look forward towards this rectifying and revivilying medicine with the certainty of obtaining relief.

How to Enjoy Life

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 Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulation 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 personally. The Tailoring and Outfitting Departments having The Tailoring and Outhtting Departments having assumed such large proportions are now located at the warehouse, No. 6 Elizabeth street, close to the drapery warehouse. Cards for self measurement and patterns forwarded on application. The Stock in all 'epartments s now fully assorted The Stock in all 'epartments's now fully assorted for winter requirements, and the firm have pleasure in inviting an inspection of their possess a marvellous power in securing these great and strengthening the solids.

Our Mothers and Daughters.

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

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs:

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

Indigestion and its Cure,

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

Holloway's Pills are the be remedy known in the Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula ulcerated or turgid tonsils whooping cough, croup wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult world for the following diseases-

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|   | Ague   | Piles                                    |
| ļ | Asthma                                       | Rhoutatism                               |
| ľ | Bilious Complaint                            | Retention of terma                       |
|   | Blotches on the Skin                         | Scrotula, or King's Eri                  |
|   | Bowel Complaints                             | Sore inroats                             |
|   | Debility                                     | S'one i Favel                            |
|   | Dropey                                       | cecondi be winnton.                      |
|   | Female Irregularities<br>Fevers of all kinds | TX = D010, 122                           |
|   | Fevers of all kinds                          | U .cers                                  |
|   | Gout   | Voneral Alections                        |
|   | Hezdache                                     | Worms of all kinds                       |
|   | Indigestion                                  | Weakness from whate                      |
|   | Liver Complaints                             | cause, &c., &c.                          |
|   | Lumbago                                      | •  |

The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Hellowar'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 smallest box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pet of Ointment one ounce.

Full printed directions are affixed to each Lox and it aud 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.

Account Sales and Cheque for proceeds for will find they effect a Saving of Soven Shillings por bale by selling at Geelong instead of Melbourne. plied at lowest market rates.

Geelong, 1st July, 1

Sir,-In compliance with your request, I have much pleasure in testifying to the efficacy of

ABCHARD.

Mount Cole, Nov. 16th, 1885.-Mr. Chas.



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#### No. 576.] BEAUFORT, SATURDAY OCTOBER 30, 1886 The "Riponshire Advocate," NOTICE. PRICE SIXPENCE. Ballarat Wool Sales. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, Double Oak-tanned Well Stretched Machine It having come to my knowledge that certain To Zet, CONTAINS a complete summary of local and general answer of the week. unprincipled vendors of sewing machines have B 19. A COTTAGE, near the Court-house, Beaufort, Apply to H. P. HENNINGSEN. frequently substituted in place of the WAR001 Everingham, Greenfield, & Co **FRANK VIAL & CO.**, Macaulay Road, Hotham, and 59 Main Street, Ballarat, Manufacturers of Machine Beiting on the most approved Continental and American principles. A Large Stock of Premier Belt Lubricant on hand. Price lists and testimonials on application. 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 or rectified. We are most desirous of securing for our subscribers a regular and early delivery, but it will be impossible for our measures to prove offectual, unless we are warned by them when neglect takes place. GENUINE "WERTHEIM" WOOL, GRAIN AND TIMBER BROKERS, Machines on a similar principle, but of a far inferior make, I beg to TADVER READ PAUSE. -- If you want to keep out of the Cemetery, drink Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian Hop Bitters. SHIPPING AND COMMISSION AGENTS Hop Bitters. GRIEFENDORFF'S Bohemian Bitters. These lent tonic, and are invaluable for Liver, Kidney, and Urinary Diseases, Constipation, Poorness of Blood, Mental Depression, Billiousness, Loss of Appetite, Stomachic Ailments, and for staving off the thousand aud one ills that flesh is heir to. Sold everywhere, Chemists, Storekeepers, Hotelkeepers, Merchants, etc. INFORM the PUBLIC 1.16 AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS That EVERY PIMBLETT BROS. GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING Spring, 1886. Be disting district that they have commenced business as General Blacksmiths and Wheelwrights, and, by strict attendance to business and good workmanship, combined with moderato charges, solicit a fair share of patronage. (Established 1864.) Advertisements sent in without a written order as to MACHINE BEARS the TRADE MARK MELBOURNE AND BALLARAT. enumber of insertions, will in all cases be continued until countermanded, and no advertisement can be W E beg most respectfully to inform our clients that we shall continue to hold regular Auction and PRODUCE, every alternate THURSDAY dur-ing the ensuing Wool Sesson, at BALLARAT. Liberal advances made on Wool, Grain, and all kinds of Colonial Produce consigned to us for e in Melbourne and Ballaut, or for shipment. In connection with the abave, we have a patient Of the rithdrawn without an order in writing, delivered at the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Comoffice by 10 a.m. on the day previous to publication. BE SURE and say Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian Hop Bitters. All imitations are worthless. Victorian Consignee-August Anton Ludwig Setzer, 65 Queen-st., Melbourne. pany, a GNOME, Advertisements for this paper cannot be received after CRAWFORD $\mathbf{A}_{\bullet}$ 7 o'clock on the evening previous to vublication. Representing the Dwarf of German Fable, in a All kinds of Vohicles made and repaired. sitting postnre, with a mallet resting on his ew subscribers are only charged from the time of shoulder, and long flowing beard reaching to erdering the paper. HORSES CAREFULLY SHOD. Has much pleasure in announcing his his feet. Besides this Trade Mark the NAME "WER-In connection with the above, we beg to notify our friends that we hold public sales of Grain and Produce every TUESDAY, at the Orders to discontinue subscriptions to the paper must be in writing, delivered at the office and for the current Important Notice, Besides this Trade Mark the NAME WERT FIRST THEIM " is PAINTED in gold on the PLATE FIRST As a Further SECURITY GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING S P R I N G NOT SETION WERTHEIM SEWING FIRST GRAND SHOW Communications of a literary inture must be ad-dressed to the Editor, and must ber the signature and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication, but as a pledge of good faith. An observance of this rule will be the means of preventing lisappointment to contributure GF Address : Neill Street, Beaufort. CORN EXCHANGE, MELBOURNE, Mr. W. HARTLEY, TION OF AUSTRALASIA. OF And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballarat DENTIST SURGEON, Sturt Street, BALLARAT Head Office : Melbourno, 1 Market Buildings. SHIPMENTS (Over Bardwell's, Photographer), FOR SALE—Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bags, Gunnies, and General Station Supplies, at Current Rates. MACHINE SHIPPED to AUSTRALIA Dental Registration Certificate, No. 544b, contributors. Established 1869. Dental Registration Certificate, No. 5445, WISHES to intimate to the citizens of Deaufort has opened a permanent branch in the above places, where every operation in Dentistry may be treated. Decayed Teeth stopped from further decay. Artifi-cial 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 yeare ruin the month or masticution and appearance. ADVICE FREE. Testimonials, both English and colonial. Has STAMPED on the SHUTTLE-SLIDE the The chief features are MODERATE RATES, LARGE BONUSES, and AMPLE SECURITY. Policies opened before 31st October have a special All advertisements coming under the heads of Wanted, Missing Friends, For Sale, Rewards, if not exceeding tweaty-four words, will be inserted folo o shillings These GOODS have been EVERINGHAM GREENFIELD & CO. SPECIALLY SELECTED, Market Square, Ballarat, and Corn Exchange, Melbourne. HUGO WERTHEIM, dvantage-they will participate in the Bonus to e declared for the period ending 30th September, and sixpence. And comprise all Notices of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, will be ekarged 2s. 6d. for each insertion. MELEOURNE. THE LATEST NOVELTIES. From the best London and Continental Markets, Forms of Proposal to be had from any of the Agents throughout the colonies. Displayed advertisements, and advertisements above one inch, four shillings per inch, for the first two inser-tions, and two shillings per inch for all subsequent in-I herby inform Vendors of Sewing Machines Extraordinary in Victoria and the other Australian colonies Consisting of ALEX. H. YOUNG, Manager. THE NEWEST FASHIONS. that the WERTHEIM "GNOME" TRADE MARK, as well as the name "WERTHEIM," have been Agent for Beaufort : J. B. HUMPHREYS. Business and doublo column advertisements, if ordered or extended periods, will be charged on a reduced scale, in proportion to the number of insertions. Announcement. IN properly REGISTERED in Australia ; and that any MILLINERY, ERTON. LA infringement upon the said registration will be UNDERCLOTHING, at once proceeded against according to law. ATTENDANCE EVERY FRIDAY at MANTLES. The "Riponshire Ad rocate, Elugo Wertheim, Mr. ANDREWS, Pharmaceutical Chemist, N Street, Beautort, from 1 to 5 p.m., DOLMANS. NATHAN, THE NEW S. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, VISITÉS. 39 FLINDERS LANE EAST. Anl at Mr. E. MILLIGAN'S, Waterloo, from 9t a.m., where all necessary information can be given CIRCULATES in the following districts :- Beaufort. DRESS MATERIAS, AND Model Suburb of Melbourne. MELBOURNE, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Ragian, Charlton, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buargor, Middle Creek, Shirloy, Trawalla, Burrum-beet, Learmonth, Streatham, Skipter, and Carngham. Sole Representative and Agent in Australia for AND The Furnishing Arcade, CASHMERES IN ALL THE NEW COLORS. the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing WATERLOO COACHES. ALLOTNIENTS Company, 225 ELIZABETH STREET, £10PETRUS DE BAERE, COACHES from WATERLOO to BEAUFORT and TRAWALLA start as under :-SILKS. JOB PRINTING Agent for Beaufort and District. SATINS. From the Fifeshire Hotel at 7.30 a.m., 10.30 Black and Colored, in newest makes and EACH. MELBOURNE, a.m., and S p.m., calling at intermediate places and leaving the Waterloo Flotel at S a.m., 11 a.m., OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Machines from £4 10s. fashionable shades. BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, £1 Deposit; Balance, 105. per Easy Terms. Illustrated Catalogues. ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS, From the Railway Hotel, Beaufort, to Waterloo at 9 a.m., 12 noon, d 5 p.m. lot per month, with interest SUPPLIES MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c., NEW BEADED GAUZES, at 6 per cent. PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADS, THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE." Saturday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 7.3 POSTERS, DRAPER'S HANDBILLS FURNITURE. i.m. Laverton is situate on the main Melbourne and Monday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 11.30 a.m. CATALOGUES, DELIVERY BOOKS. TRIUMPH OF THE AGE Geolong railway line, within thirty minutes by train of the City, This being practically as near as Caulfield, Sur-Return fares to and from Beaufort, available for SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS, A Beautiful Assortment of three days, One Shilling and Sixpence; single fares, One Shilling. From the tinger post to Waterloo or Beautort, Sixpence. Wo respectfully ask the public not to be misled by the puff of our "Rival of former years." The number of Sowing Machines imported (like other goods) is no criterion of the number sold, the evidence of which lies in the fact that Melbourno is ov...tocked with the important sold. BEDSTEADS AND BEDDING, MOURNING CARDS, &c., &c., DRESS TRIMMINGS PRINTED IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE rey Hill, Brighton, Williamstown, and all the leading colors and fashionable designs. AT MELEOURNE PRICES. other favorite suburbs. CHARLES VOWLES, Proprietor, CARPETS, FLOORCLOTHS, with the importations of 1874,

GRATEFUL.-COMFORTING.

Office : Lawrence Street, Seaufort. known surveyors, Messrs. Bruford and Braim, Reasons why the "WHEELER AND WILSON" HOPPER'S DRILLETTES, on the most improved principles, the owners priding thomselves on endeavoring to make MILK PUNCH ŔRINTS, PIANOS. Sewing Machine SATEENS, &c. Is far superior to the "Singer.' The W. and W. will domore work, and doit better. ELECTROPLATED WARE, Laverton in every way GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELINIR in every design EPPS'S COCOA A MODEL SUBURE. The W. and W. is much more durable. It will last a lifetime, and run for years without repair. The W. and W. is casier to work than the Singer.  $\operatorname{VIT}$ BREAKFAST. GUNS, by all the Best English Makers Sites have been reserved for Town Hall, State Can be obtained at Smith's Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort, and the Manufactory, Snake Valley; Kid, school, Mechanics' Institute, the various churches, and other institutions, whilst 25 acres The W. and W. is not so liable to get out of "By a thorough knowledge of the natural Taffete, 3 order. The W. and W. has no cog wheels to wear away laws which govern the operations of digestion have been dedicated to the public for park and and "Diseased Nature oftentimes breaks forth in strange eruptions."-Act iii, Scene 1. de., de., de., and nutrition, and by a careful application of the Lisle Gloves, and break, as a Singer. recreation purposes. fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a The W. and W. has no heavy machinery to tire in new shades. Without Money or Security at a large cost, is in the centre of the are at present S trains daily to and from Melbourne, A Fresh Shipment of the celebrated four and six button Elaine Kid Gloves, and weary the feet, as the Singer. The W. and W. is more simple in action. **10 THE PUBLIC.** delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a con-tradicious use of such articles of diet that a con-Is 11d and 2s 11d per pair. and it will shortly be brought within the subur-The W. and W. has been awarded more prizes. titution may be gradually built up until strong ban radius, when frequent trains will run to onough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak 0N suit workmen and others. If any further proof is required of the superi-Sun Shades, All the streets are 60ft. wide, whilst the allotority of the Wheeler and Wilson, it is found in Umbrellas, ments vary from 40ft. to 50ft. frontage, with point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by Lace Bows, Ribbons, &c., &c., the fact that Singer's agent has never accepted our challenge to have the machines publicly PAYMENT TIME keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."--See article noble depths. Every allotment is guaranteed fit for immetested. In Great Variety. in the " Civil Service Gazette." We warrant every genuine W. and W. machine diate building purposes without expenditure of any kind by the purchasers, o give entire satisfaction. Made simply with boiling water or milk. GOODS FORWARDED TO ANY PART LONG & CO., Australian Agents for Wheeler Laverton will soon be one of the most go-a-head suburbs of Melbourne, whilst its proximity Sold in alb. packets by Grocers labelled and Wilson's Machines. BEWARE OF SPURIOUS IMITATIONS. MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING thus I----(being the first station beyond Newport) to the OF THE COLONY. JAMES EPPS & CO., Ties, new Railway Workshops now in course of erec-Instruction Given Gratis. HOMCOPATHIC OHEMISTS. Shirts, tion, and which are estimated to employ when WATCHMAKER, completed fully 3000 workmen all the year Collars, LONDON, ENGLAND. Most Liberal Terms in the round, renders it a certainty that this land must Hats etc. In all qualities. rapidly increase in value, and investors who buy H. P. HENNINGSEN Sole Agent for Beaufort. now will reap a rich harvest within a compara-All Sewing Machines delivered FREE of charge at Melbourne Prices. Discount allowed for Cash, or on World. tively short time. BOOKSELLER. 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 easy terms. How many thousands have I not brought to? 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 mado truitful and happy. How many wasted ruined youths of both sexes have also been restored to health, and thanked their man-hood, for having consulted me by letter. How many questions arise where the family physician is unable to unravel the case, and where often the pa tient lingers on, not daring to tell his family medica-adviser the nature of his complaint, until consumption wasting, or mental diseases set in, and the sufforer gets beyond the curable stage, and is left a hopoless wreek. A Full Assortment of S. NATHAN, WOOLENS Plain and Ornamental Frinting STATIONER & NEWS AGENT. Eor the Spring, improve the value of his own property instead THE FURNISHING ARCADE, Of Every description executed at the JUST OPENED. of benefiting a, perhaps, grasping landlerd. "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE, HAVELOCK-STREET BEAUFORT. Wonderful facilities offored to purchasers who 221 Elizabeth Street. desire to build. TMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. Lawrence-street, Beaufort, MEN'S SUITS TO MEASURE, 50s. 75 per cent, of the money required for the erection of a house advanced for four years And "TRIBUNE" OFFICE, East Charlton. SUBSCRIBERS to the?" Illustrated London News and "London Punch." H. P. HENNINGSEN, News Agent, Beaufort, TROUSERS TO MEASURE, 12s. 6d. PERMANENT ENLARGEMENT WITHOUT ANY INTEREST WHATEVER. The marvel of the Trade. Of the BOOKBINDING WEEKLY TIMES ONE BOX OF Special Notice for the CARPETS AND LINOLEUMS. REMEMBER ONLY TO TWENTY-FOU PAGES, gets beyond the current stage, and is left a hopoless wreck. A letter written in the privacy of the room and dropped in the post box reach, sine 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, h doubts removed, and he is comparatively a new man in fact, in many cases, a new being altogether. The ouly addition to the ordinary written letter is the ago, occupation, habits and symptoms, nothing more. The usual consultation fee of £1 (one pound) must be enclosed, otherwise no answer will be turned. CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS ON REASONABLE TERMS £10 Or Immense Saving to Parties Furnishing, Owing to extra large shipments coming forward PER ALLOTMENT. TS warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY COLUMNS. Poyable £1 deposit. Balance by instalments in Best Brussels Carpets, and Best Linoleums. Organs, in either sex, acquired or constitutional. MINING SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPTS, DE-In compliance with the wish of several of the A DISCOUNT OF 10 PER CENT. Gravel, and Paius in the back. Sold in boxes, 4s. 6d. of 10s per lot monthly. Will be allowed on all CASH PURCHASES LIVERY BOOKS, &c., delegates to the Conference of the Farn; ers' each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors. TITLE-CROWN CERTIFICATE. Unions held in Melbourne, an important now feature has been added to The Weekly Times, of these two lines only, with a view to lighten the stock. Sole Proprietor, F. J. CLARKE, Prepared on the shortest n otice Which will be handed to purchasers at a cost of APOTHECARIES' HALL, LINCOLN, ENGLAND £2 10s in full. namely, 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. A SPLENDID STOCK Free Deeds to Buyers of 5 Allotments. EXPORT AGENTS. THE FARMERS' GAZETTE AND UNION BOOTS AND SHOES TO SELECT FROM. Burgoyne, Burbidges and Co., Coleman-street, London turned, There are thousands of cases in daily life where consultation with one at a distance, will remote by single lotter, a great fear, a great care, and it often solves what appears as an imponetrable mystery. Many a sad heart has been made joyful on receipt of an ex-planatory letter from me. To those who are about to marry, I would say con-sult me before doing so, and prevent many after troubles and remove many unnecessary fears and prejudices; to those, more especially who have suffered in early years from discuse, or who have yielded to their passions. To these I say, at once, consult with me, do not farry, delays are daugerous, and as an expert, my time may not always be at your service, you can, by simply ca-losing one pontad, have the benefit of my experience, in the same manner as it I lived in your own town, and with the additional aivantage of thorough privacy.— Yours, truly, LOUVIS I. SMUTH RECORD." Newbery and Sons, 37 Newgate-street, Loudon. SOLICITORS\_ The increased size of the Weekly Times will enable Parliamentary Proceedings, and all Barelay and Sons, 95 Farringdon-street, London. To supply a want long felt in Ballarat, A. C. HAS OPENED A WORKROOM MESSRS PENTLAND AND ROBERTS, WARD & LIPMAN. Sanger and Sons, Oxford-street, London. Chancery Lane. matters of interest And all the London Wholesale Houses. Commission Merchants, FOR THE MAKING UP OF PRINTS AND CHEAP TO BE MORE FULLY REPORTED. MELEOURNE AGENTS. Illustrated pamphlet, with plan and all parthe Weekly Times is now the Cheapest and DRESSES AT SPECIAL LOW RATES, ROCKE, TOMPSITT, & CO., Melbourne. PHILADELPHIA, U.S.A. Where a Oustomer can depend upon getting Most Complete Weekly Newspaper ticulars, post free on application to HEMMONS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. PUBLISHED IN THE WORLD Good-Fitting and Stylish Dress made STAPLES, WISE & CO., EXPORTERS OF AMERICAN GOODS. FITCH & FRENCH. for a very Small Outlay. At the Price. 111 ELIZABETH STREET, SYDNEY AGENTS. Advances made on Consignments. THE SPORTING DEPARTMENT CLLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. Contracts for Railways and Public Works Solicited. MELBOURNE, Of the Weekly Times will continue to be ED. Row & Co. A. CRAWFORD, Special Feature in the Paper. 143 KING STREET, SYDNEY. WASHING LIQUID. ADELAIDE AGENTS. In the Weekly Times will be found a Good FAULDING & Co., Wholesale Druggists. Selection of Light Literature, comprising Ori-ginal and Selected Tales, Sketches, Household MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS LOUIS L. SMITH. I MRS. GILLOCH begs respectfully to inform the residents of Beaufort and district that she is manufacturing a "Washing Liquid," which will be found to materially lessen the labor of Washing Clothes, besides giving the clothes a good color. Warranted not to injure any article, of whatever description or texture; it will also take out paint, and improve colored articles. DIRECTIONS FOR USE-For every 3 gallons of cold water add one half-pint of the liquid, we cand soap the clothes, place in the boiler, and boil for half an hour, then rinse in plenty of water; blue and dry as usual. Soap and soak flannels in warm water, and place in boiler when fine white clothe. are taken out, and allowed to remai? 15 or 20 minutes • then dry and rinse as usual. A History of Melbourne. BRISBANE AGENTS. Hints, and the Ladies' Column. BERKLEY & TAYLOR, Wholesale Druggists. STURT STREET, FROM THE EARLIEST TIMES TO THE Address In addition to the above, The Weekly Times ELLIOTT BROTHERS & Co., Wholesale Druggists. will contain the Latest and Fullest Cablegrams, DR. L. L. SMITH, PRESENT DAY. BALLARAT NEW ZEALAND AGENTS. Commercial, Shipping, and General News, thus supplying in a condensed form the Compiled from the most Authentic KEMPTHORNE, PROSSER & Co., Wholesale Dru 182 COLLINS STREET EAST, Dunedin, Auckland, and Christchurch. WEEKLY NEWS OF THE WORLD. Sources. MELBOURNE. والمراجع والمحافظ والمحافظ والمحافظ والمحافظ والمواجع £Υ MELBOURNE AGENTS PRICE THREEPENCE C. R. STAPLES. Consultation Fee by Letter, 21. abscriptions per post 3s. 6d. per quarter, or Post free on application to 70R THE Fee for personal Consultation, L1 1s. The latter is inclusive of Medicine, RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE STAPLES, WISE & CO., 12s. per annum in advance. (ee) - Alexadaes 后,你你你你们就是你们的你要你了。" 第二 MESSRS. GORDON & GOTCH rinse as usual. So in large o al. juantities. Single Bottle 3d. Medicines forwarded, well-packed, to all the Colonics, : 86 COLLINS SI. FAST, MELBOURNE 111 ELIZABETH STREET. India and Europe. COLLINS STREET WST 化丙酮 医静脉 \_MELBOURNE. 1 82 COLLINS STREET EAST Melbourn

The township has been laid out by the well-

# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY OCTOBER 30, 1886,

#### COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKEI.

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; Date, 2s 10d to 3s 2d ; hay, sheaves, L3 to L4 5. ; do., manger, L5 to L5 10s; potatoes, L2 10s to L2 los; straw, oaten, 50s; do., wheaten, 15s: peas 3s to 3s 4d; bran, is 11 µollard, 18 6d; bonedust, L6 103; flour, L11 to L11 10s.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET

A very quiet week has been passed through in the produce market, very little stuff being offered. We have not heard of any sales of wheat being effected; indeed, we do not think there is now much to come in. For flour, the auotation is still L11 7s 6d, at which figure there is a good demand. At Horsham, wheat has declined, and is now selling at 4s 6d per bushel. There is also a weaker feeling apparent at Donald, where 4s 9d to 4s 10d is quoted ; but at St. Arnaud the quotation is still 5s per bushel. In this district oats remain as previously quoted, but we have only heard of one transaction, 20 bags selling at our quotations. A few loads of Warrnambool potatoes have come in and were taken up at an advance of 10s per ton on last week's rates. Hay is barely supplied at L4 15s per ton for trusses. Fresh butter continues to come in freely, and is easier; but eggs are firming and are wanted at 7d per dozen. We aucte :

Wheat, 5s per bushel; oats, 3s 2d to 3s 3d, bags in; pollard, 1s 3kd per bushel; bran, 1s 21d per bushel; Cape barley, 4s; Euglish barley, none; peas, none; flour, L11 7s 6d per ton; Warrnambool potatoes, L3 15s per ton; Ballarat potatoes, L2 per ton; hay, sheaves, L4 10s; trussed, do., L4 15s per ton ; straw, L1 10s per ton ; chaff, 5s per cwt ; onions, 9s; butter, fresh, 10d per lb; butter, potted, 7d per lb; hams, 10d; bacon, 8d per lb ; cheese,  $7\frac{1}{2}d$  ; eggs, 6d to 7d per dozen. —" Advertiser.'

NOVEL USE OF ELECTRICITY.

An interesting communication describing an operation for extracting an iron fork that had been swallowed by a conjurer, porformed by Dr. Polaillon, was made in the last sitting of the Paris Academy for Medicine. The patient was by profession a sword swallower at fairs, but one day, while amusing himself with company at a restaurant, by concealing n fork in bis throat, a sudden spasm caused it to descend beyond reach. Although, he did not suffer great inconvenience, he came to Paris to undergo the operation of extraction. The surgeons were at first unable to discover the position of the fork, and even doubted whether the accident had really occurred, until the surgeons had the idea of employing a probe placed in connection with an electric bell. The instrument was inserted into the stomach by the throat, and presently a sound was produced to the bell, showing that the probe had encountered the metal. A further

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-PAPERS. Bygraves, James. Corkhill, John. Dunn, James. Flower, T. Langdon, Mr. Manners, Mr.; Maibacher, Maria; M'Milin, John. Smith, Elizabeth. Thompson, Mr. Wilson, Geo.; Whitfield, Mrs. Jos.; Westbrook, Robert. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress.

Beaufort, October 29th, 1886.

Bipoushire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

THE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1886.

THE Bill, which was read a first time in the Assembly last week to further amend the Local Government Act, is a miscellany of provisions, extending pretty well over the disease. No fatal cases have yet occurred. whole range of the enactment with which it deals. It commences with a variation of the conditions under which municipalities may be brought into existence, united, or disrupted, and it winds up by providing that a new des-

main road rates. The sections having reference to main roads are the most important in the Bill. All highways, upon which the traffic is exceptionally heavy, may be brought to the 29th instant was 4.04. under this category at the discretion, however, of the Governor in Council; and upon trict, but not to exceed in amount a shilling

is provided for, under a not illiberal scale. Two pounds is to be given by the State for limit, however, that the total amount to be thus distributed in any one year is not to exceed £400,000. As regards the general endowment, the life of which has been so frequently threatened, a fresh lease of vitality is given to it. Melbourne and Geelong are £2000 in any year, and the maximum to be go homo. distributed is not to exceed the old limit of

 $\pounds 310.000$ . There are several provisions deal-

better, and had partaken of a hearty breakfast.

Dr. Nolan certified to the cause of death being

an affection of the heart. The remains were

interred in the Waterloo Cemetery on Wednes-

A general meeting of gentlemen interested in the Beaufort Jockey Club was held at the Victoria Hotel on Monday last. The programme of 1885 was adopted for races to be held on New Years' Day, stewards and other officers were appointed, and a fair start was made for the arrangement of a good day's sport. The new course, which was surveyed by a professional man, will be used for the first time. It has been cleared of all obstructions, and there is no better course in the district. It is hoped by those who have taken the matter in hand, now that the course is enclosed, and a good running track made, that owners of horses will patronise the meeting liberally. The programme will be published in due time. Being about to leave Beaufort Mr. M'Donald

ing sale," particulars relating to which will be found in another column. Auction Sales .- This day, at the Bank of Victoria, at 1 o'clock. On 20th November, at the Golden Age Hotel, at 2 o'clock. Mr. W.

E. Nickols will conduct both sales, particulars food. of which appear in our advertising columns. The "Sketcher" for November, a copy of

which we have received from the publishers, contains a number of excellent engravings, their diseases fully in the face, and at once while the reading matter embraces the whole of the current news. A colored supplement hu-morously depicts the .traubles Mr. Green experienced in the purchase of a horse. Mr. Henningsen is the local agent, from whom copies may be obtained.

Measles have broken out at Waterloo, a large number of children being afflicted with the

The team of five members of the Beaufort Rifle Club who took part in the matches held at Ararat last week made a very good average, considering the large number of competitors. Mr. J. Chapman was the most successful, securing the following prizes :- All Comers' Handi cap, third prize, £5. In the Ararat Spring complaints of all classes of society. cription of rate may be levied to be known as Stakes, £1 ; Merchants' Prizes, 6th prize ; Trial Stakes 10s; Pool matches, 4s 6d. Messrs. T. Archard, J. M'Rae, and J. M'Keich also were prizetakers in several of the matches.

The total rainfall at Beaufort from the 1st

Mr. J. W. Cook, an old resident of Beaufort, returned from the Teetulpa diggings on Thursever, of the Governor in Council; and upon day. He gives a very gloomy account of the the proclamation being made, the Council is fields, putting them down as a perfect fraud, the proclamation being wave, the and is of opinion that the whole daing is a summer to have power to levy main road rates, appli-He advises all diggers to stop at home, and not He advises all diggers to stop at home, and not have been applied by the source of the dis-to the source of the dislian newspaper reports. Another miner passing through Beaufort the same day, returning from in the pound. As an inducement to levy this through Beaufort the same day, returning from the diggings, thoroughly bore out Mr. Cook's particular description of rate, an endowment opinion of the field.

The friends of Mr. W. Schlicht, an old and much respected townsman, will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from his severe illevery one raised by local taxation, with the noss caused by the rupture of a blood vessel on Monday last. He is under the care of Dr. Johnston, and it is hoped that he will be able Brighton. to get about again in a fortnight or so.

Georgina Anderson, a little girl living at Pelham street, Carlton, was treated at the Melbourne Hospital on Wednesday for a wound on her nose, caused by a rat attacking last, and the last programme was not less enher in bed, while she was asleep with her to share with the country cities and boroughs, sister. When the wound, which was a rather the Sea," and we devoutly hope he may get it but no municipality is to get more than nasty one, had been dressed, sho was able to

Millie Herbert has got a new stentorian boom An "Argus" Townsville telegram reports in which she says "I dreamt my Little Boy of the death of a boy, aged nine years, from al-£310,000. There are several provisions deal-ing with the control of the accounts. The turday night with his mother, who gave him lets dipped in Dew." Carrots dipped in gin are Thee," and Harry Carrots warbles about "Vio-Treasurer is, under no pretext, to hold any half a tumbler of brandy neat. He walked better, but perhaps Harry never tried them. other office at the disposal of the Council of home, but died on Sunday. A post mortem Some of these songs are fully equal to the whose funds he is the custodian; and for showed that death had resulted from alcoholic shriek a cat gives when run over by a tramindication of the locality of the fork was ob-tained by passing a strong magnet over the stomach, which produced when on a certain stomach is released a passion for strong drink, and insisted stomach, which produced when on a certain stomach is released a passion for strong drink, and insisted stomach is released a passion for strong drink, and insisted intervention a certain stomach is released a passion for strong drink, and insisted intervention a certain stomach is released a passion for strong drink, and insisted intervention a certain stomach is released a passion for strong drink, and insisted intervention a certain stomach is released a passion for strong drink, and insisted intervention a certain interventin a constant a certain intervention a certain intervent per day, are provided. Nor sre unqualified woman, and his father is serving a term of Engineers to be permitted. No matter what | imprisonment for wife-beating. The bill to amend the law relating to the they may be called-Inspectors, Clerks of impounding of cattle was laid on the table of Works, or what not-the Bill will have none the Legislative Assembly on Tuesday. The of them, and if a Council will retain the serobject of the Bill is to deal with what is known as the travelling stock nuisance. The vices of such, it will have to suffer. The trespass rate for stock within the colony is Minister may in the first instance require the now one farthing per bead. It has been alremoval of the unqualified, or uncertificated leged that in many instances the owners of officer. If the Council will not remove him. the stock who have been affected by the cetthe Minister, "may, by order under his hands, ting up of the original runs prefer to let cause all or any moneys payable, or to be their stock run about and to tisk the payment of the fine than to take proper steps come payable to such municipality out of the with the view of keeping them under control consolidated revenue, or on account of the and preventing them trespassing. To meet fees. fines or penalties, which may be payable this difficulty the bill provides for the into such Council," to be withheld until the crease of the fine from one farthing to 1d per law is complied with, and the disqualified head. Among the various opponents of the official sent about his business. At present Panama, one of the most original senses seems certificates of "service" are recognised. An to be Mr. Thompson, "of the United States," Engineer who cannot show an actual profeswho according to the "La France," protests sional status is tolerated, if he has been so against the undertaking on the ground that many years engaged in municipal work. He the piercing of the isthmus must have the almost immediate effect of destroying Engcan get a "certificate of service." But if the land. He has addressed to the proper authorities a statement in which he sets forth Town Clerks and Secretaries, they are to be that the warm stream flowing from the Gulf thy lawful wife ?' "Yea, verily I do," said looked more strictly after. Any officer of of Mexico is beaten back by the isthmus of this class who allows his books to remain in Panama, and directed to the shores of England, which it fertilises. To cut through the arrear for any period more than fourteen isthmus will be to give another course to the days, and cannot plead some sufficiently satis-Gulf Stream ; when England, exposed to an factory excuse, is to be fined £25 for every Arctic temperature, will become a second offence, and "this sum shall be deducted by Labrador. Her coasts will be covered with ice, desolation will spread over the face of her land, her commorce and civilisation will due to such officer and be paid into the mube at an end, and France, for so many cennicipal fund." It will be admitted that if the turies her rival, will triumph over her. Englishmen may console themselves by re- only to see her three children drawn out of Hawthorn Borough will quicken them up in measure is a brief one, it is by no means an unimportant one. It is not the kind of Bill flecting that at the present rate of progress in the water lifeless. All attempts to restore that you can touch a man or body of men in to excite long debates in either House, but if the works on the isthmus, it will be some animation proved futile. An inquest was no more tender spot than the breeches time before this melancholy consummation is held on Monday, when a verdict of accidentit should become law its effects will be felt in reached. the country, nevertheless. The Queen has appointed Sir William F. Tuesday, November 2, (the Cup day), and Stawell to be Lieutenant-Governor of Vic-Tuesday, November 9 (the Prince of Wales' toria in recognition of his public services. Birthday), will be observed as public holidays. From the statement of Mrs. M'Buan, the All post offices will be closed to the public at disuppearance of Ragian Davey from Albury Waterloo, 50oz.; New Victoria, 40oz.; New 10 a.m. on each of those days. The first dewould seem to have been effected by foul play. Victoria, No. 2 Tribute, 10oz. ; Saxon Consols, The woman asserts that, hearing her dog bark, she looked out on Wednesday night and That dreaded disease, diphtheria, is yet prosaw two men supporting a third going towards valent at Ragiun. A daughter of Mr. Peter the river. Traces of blood were found where Grant's succumbed on Tuesday last from the she indicated. disease, and several other members of the family are now afflicted with it. There are several other A ghastly discovery was made in a stable adjoining the premises of Mr. J. E. Tonkin, families in the locality where the disease is present in a mild form. at Bathurst (says the "Age") on Wednesday Mr. George Dobie, carpenter, a very old resinight. On going into the stable, a son of Mr. dent of Chute, died suddenly on Tuesday last. It appears that Dr. Nolan had been attending Tonkin found the dead body of an infant with a dog lying beside it. The right leg and right the deceased, who was suffering from erysipelas, arm were eaten away, and the rest of the and on Tuesday he came into Beaufort for the body was in an advanced state of decomposipurpose of consulting the doctor. On reaching the doctor's residence deceased was seized with tian

The tribe of blacks (says the "Townsville | Captain M'Lean, of the ship Loch Sloy, Herald ") who obtain their living along the (says the "Age"), is the bearer of a painful coast north of Townsville, last week reported tale of the sea, the incident which occurred to Mr. Wagner, of the Bohle River, that two during his last voyage from the colonies to of their number had been taken by alligators. England. It appears that when about 30 It appears that a male and female aboriginal days out he fell in with the ship Greta, under camped on a piece of land which at high tide the command of Captain Cassidy, who is was surrounded by water. While sleeping well-known in Victoria, and was signalled the male was seized by an alligator and taken that Mrs. Cassidy was very ill, and asked if away, and on his gin trying to escape to the the Loch Sloy had a medical man on board; mainland the next morning before the tide but as the vessel had no passengers except had receded she was also seized and Gragged Mrs. Captain M'Lean, there was no such beneath the surface of the water. The tribe, officer. Captain M<sup>4</sup>Lean then voluntcored who were camped on the mainland, were aphis services and those of Mrs. M'Lean, and at prised of the first tragedy by the screams of once went on board the Greta, when it was of the Blue House, announces a "cheap clear- the gin, but could render no assistance, and ascertained that Mrs. Cassidy was about to be they themselves witnessed the tragic end of confined, and she died in childbirth. The the unfortunate woman. Mr. Wagner states child was then placed in the care of Mrs.

that as the warm weather approaches the M'Lean. Before the voyage of the Loch Sloy monsters who have previously lain torpid was over, Mrs. M'Lean must have had her are actively cluising about in search of hands full, as she gave birth to two fine toys. By good nursing on the part of Captain Holloway's Ointment and Pills.-Ever M'Lean and the extraordinary courage of his Jseful. The afflicted by illness should look wife the three children were safely landed in

England.

seek a remedy for them. A short search A man's head has been found in a hollow will convince the most sceptical that these tree near Mokepilly Creek. It was at first noble medicaments have afforded ease, comsupposed to be that of Forbes, whose headless fort, and oftentimes complete recovery, to the trunk was found some years ago near Stawell, but it is pronounced to be the skull of an the hon. secretary, Mr. D. Mason, and he most tortured sufferers. The Ointment will cure all descriptions of sores, wounds, bad legs, sprains, eruptions, erysipelas, rheumaturbed for over fifteen years. tism, gout, and skin affections. The Pills

On Wednesday morning as a young man never fail in correcting and strengthening the named P. Walsh was in search for cattle in a stomach, and in restoring a deranged liver to paddock near the road between Ballarat and wholesome condition, in rousing torpid kid-Smythesdale, he was horrified to discover a neys to increase their secretion, and in re-es- couple of dogs devouring the body of a dead tablishing the natural healthy activity of the man. The body presented a most terrible bowels. Holloways are the remedies for appearance, the face having been eaten away. and the head almost torn from the body by

the fangs of the brutes. Exposure during the The Heathcote correspondent of the "Age" late wintry weather is supposed to be the wires :--- " Constable Cox, of Pyalong, on cause of death. The body is that of a China-Sunday arrested a young man, giving the name of Herbert George Miller, representing man.

himself to be a traveller for Messrs. Stein-A final meeting of the Camperdown comfield, Levinson, and Co., of Melhourne, mittee in connection with the Heytesbury charged with abducting Susan Redford, a Forest bush fires relief fund was held on the 22nd instant. The total amount received was raded the streets, consisting of the members girl under 15 years of age. The pair drove to Cook's hotel, Pyalong, last night in a £3,259 6s. The expense of distributing this of the several societies and the Fire Brigade. phaeton and pair of ponies, passed as man sum was £51 19s 1d.

and wife, and in the morning Miller had no In reference to the unemployed in Sydney, money to pay his account. Enquiries being a "Herald" telegram contains the following made, the girl stated, that Miller had induced | -- " On Tuesday application was made for 20 her to leave Melbourne, stating that he had a | men from the ranks of the unemployed to go good situation for her. He afterwards to Bourke wool washing, at a pound a week threatened to leave her in the bush if she and found. Fourteen were engaged, and an would not pass as his wife. She consented officer went to the train to see them off, they through fear. Miller states that he hired having their train fare paid. Only five out the ponies from a Mr. M'Caffrey, at North of the number turned up, and these were intoxicated so that no one was fit to leave."

Another outrage on a young girl, fourteen A Sydney paper states as follows :- The new programme of the Chicago Minstrels at years of age, was attompted (says the " Hethe Sydney Gaiety is not much worse than the rald ") in Sydney, on Tuesday. Two constables were on duty near St. Mary's Cathedral, when they noticed two men sneaking along tertaining than a first-class dog fight. Mr. Whitworth now sings "Give me a home by by the fence and stopped them. Just afterwards the girl came to them crying, with her -say by the Dead Sea or the Caspian. Miss face bleeding, and identified one of the men, William Partridge, as one who had roughly treated her while attempting a criminal assault. Partiidge was brought up on Wednesday morning and remanded.

Yesterday's "Ararat Advertiser" says :-A sad case of suicide occurred at Mount Mistake on Tueslay last, when a young man Theatre, when a body of men in the ball com-

UNITED FRIENDLY SOCIETIES DEMONSTRATION.

.

Pursuant to announcement on Tuesday last the several friendly societies in Reaufort held a demonstration in celebration of their foundation. At 12 noon all business places were closed, and shortly afterwards a procession started from the weighbridge, each of the societies being represented, while a good number of the members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade attended in uniform, and materially assisted in the procession. The Juvenile Drum and Fife Band headed the procession, and Mounted-Constable Bourke acted as marshall. After parading the principal streets the procession proceeded to the Beaufort Park. The weather, unfortunately, was not very fine, and consequently there was not a large attendance. The ticket of admission at the gates (6d.) entitled the holder to refreshments, consisting of a cup of coffee or tea and a sandwich, with cake. A number of sports were entered into with spirit, a scratch football match being the leading feature. The several committees in connection with the affair, whose name is legion, worked hard to bring the whole demonstration to a successful issue, while the bulk of the work devolved on

carried out his duties in a thoroughly satisfactory manner. The following are the results 

; T. Archard, 2; W. Trompf, 3. Siamese Race, 100 yards .- M'Farlane and R. Wilson, 1.

Drop or Place Kick with Football.-R Wilson, 1, 64 yds.

Boys' Race .- P. Rogers, 1; J. Baird, 2; T. Carver, 3.

Egg and Spoon Race.-S. Male, 1. Bicycle Race, one mile.-P. Broadbent, 1;

J. Wotherspoon, 2; E. Thomas, 3. Sack Race.--W. Trompf. 1; G. Calwell, 2.

Putting the Stone .- G. Calwell, 1.

In the evening a torchlight procession pa-Fireworks were liberally displayed, and the procession was a great success from a spectacular point of view. A concert followed, at which Mr. T. G. Archard, P.G. of the Oddfellows Lodge presided. Songs and recitations were given ov members of the Juvenile Tent of Rechabites, and a really good programme was gone through. A ball followed. which was largely attended, and wound up a good afternoon and evening's amusement. which would have been much more enjugable had the weather been finer. However, all concerned are worthy of maise for the energy displayed, and as we understand the affair is

SERIOUS RIOT AT LISMORE

will attend it next year.

to be an annual one we hope better success

SYDNEY, Wednesday, The "Argus" Sydney correspondet wires:-A serious riot occurred at Lismore last night. Miss O'Gorman, an escaped nun, who had been lecturing at various places in the colony. was about to address a meeting in the Albert

spot, a slight protuberance as if some solid object under the skin had been attracted towards it. The exact place having been discovered, the extraction, by an incision, presented no great difficulty, and was succesfully performed. The fork measured over eight inches in length and weighed two ounces. Dr. Polaillon said that this was the nineteenth case recorded of persons swallowing forks.-Extract.

#### MARRIED IN SPITE OF THEM. SELVES.

Many years ago an excellent Quaker gentleman of Philadelphia took to himself a wife without any formal ceremony, both the parties to the union believing a ceremony, to be unneccessary. The Governor of the State, who was a warm personal friend of both, begged them to be married in due form, to which they objected, saying that they were married already. But one day the Governor, being invited with other friends to dine with the Quaker, adroitly turned the conversation upon the subject of matrimony. In the discussion which followed, he addressed his host | Bill passes, it will abolish these. As for the personally, saying : "Seth, I understand theo to say that thou dost consider Hannah to be he. "Thou wilt certainly cherish her as thy wife as long as thou shalt live ?" "Indeed I shall," replied the host, looking proudly at Hannah. Presently the Governor turned to the wife : "Hannah," said he, "thou dost love Seth as thy true and faithful husband?" "Truly I do," said she. "And thou wilt be the Council from the salary due or becoming" a true and faithful wife to him." "Yea," said she. "Then," said the Governor, rising with dignity, "by the authority vested in me as Chief Magistrate of this Commonwealth, I pronounce you man and wife."

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 regularity 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 6ez. lessens the svil. Brace and stimulate them wich Udolpho Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic Se onapps.

A crime, exceeding in horror anything usion record (writes the "Argus" corresponden:), has just occupied the attention of the magistracy at St. Orien, in France. It was discovered that the newly-buried corpse of a young girl named Fermande Mery had been exhame I from the constery at that place, and subjected to outrage. This was in March 1-st, but no clue was obtained to the perpetiator of the crime. In June a second body was examined, that of Pauline Chaillet, and escreed away. In this ins ance the police got on the track of the vampile, and arrested him in assession of the corpse. After some hesitation he avowed himself quilty of both pro--1 autous. He is a young man, 26 years of a ", moved Henry Blot, with intensely black, day, when a large number of friends paid the Hinking eves, de p'y sunk in their orbits, last tribute of respect to the deceased. Only a

a fit, but on restoratives being applied he rallied Councillor Cain, the mayor elect of Melfor a few minutes, when he dropped suddenly bourne, was presented to his Excellency the on the floor, and expired. While coming in from Governor on Thursday. Waterloo the deceased stated that he 'felt much

A telegram from Melbourne in last night's Evening Post" says :- A serious charge one of the best in Western Kansas. The has been made against the Protestant refuge, river rose fifteen feet in six hours, and the at Carlton, by Dr. Tweedale. At a meeting mill, with most of its contents, was torn away of the Central Board of Health he said that a by the force of the current. Part of the manumber of babies are deliberately done away chinery had been removed before the building is if an expres ion of countenance that is alto. few months since Mrs. Dobie died a somewhat with there by mothers, who refine to give was wrecked. The property was valued at them nourishment. £12,000.

feature in this visit of Providence. The major that death resulted. The deceased, who their escape through windows and otherwise, second part of the programme was propped up is well known in this town, was of intem- Miss O'Gorman also getting out that way to some extent by "Silver Rhine," but she perate habits, and when under the influence before any violence was committed. The all her best attempts."

A cockney hicyclist was coming at a great sneed down Pitt street, one of the steepest streets in Edinburgh, when his machine capsized and landed him in the middle of the road. Two carters were passing and they promptly came to his assistance. " Maun. hoo did ve fa?" kindly enquired one of the carters, To which he received this answer: I was coming down that declivity with such velocity that I lost my gravity and fell on the macadamised road." The carters turned from the unfortunate rider with true insular contempt. "C'wa', Jock." said one to his mate. "If I'd kent the creatur was a forriner, he would a lain in the gutter lang encugh for me."

A shocking drowning fatality occurred at Avoca, near Smithfield, Sydney, on Saturday afternoon, whereby three children belonging to J. Turner, a butcher, employed in Sydney, met their death. One of the children was (save an "Age" telegram) sent to bring some water from an open dam, and was accompanied by three others. While thus engaged the youngest, named Ernest, aged two years and eleven months, fell into the water, and his brother Arthur, in endeavoring to grasp him. met with a similar fate. The sister, Mary Jane, aged S, then bravely jumped into the water to reacue her two brothers, while the fourth ran to acquaint the mother of the safety of both body and soul. Perhaps the sad mishap. The mother ran to the spot, but inflicting of such penalties as those on the pocket. ally drowned was returned.

was incapable of supporting the weight of of drink his conduct was at times very vio-Roman Catholics and Orangemen came into "The Maid of the Mill" and other gems, lent. In fact he was at one time committed collision and a free fight ensued, in which which bore down her performance in spite of to the Asylum for Insane. It appears that chairs, stock whips, and other articles were of late he had been drinking heavily, and on freely used to the serious injury of both sides. Tuesday bade some friends good bye, saying The Orangemen at last gave way, and the he was going to die. A few hours after- hall was taken possession of by the Roman wards he was found lying in a hut opposite Catholic party. The ball was a scene of the the hotel, bleeding from wounds in the throat utmost confusion, the furniture being conwhich he said were self-inflicted with a razor siderably damaged. A fight took place in the found lying near him. He lived about an town this morning, and serious consequences

hour after his removal to the hotel. are anticipated as the Orangemen decare The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ara- their intention of securing the delivery of rat Advertiser " writes : -- Shire and borough | Miss O'Gorman's lecture at whatever cost. councils hardly seem fully alive to their res-Thursday.

ponsibilities in the matter of taking care of A serious riot was narrowly averted at the lives and limbs of the ratepayers, within Lismore to day. It was announced that Miss their boundaries. But the borough of Haw-O'Gorman was to deliver the lecture which thorn has had an awakening. A Mrs. Reshe was prevented from giving on Tuesday nolds has recovered £250 for damages sus- night by the Roman Catholics. Large bands tained in falling over a heap of road scrap of axcited horsemen, Orangemen and Roman ings. But like those who loose at gambling Catholics, collected in the town from all parts in proportion to the winners, one hears of of the district, the majority of them being but a small percentage of the cases of which armed with heavy riding whips, bludgeons, this Hawthorn business is an illustration. sticks, etc., and some with revolvers, the How many times have people stumbled over weapons being flourished menacingly. The obstructions in the roadway on a dark night police force was utterly inadequate to prevent with the result of a painfully stubbed toe or any disturbance, but the Orangemen, who barked shin. The bodily injury was naoutnumbered the others by 3 to 1, were preturally too small to induce the sufferer to seek | vailed on to postpone the lecture. The decithe aid of the law courts. But who shall say sion was received with jeers and ironical how much his salvation has been endangered cheers by the Roman Catholics, and a melee by the sulphurous language that has issued was only prevented by the police. Some of from his lips for some minutes. Thus, then, the sufferers in Tuesday night's fight were the authorities should be more heedful of among the crowd, vowing vengeauce. trust, in that they have no right to peril the

#### THE SHEEP FLOCKS OF SOUTH AMERICA.

Our "Argus" Dunedin correspondent writes that advices have been received from Buenos Ayres by Captain Baldwin, of Dunedin, who recently visited South America, to the effect that a featful loss of sheep had taken place in that country, the loss being placed as high even as 20,000,000 sheep and lambs. His private advices are borne out by the "Standard," of Buenos Ayres, of July 11, which says :- "Every day brings fresh confirmation of the widespread losses of sheep, that credits amounting to 392,000,000 franes the estimate being 20,000,000, including lambs. Only a small number perished in the

(about £16,000,000) shall be voted for military floods, the mortality being chiefly caused by It is reported that Sir Samuel Wilson, M.P., an epidemic, which some farmers ascribe to a change in the grasses of the districts heretoand Sir Daniel Cooper, Bart., will be included fore overstocked. There has been no loss in the outside thinly settled camps." An estanciero of 25 years' experience, born and bred in the country, the owner of two estancias, writes to the "Standard" about this matter. He estimates the loss of big sheep from 5.000,000 to 10,000,000, and says the increase will be nil, which thus brings up the loss to over 20,000,000, a value little short of £3,000,000 sterling. Farmers who have lost least have sent in 2,000 to 3,000 skeepskins. This is irrespective of floods, and is the result of an epidemic, the nature or origin of which is unexplained. The same paper of July 27 who, it is announced, are to leave on the 31st | again refers to the matter thus :- "There has inst. for New Caledonia, one-eighth will be fe- not been such mortality amongst the flocks

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ear Ti for

1 of 27 years; and it is feared that the suffer-

Sir Saul Samuel, the agent-general for New South Wales, suggests that the institute should consist of subscribing members, and that the Royal Colonial Institute should be absorbed by who may desire to visit Melbourne during the it; also, that the public should be admitted free on certain days. The Queen will lay the foundation stone of the Imperial Institute on the 28th June, 1887,

and naval purposes.

being the 49th anniversary of Her Majesty's coronation. Great pomp and ceremony will be observed on the occasion. Sir William Clarke, Bart., has given £1,000 towards the fund for the Imporial Institute. Of the batch of recidivistes, 426 in number,

Cable News.

(FROM THE ABGUS CORRESPONDENT)

General Boulanger and Admiral Aube, the

French Ministers of War and Marine, demand

LONDON, Oct. 27.

Oct. 28.

males. The average number of offences com- since the great drought of 1859, an interval mitted by the recidivistes is 15.

ivery only by letter carrier will be effected, but all country mails will be despatched and received as usual. No money-order, or savings bank business will be transacted. On November 2 the telegraph offices will be open to the public as usual; and on November 9 offices appointed to be open on bolidays will be open as usual, while other offices will be in the committee appointed in connection with

open only from S.30 to 10 a.m., and from 6 the proposed Imperial Institute. to 7 p.m. Very liberal inducements are offered by the Railway departments to country residents coming race season. Cheap fares and tickets,

are very attractive. A waterspout at Sylvan Grove, Kan., re-

which will hold good for a fortnight or more, cently caused the total wreckage of a mill,

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| HOME   | RULE.   | our festive board, and his mellow laugh<br>awakes the echoes of the den as he joins the  |  | Mc. Johnson is duly delighted to hear of<br>my success, since it reflects credit on himself,  | "Help me to bear it, O Lord! help me to<br>bear it!"-is it my fancy, or did she really   | Solonable passient when the thing was hinted<br>at. "Ay coorse, Aileen, my lady," said he,  | patience, weary heart. The end would come,<br>did come, and in this wise.  |
| The farmer sat in his a Rosy and f                                     | old arm chair.  | chief in his after-dinner smoke.<br>Now and then he spends an evening with<br>the "femule element" of the family, joining                  | an ass' to do that."<br>"Spare us, Vio," laughs Freddie, "between<br>Gorden and your beloved Spoopendyks, what                           | and generously offers to coach me up<br>for May, which offer I gratefully accept.   | uttrr the words? I know not, for by a violent effort she conquers her outburst as if   | "yc'll do jist as ye loike, yez always do, but<br>niver will ye get my consint, nor a farden of   | One afternoon, this man, whom they called<br>Joe the hatter, was standing at the door,   |
| "Kate, 1 de<br>mil to his wife, wi                                     | clare,"<br>10 was knitting near,                                      | in Freddie's songs, beating Ag at chess, and<br>ignoring me in toto, as a rule, though I   | an infliction our lives have become !"<br>Which is true enough, sceing that Vie has  |   | by magic, and rises to her feet.<br>"Go to mamma, Doll, will you," she says,<br>almost calmly, "I'll join you in a moment                      | my money nayther, until that ould Scotch<br>nagur puts down pound for pound wid me.<br>And that's the price of Daniel Bryce; more               | lounging lazily sgainst the jamb, smoking,<br>she watching him as usual, when she<br>saw him suddenly start, flush up, and                 |
| mha herd ti  | mes here  | sometimes find his blue-grey eyes fixed<br>on me in a way that confuses me consider-   | racy picces, and is everlasting "chewing"  | CHAPPER VI.   | or two, as soon as I get over my fit of selfish-<br>ness," with a faint smile.   | betoken that's poethry, and so there ye have<br>both rhyme and razon."  | turn into the bar-room. Presently a stout-<br>ish, red-whiskered man entered from the road,  |
| Though the leaf of life<br>"I am the king, thou                        |   | ably.<br>"Ag," I say once, when he goes, "I  | them over for our benefit, till in desperation<br>we ping our ears, pelt him with potatoes, gag  | Easter comes and goes very quickly. We<br>had not even a flying visit from Lix to break   | "Don't call it that, Ag. It's only natural<br>you should feel it deeply. You'll miss her   | fools, and although love in a cottage is all  | and throwing down a pound note, loudly de-<br>clared his intention of shouting for all hands,  |
| Of this fair   | green;  | his bad habit of staring people out of counten-  | him, and resort to various other experiments<br>to silence his ravings.<br>"I say, though" he burst out, off on his                      | the monotony, for it has been arranged that<br>he is to come over on leave of absence at the<br>ord of June, and take Freddie back with him         | terribly—"<br>She interrupts me impatiently :  | very pretty in your school-girl romances,<br>still the hard practical reality is another<br>matter, and they both knew that well                | the bar. She quietly served the drinks, keep-  |
| As when thou wert a vi<br>And I a bla                                  | ui0,  | "He never stares at me," mischievously<br>affirms Ag.  | hobby at once, doesn't he describe Brito-<br>marte spiendidly-   | to share the nest he is preparing.<br>Sceing that it is useless to hold out longer.   | "Don't say any more, Doll-I can't stand it.<br>Go to the others and tell them I'm coming."   | enough. And young Cameron was an honor-<br>able fellow, who could not bear to think of  | while.   |
| In love—af<br>My fondest hopes woul                                    | d be delayed.   | "He must take me for an escaped member<br>of a menagerie."   | 'She was iron sinewed and satin skinned,<br>Ribbed like a drum and limbed like a   | the chief has graciously given in, and thus matters stand.  | Half offended, I obey her, and a few<br>minutes later she appears, her usual calm,   | dragging down a wife, and such a wife, to a<br>life of poverty and domestic drudgery. They  | his hands and lips were trembling nervously.<br>The new-comer, who was somewhat the worse  |
| " Now, whether the day<br>In rain or s                                 | shine,  | "Perhaps thinks you are a little dear,"<br>suggests Vic.<br>"That's borrowed, Vic." I assert disdain-                                      | deer-'"<br>"Stop, fiend !" cries Freddie, launching a  | "Freddic is up to her eyes in the materials<br>of her modest trousseau, and many a sweet<br>hope and happy waking dream does she                    | regarding the rice that lies scattered so pro-   | must wait for better days. He would go to<br>the diggings on the Arrow and the Shotover,<br>where men were picking up gold galore, and          | onely calling for more drink, which the land-  |
| Here, mine<br>Are cattle grazing upon                                  | n the hill.   | fully, "be original, or perish in the attempt.<br>For the future I mean to be non est when he  | pillow at his head, which Ag and I supple-   | stitch into it.<br>Ag-her old self again to all appearance-   | Gradually the guests go, till only Mrs.<br>Sutherland is left. She stays to cheer  | after a time, when he had made a pile, would  | serve.<br>Then the tall man, who had sidled my to  |
| Taking thei<br>And sheep s<br>Like many ruled by a                     | so still.   | "Wonder will he survive ?" queries the   | by the shoulders, the three of us turn him<br>holus bolus out of the room.   | lends her valuable assistance; sympathizing<br>in her plans and prospects so cheerfully, that   | mamms, blissfully oblivious of her own falter-<br>ing tones and suspiciously moist cyes.   | bride.<br>The old, old, story. They plighted their  | the stranger suddenly took the opportunity   |
| "These barn-yard fowl  |   | incorrigible youth, "you'll have him singing,<br>'Though lost to sight to memory dear'   | Nothing daunted, he drops on his knees<br>and recites through the key hole his favorite  | not even my lynx eyes discern what the effort<br>costs her, (hough 1 can guess later.<br>Mr. Cotton is still a regular visitor, but                 | Then, drawing our chairs round the draw-<br>ing-room fire, Ag, Vic and I alternately<br>discuss the day's events, and gaze dreamily            | troth, swore vows of eternal fidelity, and<br>parted. That is the end of many stories, but  | thing which apparently had the effect of<br>sobering him at once, for he too turned pais   |
| They heed<br>Both great  | the call,<br>and small.   | ander your windows the first moonlight<br>night, Doll."<br>A well aimed blow with a sofa cushion   | "' O ye Gods I must we endure all this?"   | never by any chance do I give him an op-  | "What a pretty bride she made, although  | Time went on. Nell heard from her lover<br>now and again. He was on the Cardrona  | and staggered as if he had been struck.<br>"What d'ye mesu," he shouted zavagely,<br>" and who are you, anyhow?"                           |
| When we scatter for th<br>'Tis not in<br>We live and                   | vain  | smothers his last word, then I have to use<br>my heels to save my ears. Out of the draw-   | "'Ay more, first till your proud hearts<br>break," takes up Vie on the other side of the   | places, for I verily believe should be say<br>"Be mine" (as the journals have it), I'd say  | she did wear only her travelling dress !" I remark aleenily.   | doing well, making money fast. So he said,<br>and it was true. He and his mates had   | "Come outside and I'll tell you. I've<br>something for your private ear only," said  |
| In this our happy, fair  | domain.   | ing-room, through the hall, into the dining-<br>room, round and round its long table, and  | door.<br>"I'll break this cane over your back, you   | ".yes," out of sheer lack of heart to say,  | "And how cool she kept," I continue, no<br>one having answered my first venture,   | struck rich gold, and in a little while, a few<br>months perhaps, he would come back to her   | Joe the hatter significantly, and with a sinister  |
| "Unvexed with shiftin<br>And bulls a                                   | nd bears,   | out again head first-horrors of horrors-<br>into the chief. Warned by my ejaculation of  | breaks in the chiel's awful voice; "come, get  | Besides, did I love him ever so much "I'm<br>ower young to marry yet." I have no notion   | shook like a leaf as he signed his name."  | he loved so truly.<br>This episode in her life was a scaled book  | He could not meet the look. He was evi-<br>dently cowed.   |
| And the aff.<br>Of speculation in mark                                 | and street,   | dismay, Vic meanly skulks off, leaving me to<br>bear the brunt of the battle, and woe is mel<br>What a hail of words beat round me—wrath,  | out of the way."<br>Mentally I picture Vie, poor fellow, sneak-<br>ing off, even as we do, out of the opposite                           | of resigning my liberty so soon, for thus I<br>look on matrimonial bliss, judging it from   | "Perhaps he didn't realize till then to<br>what he was committing himself," suggests<br>Vic, "signing away his liberty brought him             | have suspected, but he said nothing, nor did  | "Excuse me for a minute, mates," he<br>said, with forced hilarity, "this man has a<br>little business with me. Fill 'em up again,          |
| In this retr<br>Sweet Peac<br>Pienty, that's crowned                   | e ean meet  | reproof, satire, vituperation, indignation, all<br>in turn, till at last, breathless from the com-   | door to that the obief enters by, leaving<br>mamma to tell him of my "big P's."  | the Dunbar sample.<br>Ernest Williams rarely puts in an appear-<br>ance now. "Hard at work, cramming for  | to his senses." "Sarcasm's not your forte, Vic," Ag re-  | Time still went on, and he was still doing well. He would start back in two months  |  |
| Pienty, that a counted   |   | bined effects of his own eloquence and my<br>weight, he makes for the den.   | To my surprise, he comes on, leaving her,<br>and congratulates me warmly.  | next oxam.," is his excuse, but time tells a different tale.  | minds him for the hundredth time in the last<br>few months.  | he wrote, in a month, in a week. Ob, blissful<br>news. His share came to something over   | What meant this flattering at the girl's<br>heart? Had the end come? Intuitively she   |
|  |   | Then I sneak off to the kitchen, where I<br>find Ag and Fred looking so ridiculously meek  | "What next?" I gasp, theatrically, when<br>he goes.  | Beyond an occasional passage at arms<br>with the chief, we have nothing to disturb  | to see them again, doesn't it?" I put  | £2000, most of it he had in cash, some in<br>gold. He would start in three days, he   | Exonsing herself to her employer, she flew   |
| "DORA D  | U N B A K."   | and sympathetic that I laugh myself off into<br>a fit of hysterics, out of which Vie brings<br>me by a liberal use of water and abuse.     | "After this the deluge!" exclaims Freddie.<br>"Read us this riddle, someone please," I   | the even tenor of our way. Even he is<br>singularly amiable, considering that his   | in dolefully, but Ag cheerfully scouts the<br>idea.<br>"It'll be here before you know where you  | would be with her in a week. In a week. In<br>seven days. How those days lagged. Would<br>the week never ba over? Alas I alas! Better           | to her room, unlocked her box, and took<br>something from it, then stealthily left the<br>house the back way. Concealing herself as        |
|  |   | "Doll, you great gaws," he begins, dous-<br>ing me with a cup of water, "what do you   | "No riddle at all, Doll," asserts Vic.<br>"Your success means probably £100 per  | digestive organs are, two thirds of the time,<br>at my tender mercy, while Ag is belping  | are," she asserts.<br>She proves a true prophet. July and  | for her if it never had.  | well as she could, she crossed the yard toward<br>the stable, where she conjectured the men  |
| AN AHQTDAI   | LIAN STORY.   | mean? The idea of you making such a fool<br>of yourself. Come, stow that trash, or I   | annum, and that covers a multitude of sins<br>in pa's eyes."   | Freddie.<br>Vic stfirms that I am either laboring under<br>the idea that—emu-like—they can digest   | August go on wings. September brings me<br>the substance of my life, and, like the dog in  | The road, or rather track, for made road<br>there was none, from the Cardrona was up  | had gone. She was right. They were there,<br>and conversing in a low tone. She stole noise-  |
| 🚓 AN AUSTRAI   | LIAN STUNT  | shall call the chief," and 50 on till I recover<br>my equilibrium.   | monthly cheque drifting into the "sinking  | anything, or taking a mean advantage of<br>the present opportunity to pay off old   | the fable, I let it go to grasp at the shadow.<br>I am sitting one afternoon looking out at the<br>soft September rain, when a familiar figure |   | leasily round to the door, where, herself un-<br>seen, she could hear every word.<br>"It's no use your denying it," the rasping            |
|  |   | The next time Mr. Cotton calls how I wish I<br>had said nothing of his staring. Unneticed by<br>him, they torment me at every turn—even    | fund," as we term the chief's pocket-book.<br>"Never meet incuble half-way, Dora,"<br>cheerfully puts in Ag, divining my thoughts.       | "Doll." he says, caustically, at one meal,  | intervenes, and through the long open window<br>Mr. Cotton enters the room.  | coach road which runs through the dark rocky<br>defile known as the Kawarau Gorge, a defile<br>celebrated for the wild savagery of its scenery  | voice of Joe the Hatter was saying, "I know  |
| "BY N  | A O N A."   | Ag cannot resist fixing her laughing eyes on<br>me, in the nearest approach to a lackadaisi-   | "You're right, ma socur," I cry. "It'll be<br>time enough to think of the 'sinking-fund'   | "you ought to take out a patent for these   | It has come at last, the declaration I have<br>so long avoided, one glance at his face tells   | even in that land of mountain and of flood,<br>of gloomy pass and rocky fastness. From  | saw you do it. I saw you shoot down David<br>Cameron as plain as I see you now. Two  |
| CHAPTER IV.  | (Continued )  | cal, sentimental gaze she can manage, when-<br>ever an opportunity offers.   | when I get an appointment."<br>"Ungrateini girl!" mocks Freddie, "to   | teeth ;"and again, "for humanity's sake, Doll,<br>spare us another infliction of minco this week.<br>This is the third time we have had it, and to- | me. Even now, rising hurriedly, I make a<br>desperate effort to escape, on pretence of<br>calling Ag, but he prevents me.                      | the Cardrone, under Cruffel Peak, David<br>Cameron, bidding farewell to his mates,  | shots you fired, one from behind the rock,<br>and one when he was down, to make sure. I<br>saw you take his belt, and drag him off the     |
|  | we coming to ?" I ask   | Then Vic, snatching up a cobwebby lace<br>antimaccasar, flings it round me grinning,<br>"Would'nt she make a captivating little            | and fought for you for seventcen long  | dny is only Wednesday. Enough's as good<br>as a feast."   | (To be continued.)   | started. The track, hard to find, and harder<br>to keep, had no terror for him, for in his belt<br>he bore the wealth he had striven so hard to | track behind that big boulder in the creek.  |
| myself, as I softly of   | it the room, "Fred<br>Ag. a secret! What                              | bride, Mr. Cotton ?" and, to my vexation<br>and their delight, the giant in groy blushes   | "I begrudge it to the 'sinking fund,'<br>Fred. Fancy my filty going to swell   | He crowns the long list of insulting in-  | AUSTRALIAN TALES AND   | attain, in his heart he carried the picture of<br>the fair face waiting for him in the South,   | were armed, and I wasn't, and I reckon   |
| next?"<br>In the hall I encoun   | ter Vic, who beckons  | like a girl as he acquiesces.<br>"Vio, you imp, let me go-you will   | those hearded hundreds we ought to be en-  | rule over the culinary department the follow-<br>ing evening, when the chief brings Mr. Cotton  | ADVENTURES.  | and the dismal purple gray of the stark<br>mountains round him was rose-tinted by the   | "I can't deny it. You're too strong for<br>me. I did kill David Cameron, and now   |
| me mysteriously into t<br>"I say, Doll, here's<br>What do you think I' | a pretty kettle of fish !   | smother me," I cry, glad, nevertheless, that<br>he will not, because of my hot cheeks.   | "It would be rather rich."<br>"Rich," I echo. "It'd rile me awfully,   | home to divner.<br>We have become used to his dropping in<br>at all times; nevertheless, I wish him far   | No. 5  | sun of hope and love that illuminated his desolate path.  | What was it? A vision of a girl's white face,  |
| dons now ?"<br>" Stood on the chief?                                   | 's pet corn ?" I essay.   | For I can be blind to the truth no longer.<br>"It's as plain as a pikestafi" to quote Vio,<br>that I, Dore Dunbar, little more than seven- | I know."<br>"Come, girls," interrupts Ag, command-<br>ingly, "This won't do. Be off about your   | enough away on the occasion, for my dinner<br>is a failure, even Ag,  |  | He started, elate with joy and bright an-<br>ticipation of haleyon days to come, and was<br>heard of no more until                              |  |
| "Worse than that e<br>is he by-the-by? Is the                          | ven, I think. Where coast clear ?"                                    | teen, empty of head and hot of heart, have<br>won the love of this honest heart-a love   | business, and leave me to mino, if you want<br>any dinner."  | word if one is to be said—has to admit.<br>"You have celipsed yourself to-night,  | NELL BRYCE.  | The week passed, weeks passed, and he made no sign. The sun ross and the  | A rush of feet, pale, frightened men look-   |
| done ?   | so. What have you<br>. This morning the                               | that a woman might go down on her knees<br>and thank God for.  | "That's a broad hint, Ag, as Paddy said<br>when they kicked him downstairs," remarks   | Doll," sarcastically, Vic begins, surveying<br>the slice of dried-up, over-done becf, flanked,  |  | sun set, the meon waxed and the moon waned,<br>and he was yet missing, and hope, long de-   | and, standing over it, motionless as a statue,<br>a tall girl in black, her teeth set, her eyes  |
| chief gave me a note f<br>Colonial Bank, and, lik                      | or Mr. Cotton, of the<br>te the thickhead I am,                       | I recognise the fact, yet such is the in-<br>consistency of my woman's nature that,<br>feeling proud of my conquest—as I needs             | Vic, making a raid on the lemon-peel at the<br>same time.  | by a small pyramid of underdone vegetables<br>gracing his plate. "She's been experimenting<br>on us unfortunates lately, Mr. Cotton—seeing          | BY ROBT. P. WHITWORTH.   | ferred, faded cut of the heart of the weary,<br>weary watcher, and as it did, so faded the<br>light out of her eyes.                            | clenched, and in the other a still smoking   |
| I passed the bank and<br>till this afternoon, who                      | never thought of it,<br>en four or five of us                         | nust when I survey the stalwart figure and<br>handsome open facc-I wish him miles away   | "Begone, you thief of the world !" ories<br>Ag, waving her rolling-pin wildly above his<br>head; and; ducking it out of danger, he goes. | how much the inner man can stand. I'm going to suggest an addition to the litany  | "You noticed that tall, handsome woman   | Hops after hopeless hopo, then uncer-<br>tainty, then fear. And still no word.  | pistol.<br>They spoke to her, but she did not answer.<br>They touched her, but she did not move.   |
| seniors were out at the<br>going to race back four                     | reservoir, and I wasn't<br>miles for an old pre-                      | in my strange new sense of shy conscious-<br>ness.   | with Freddie and myself in his wake, leaving Ag "menarch of all she surveys."  | next Sunday, 'From Dora Dunbar's cooking-<br>powers, good Lord deliver us.' ' May good  | I called your attention to in the asylum to-<br>day ? ' queried my friend Dr. Macintosh, as we   | At last news came, terrible news. A party<br>of diggere bound for the Cardrona, had missed  | Nell Bryce was mad."   |
| scription or account, fo   | ring home, Tom Burt<br>rest, and Tom-ous                              |  | About four in the alternoon I sally forth to<br>make Mr. Johnstone acquainted with my good<br>luck.                                      | digestion wait on appetite I'" he concludes<br>devoutly, vigorously attacking his meat, as<br>the chief-who had been called awayre-                 | sat in his cozy dining-room one day, smoking<br>the post prandial cigar over a glass of  | the track, and at the foot of a huge rock<br>abutting on the Kirtle-burn had come on the  | honest eyes can have failed to discover that   |
| spoons, you know, on I   | Kets Avery, the mining  | CHAFTER V.   | As liwend my way down the side streat<br>leading to the school, quick steps echo in my   | enters the room.<br>Hot and angry, I have hardly time to cool   | generous wine. By the way my friend is<br>famous for his cellar, and deservedly so, as I<br>have reason to know.                               |   | it derives untold values from the love which<br>welcomes its dawn, attends its growth, and<br>advances step by step and soothes and obsers |
|  | sked me to do him a<br>as see to Kate at the<br>but it scome that his |  | rear, and the next moment a voice at my  | down erc the chief has a slap at me.<br>"Dors, my dear," smiling benignly, "You   | I had that day visited the Dunedin Lunatic   | bullet holes. His clothing, torn by the hawks   |  |

ma favor. It seems he was see to Kate at the bazaar to-morrow night, but it seems that his governor has taken a sudden fit in his head to go to town and take Tom with him, and he wanted me to take a note for him and give it to Kate. Tom and I are great chums, you know, though he is three years my senior, and dux of the school, so I was glad to oblige him. Passing the bank coming home I ran in and gave Mr. Cotton the chiel's note, as I thought, but-"

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"In reality you gave him Tom's ?"

"Yes," ruefully. "Oh, this is rich !" I cry, laughing at the

idea of Mr. Cotton puzzling over poor Tom's amorous phrases, "and Kate, I suppose, got an infallible ours for neuralgia or dyspepsia in the chief's caligraphy ?"

"No, I saw her passing just now, and, getting out the letter, saw my mistake. But I say, Doll, leave off grinning like a Cheshire cat, and give me your advice."

A ring at the bell takes me to the hall door before I can answer him. Opening it I con-front a broad shouldered, blond - bearded figure, the sight of which wrings from me the delighted ejaculation, "Mr. Cotton !"

So pleased am I to see him, that, hardly waiting to return his greeting, I run off for Vic, leaving him standing half-wondering, half-amused at the door.

"Vic, Vic, come here ! here's Mr Cotton !" I cry; and, red and awkward, Vio comes for-ward, his confusion changing to a look of relief as Mr. Cotton passes him Tom's letter unopened.

"I happened to look at the address, and saw at once there was some mistake." he ezplains, as Vic, thanking him profusely, produces the chief's note.

Will you not come in. Mr. Cotten ?" I ask, coming to my senses at last. 'I think not, thank you, Miss Dors, Is

the doctor at home?" "No. Did you wish to see him particu-

Jarly?' "I did, but I can call again." And call again he does a day or so later,

and remains closeted with the chief so long that our curiosity is aroused. "It's no professional consultation, I'm

sure," I declare. "He's a rock of health and strength. I have it—happy thought. Ho's asking the chief for you, Ag ! posting him up in his expectations, antecedents, etc. Fancy being Mrs. Dick Cotton ? ye Gods I What's in a name? 'A rose by any other name would smell as sweet,' says Shakespeare, but I don't agree with him. Call a rose a cabbage, and

you rob it of half its charms, in my opinion. Heigol Mrs. Dick Cotton, eh? I'd go in single blessedness to my grave ere I'd bear such a name. Dora Dunbar, I'll continue till the end of the chapter if I can't change the Dunbar for something as mellifluous at least.

"I prophesy that we shall see you Mrs, Snooks or something of the sort yet," laughs Freddie.

"Never!" in tragic toncs, "welcome ancient spinsterhood, with its attendant homors of parrots and tabbies, first !"

"Ay, at sweet seventeen," chimes in Ag, "now its 'Whom shall I have?' but seven years hence it will be, 'Who'll have me?' if you are still D. D. You remember the girl husband, 'Aught but a tailor, good Lord,' and how she changed her tune when he, dis-

guising, his voice, answered, 'A tailor or DOne i 'A tailor, good Lord, a tailor,' her cry then. So with you-nothing but Fitzberbert or Montmorenei will suit you now, but soon\_"

"Spare me, Ag," laughingly, stopping my ears, "I give in, silenced, if not convinced. Time will tell. Meanwhile what's the plot forming in the den ?" "Time will tell," mimics Freddie, aggra

vatingly. Days and weeks go by, however, and tell

Mr. Cotton and the chief develop a sudden

Appreciation of each other's society, and once a week, at least, the big, brown-bearded | figure, in cool-looking greys, looms above

the postman brings me a large, blue, offcial-Bibow sava: looking letter bearing in its lower left-hand corner the suggestive words, "Educational Department, Melbourne."

With what suppressed excitement I regard the mark. it—longing yet dreading to learn its contents -only those can understand who have been through the ordeal. Have they ruthlessly plucked" me? I wonder-that autocratic poard of examiners; or, in the language of the iniated, has a "Big P" fallen to my share? In plain English-have I failed or

passed ? greeting amighly. "Screw your courage up, old gal," recom-mends Vic, "open it and get out of your asks lamely, then, without my consent, he misery.

"Do dear," advises Ag, seeing me hesitate. bie gait-along at my side. "Never say die, Dora," says Freddie. Open it and 'Have it out '," laughingly

reminding me of my pet phrase. "So be it," and with trembling fingers I tear off the blue cover, and, opening out the

formidable-looking form within, run my eye fearfully down it. "Bravo! Bravissimo! Doll, you'll do us

oredit yet," ories Vic, with a sounding slap between my shoulders—his quick eye taking for opin first the long array of "Big P's posite each subject - the dreaded School

ignorance he is professing. Management included-is written " Passed." "Passed in everything ! Well done you, Dora." cordially chimes in Ag, while Freddie sits mute, divided between admiration of me and my "Big P's." Suddenly coming to herself she slips her arm round me with a Mr. Slephens, use proper precautions to hearty, "I'm so glad, sis. Come and tell

done ?"

nothing of the lackless affair.

"You look very penitent," half angrily.

"Not very complimentary," I laugh

Gallantry, thy name is not W. S."

end?" as I halt at the school gate.

"They deserve a sound rating."

intended her for-"

coals."

he hears me out.

namma. Arm-in-arm, with Ag. and Vic trailing on her devoted head. after us. we dawn on mamma's astonished

"What is it now, childron ?" raising herself on her elbow and looking from one to another.

" Can't you read the news in the phisog. of our 'sweet girl-graduate,' mamma?" asks Vic, giving me a push forward.

"You have word of your examination, dear ?" questioningly, catching sight of the

form in my hand. "Passed in everything, mamma," answers Vio for me, then elevating his head and distending his chest with a comical assumption

of dignity, he strikes up "See the Conquer-ing Hero comes," drowning mamma's gentle an injured tone. congratulation, and deafening us all. Will you get your certificate now. Dora ?

asks Ag, as soon as he subsides. pardon. "Not till I pass in Needlework and Art of Teaching," I reply. "When the inspector comes round in May, I'll get him to examine me in them, if he will,"

"And then, supposing you get through ?"

queries Freddie. "I'll apply for an appointment at once." I promptly rejoin. " It's one thing to apply and another to get a post, I know, but 'Nil

Desperandum,' is my motto in the matter." "What if you are packed off to the wilds of Gippsland, or the 'Kelly' country?" asks sending the letter, I mcsn."

/ic. " I shall see all the more of the world," say, lightly, " but wait till I get my certificate before we talk of that." fully. "But the writing was a man's."

"And if you fail in Art of Teaching-what then ?" inquires Freddie.

"I get a second chance ; but I hope I shan't whose master overheard her praying for a | fail, I want to get through without any second

shots." "Don't let your 'high ambition overleap itself," smilingly advises mamma; then, softly stroking my hair as I sit on a hassock beside her, "so my birdling wants to try

her wings, tired of the home-nest, ch, Dora ?" "No, mamma, but I want to see a little of the world, and taste the sweets of independence. Fancy how amazingly rich-for Dora

Dunbar-I should feel with my hundred a year." about it is my advice." "Never forget we are mates when that's

coming in," interjects Vic. "Right you are, old son," I rsjoin, strug

gling to free myself from the grizzly-like grasp of his embrace. "Let me go, I'm think their joke fell flat." "Perhaps so-I'll take your advice, at emothering. Vic, you omadhaun i would you strangle your golden goose ?" any rate," and shaking hands he bows him. self off.

ear, and the next moment a voice at my "Dora, my dear," smiling benignly, "You "Good afternoon, Miss Dunbar." should send specimens of your triumphs in

the culinary line to our next show. I'll Turning, I find myself face to face with guarantee you'd take first prize. W. S."-the hero of my love-letter-save "Rome was not built in a day, papa," I

It is nearly three months since, in my say, forcing a smile, though I am ready to righteous wrath, I ignored his salutation, and during all that time we have never cry with vexation; which inclination is not essened by the sympathetic gaze of our spoken, for the simple but sufficient reason that we have never met. guest's gray-blue eves, which I encounter as withdraw mine from the chief.

Time, and perchance success, have ex-"Ambrosia and nectar, I suppose it was ercised a softening effect, for I return his to him when he learnt it was your fair hands prepared it," laughs Freddie afterwards, in "May I walk a few steps with you?" he the sanctity of our own room.

"Well if it doesn't cure him of his passion. ambles-no other word could so well describe am sure nothing will. The man who could calmly contemplate taking to himself "Miss Dunbar," he begins nervously, after for life the originator of such a repast, is not to be measured by the standard of ordinary a moment's silence, " will you tell me why you treated me as you did the last time I spoke men.'

to you? I have tried several times since to It does not cure him, judging from the continued regularity of his visits, but it puts get an opportunity to ask you about it, but could not succeed till now. What have I an end to my authority in the kitch From that day I officiate in it only under Ag, " Doesn't your conscience accuse you. Mr. erving an apprenticeship, as it were, that Stephens ?" I ask, lightly, though I feel a

nay end in my becoming a good cook. species of contempt for his "mean way of shuffling out of it," as I mentally term the May brings the inspector and my dreaded ordeal: from which, to my surprise, rather, I come off with flying colors.

"My conscience ?" in a tone of genuinely Then I send in an application for a position surprised inquiry. "No, why should it?" "Because-" I begin, then, woman-like, as assistant in a large, or head-teacher in a small school; which done, all I have to do is "Because-" I begin, then, woman-like, break off. "The next time you send a semi-anonymous love-letter to a young lady, wait patiently.

During the last week of June, Lex arrives prevent its falling into a stern parent's poshappy and handsome in his character of ession, and bringing the vials of his wrath bride-groom-elect. Then for a week all is hurry and bustle, quist as the wedding is to "I-a love-letter-I don't understand," he stammers, looking at me in blank

The auspicious day dawns fair and fresh, and at an early hour Freddie is up and out bewilderment - bewilderment so real that, for the first time, it strikes me he knows on a last visit to her favorite haunts.

We have talked far into the wee sma' hours Briefly I give him an account thereof, and every night since Lex's arrival, nevertheless with unconcesled surprise and indignation his bride's beauty and bloom seem nowise impaired as, in her pretty brown travelling dress she takes her place at his side, and, in a "I had no hand in it, Miss Dunbar," he assures me, " this is the first I have heard of low firm voice, speaks the solemn words that

it, but I can guess whose work it is. You might have given me credit for a little more make hor his till death do them part. Old Mr. Sutherland performs the can se than, according to your account, there mony, and to coable mamma to witness it, it was in that letter ; though," he concludes, in takes place at "the residence of the bride's parents," to quote from our local rag, as many term the bi-weekly paper that is all our town-"I judged too hastily," I admit contritely. "Now, penitence personified, I ask your ship boasts.

Oaly the happy pair's relations and mos intimate friends are present, but they suffice to fill the drawing room.

"Never judge a woman by her looks, Mr. Stephens, a smiling face may hide an aching Papa gives the bride away, and gives the both his blessing, a la the heavy father, in most approved dramatic style, in his speech heart." "Have you one to hide? I doubt it someat the breakfast, waxing quite pathetic in the times," he says, laughingly. "Query? Were I of the genus homo you midst of it.

The other speeches are hurried through, might easily tell-the way to a man's heart for train-time is drawing near; the last is through his appetite, is it not? Feed him presents are burriedly packed ; the last good. well if you prize his affection-but a truce of byes are said; the last kisses given, and five such nonsense. Tell me, Mr. Stephens, if minutes later the sister and daughter who has it's a fair question, whom you suspect, of never passed twenty-four hours from under the home roof in her life, passes out of our sight, and out of our lives for evermore-on "My cousins, Mary and Harriet Kean. It's their idea of a capital joke!" scornearth.

The first gap in the home circle is made. Ab me, could we only lift the veil that hides "Mary can copy any writing-she'd make a first class forger." the future, how many a bitter thought and hard word would remain unthought and unuttered ! how many mountains would shrink "I tell her she missed her vocation. Nature

into molehil's I how many matters of moment become " trifles light as air !" "Stop, stop !" I ory, ere he can finish. We watch them till the buggy turns the

corner, smiling bravely until then; then Ag and I look blankly in each other's faces for a "It seems not. Is this your journey's • Well. moment, and wind up by bursting into I'll wish you good afternoon, Miss Duntears like two great babies. bar, and will go and haul my cousins over the After all, there is something almost as sad

as death in a marriage, with its breaking up of old associations and snapping of old "You'll do nothing of the kind, sir, if I have any voice in the matter. Say nothing ties.

I recover myself first-almost at once, i fact-baneath the critical eyes around; but "Maybe-as the Scotchman says-but Ag, rushing off to her room, gives vent to a silence will serve them out better. They'll perfect storm of sobs.

"Don't, Dors," she says, almost roughly, shaking off my caressing hand, and throwing herself on her kness beside Freddie's bed, she sobs unrestrainedly.

I had that day visited the Dunedin Lunatic Asylum with him, and he had whispered me to observe one of the patients, which I had accordingly done without attracting her notice. She was a young woman, not more than twenty five or six I should say, and had that in her appearane which struck me as being extremely remarkable. She was, as the doctor said. "tall and handsome." Verv handsome, singularly beautiful I should have expressed it, but with a weird kind

of beauty that almost created a painful sensation. Her hair and eyes were dark, and the latter

large and lustrous, but with that weary, vacant, far away look, that tells so surely either of some great unforgotten trouble, or more pitiful still, of a wrecked mind.

She sat quite still, speaking to no one noticing no one. Still and motionless except for a nervous play of the hands, a kind of ceaseless, and to me, unmeaning intertwining of the fingers, ceaseless, at all events so long as I saw her.

I replied that I had remarked her, and was greatly struck with her appearance.

"Poor creature," said my friend gently "she is always like that, perfectly quiet, and yet absolutely, hopelessly mad. Her's is a sad, very sad story, should you like to hear

"I should of all things," I replied, and then I learnt the story of Nell Bryce. "Six years ago," said the doctor, "there

wasn't a man, woman, nor child for twenty miles round 'Palmerston who didn't know, had read of murderers, impelled, perhaps, by some stern Nemesis, who could not but vieit or who, at all events, hadn't heard of, Nell and revisit the scene of their crime, and a Bryce. She was the daughter of Dan Bryce, strange whim, a wild, mad idea if you will, a well to do settler living on his extensive farm between Palmerston and Moeraki, and was unquestionably the belle of that part of New Zealand, not only on account of her remurder. markable beauty, but also of her wit, sprightliness, grace, and good nature. Not a young fellow all over the country side but would, so

to speak, have gone through fire and water to win a smile from her, while to enjoy the favor of her hand in a dance was felicity ndeed. took the coach by Tuapeka and the Clutha to the Clyde and Cromwell, and, so far,

It needs hardly be said that she was in great request at all the little feasts and merry-makings in the district, and, in fact, no ball her self-imposed task. or party, wedding, or christening was looked upon as very much, unless Nell-everybody called her Nell-Bryce was present, and the happy swain who, for the time, acted as her esquire, was as cordially envied as he was

nated by his less fortunate rivals. Light-hearted, full of girlish fun, quick at

repartee, saucy, somewhat coquettish even, as she was, there was another and deeper side to her obaracter, unknown, perhaps, herself, a latent strength of will and fixity I purpose, which it only needed circum-

stances to develope. There is no doubt that she might have picked and chosen at will for a lover, had she so chosen, amongst the best and wealthies young fellows far and near, but she laughed them all, and so far was, as the saying goes, "fancy free."

Of course she had lovers, or would be lovers. by the score, with whom she danced, sang, drove, rode, and flirted generally, but when it came to real, right down love making in earnest, she would none of them, packed

them off incontinently, one after the other, with a flea in their ear. But the pitcher that goes too often to the well is sure to get broken. A handsome

young fellow named David Cameron, the son of a farmer on the Waikousiti Downs, was noticed to be more specially favored than the rest of her suitors, and, in short, ere long, he was acknowledged as her accepted lover.

But there were complications. Old Dan Bryce her father, who had allowed her to have her own way in most things, had some notions which were not altogether peculiar. He was a fairly wealthy man, while the Camerons were not by any means wealthy. Then again, old Cameron, though poor, was as proud as Lucifer, and was not inclined to sanction a marriage in which, as he put it. "the laddle canna bring maut for the lassie's But all to no purpose. She had learnt, could meal." meal."

Old Dan Bryce flew into a most uncon-

builtet holes. His clothing, torn by the bawks and keas, was in rags, and there was no sign of money or other valuables on his person. great price. How it enlarges, enriches, and ennohles life! What beneficent ministries The coroner came up from Cromwell, due it conducts! What patient heroism and enquiries were made, and a verdict " a man severe self-suppression it inspires! In a believed to be David Cameron found murdered mother it is faith, and hope, and patience. by some person or persons upknown" reand effort, and victory. In young hearts it is a transforming gladness, an awakening to corded, and the poor remains were interred in the wilderness where they had been the responsibility and the rapture of life. found. manhood and womanhood it is the balm of

The police were set at work to discover the care, a refuge in temptation, and a source of murderers, but with no avail. Perhaps they sorenity. did not trouble themselves in the matter over much, and so the thing died out. The I have been more and more convinced, the bodies of diggers found dead in the bush were more I think of it, that in general pride is not so uncommon as to create more than a at the bottom of all great mistakes. All the

nine day's wonder. And so the thing died out, and Nell Bryce, other passions do occasional good : but whenever pride puts in its word, everythe bright, sparkling, light-hearted Nell Bryce. thing goes wrong; and what it might really be desirable to do quietly and inwas left with a shadow, the dark shadow of a widowed love, on her life.

nocently, it is morally dangerous to do For a time she was as one stupefied. She proudly. went to and fro listlessly, so performed the household duties on her father's farm almost

all trace of her was lost. And now came

Two days after her arrival in Cromwell, the

Queenstown coach set down at the hotel near

the Roaring Meg in the Kawarau gorge, a

dark-haired, dark-eved girl or woman, who

had answered a standing advertisement in

the local papers (for servant girls were hard

to get in those days) for a barmaid, and had

the house, on the main road to and from the

Wakatipu gold-fields, was mainly kept going

by the numerous diggers passing to and fro,

and, many of them, "knocking down" as is, or was, the wort of their tribe, their hardly-

found they had a treasure, for Mary Joyce-

obliging to the rough customers, knew how

to hold her own, and had a way with her

that kept even the rowdicat diggers at a dis-

She was quiet, reserved, but invariably civil

and obliging. Yet there was something about

this pale, silent girl that nobody could make

out. She was ever watchful, ever observant,

ever seemed to be expectant of something

that never came. And so the days melted

one who seemed to puzzle her. He was a tall, oadaverous, ill-looking, meanly drossed

fellow, who used to hang about the place for

two or three days at a stretch, then go away

for a time, and return again to hang about as

before. He seemed, like her, to be expecting

kept, for some reason she could not explain

to herself, a constant and wary eye, watchin

his incoming and outgoing, those he associ-

ated with, and listening, when she could without being observed, to his conversation.

some one who never came.

Of all the visitors to the hotel there was

so she had named herself-while willing

In her the landlord and landlady scon

It was no sincoure, this place of here,

been accepted.

won wealth.

into weeks.

dream.

A man may be a miser of his wealth; he unconsciously, she lived, but, as it were, in a may tie up his talent in a naukin; he may hug himself in his reputation; but he is Then came the awakening, the bitter awak-ening to the full extent of her bereavement, always generous in his love. Love cannot stay at home; a man cannot keep it to himself. Like lightning, it is constantly and with it the reaction. It was as if his blood were crying to her from the ground. travelling. A man must spend it, must give Her brow grew stern, her supple mouth hard, it away. her bright eye wild and baggard.

She had but one thought, and on it she brooded day and night. Revenge | Revenge | The time for reasoning is before we approach near enough to the forbidded fruit to on those who had slain her beloved. Šhe look and admire it.

#### MIDNIGHT.

All sounds are hushed, save for the fretful took possession of her. She, where the police chirp

had failed, would trace the matter out, and Of some young bird, too crowded in its where so likely as in the neighborhood of the nest; The very air is still, the tired leaves droop-

One day she was missing from her father's And each wild thing is steeped in perfect house. She had taken the down coach for rest, Dunedin, and left a letter for her father in-

forming him that she had gone away for a Afar, I see the towering village spire month or two, and praying him neither to seek nor enquire for her. From Dunedin she Sharply defined spsinet the midnight sky While, startlingly, twelve solemn strokes, and

Am I, alas ! the only waking thing-

will-

still.

etauce

earth l

wind

trees:

, and

On him she

the banks

slow, Proclaim the hour of dread and mystery.

Goaded by thoughts too desperate for sleep ? Not even a ghost to keep me company,

And you may tell me all the truths you

Can stand between us, now the world is

But wait-was I to blame? When circum-

grow, And, like a stream dammed up, o'erspread

And work destruction in their overflow l

To suffer in this house of narrow girth?

And break the door that prisons you to

With all the haunting, taunting shapes of

Ohl soul, why should you foolishly remain

Note the wide spaces in the arching sky,

Let us go forth, and leave remoree behind,

sin; The world's low jibes, the clinging memories

That drive us mad with their eternal din.

What's that you say ? We cannot thus

escape, Remorse has now become a part of you?

And tell me-tell me that this not true!

The air grows chill-with dawn the rising

Mutters and moans amid the startled

The spire points upward-but the stars have

And hope is fled-I ehiver in the breeze!

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FANNIE E. NEWBERRY,

Is it immortal, then ? Oh ! soul, be kind,

Will hedge the best of men, till wild they

In this stern vigil I am forced to keep

We are alone, my soul, with our despair,

No sophistries of laughing, bustling day

# SUPPLEMENT

#### Science. Sketcher. Miscellaneous. Farmer. Ladies' Column. berries in favorable locations ; in their season Dumor. these, with seeds of wild grasses and wild pumpkins, the gum of the "mesquite," or the sweet, soft inner bark of the pine, play A Wonderful Boy. The Sancy Diamond. A Plain Woman. A Shrewd Tramp - Out at Marshall Texan Torments. Breeding Munters. Missouri, one bitter cold night the past win'er, a party of drummers were scaled about the One of the best known diamonds in Europe down to the close of the last century was the Your correspondent to-day visited the home their part in staving off the pangs of hunger. I wonder if the average merchant ever stops of Presley Forrest, son of Burr Forrest, nine A writer speaking of some of the things The Poet and the Blind Soldier .--down to the close of the fast century was the famous Sancy. As is the case with all prominent gems of this species, many legends some of a pleasant, some of a painful charac-ter, are connected with it. One legend of the think what a big hypocrite he is, and what miles from this place, who, within the past two months, has developed such extraordinfire in a hotel, awaiting the night train. which he discovered that are troublesome to Sir,--I don't believe in putting a blood horse since the death of VICTOR HUGO many pleaa lot of monkeys he makes of his clerks ? In The wind whistled and howled outside strangers in Texas, says :-sing anecdotes have come to light concerning on a cart mare, but I do believe in putting a the days agone a lady who entered a dry goods ary spiritual manifestations and wonderful while the frost wrought itself in fantastic pic. blood mare to a half-breit sire, whether cart or coach horse, because 1 have tried both store was met with a courteous salutation from Then we have the fog-whistle locust. He him. His secretary, M. Richard Lesclide, t seeing phenomena, which have created tures on the window-panes. proprietor or clerk. She stated her wants, and narrates one of the prettiest. "Well, boys," said one of the party, "it must be done. We must catch the train or is about seven times as large as a grass-hopthe greatest sensation and astonishment Sancy is thus narrated : crosses and seen them tried by others. I had a breed of cart horses descended from a first The poet was taking one of his accustomed per, and makes nine times the noise of a they were attended to in a business-like manamong those of spiritualistic belief, and The beautiful diamond inventoried as the per, and makes nine times the noise of a planing-mill. During the day he hides, pro-bably to oil up his machinery, but at dusk he gets in a tree overhead and lets loose with a suddenness and violence to make your teeth long walks in Paris, accompanied by several ner, and a "good afternoon" followed her as freeze in the attempt." Sancy, and of the weight of 33 12-16 carats. among the entire neighborhood of that secfriends, when they passed a poor blind man. class hunting mare, and from these, when put she went out. to a blood horse, I have bred some valuable and valued at 1,000,000 francs, was stolen tion, the people flocking for miles to see. hear, and witness his talk and performances Whew-what a night 1" said another. an old soldier, led by a little girl. The man What a change has come over the earth ! opening the door and peeping oat. "Hello | he added, "what's this ?" and never recovered. This gem has been aspulled Victor Hugo by the coat and stopped harness horses and hunters. I once selected Yesterday as I entered a dry goods store the sociated with the fortunes of the redoutable while under the influence of what is comtwo cast mares, one of my own sort, a grandchatter. If you have been on a tug-boat New him as he was going on. shop-walker put on his sweetest grin and Burgundian warrior, Charles the bold; and monly known as spirit control. The young As he spoke he opened the door and ad-"What do you want, my good man ?" asked the poet. "I have already given you two daughter of the old hanter, the other a nice, man belongs to one of the most respected good afternooned "me. Herubbed his hands Year's eve, you will know the effect produced nitled a man of wretched appearance. His its history has done more to perpetuate his clean active mare, but pure cart, and put them to the same blood horse. The first proby this pleasing insect when he tunes up and breaks into song. After hearing him once you will think a saw-filing machine a musictogether, grinned some more, bowed five disfamilies in Rutland Township, is twenty ragged, thread-bare coat was fastened with name than the record of all his misdeeds and tinct times, and was so pleased to show me to sous.' eight years old, slender build, and is an in-valid and deformed, being crippled in both hands and feet from his birth ; is very quiet a rusty tenpenny nail, which was heary with duced a very smart mare, from which I bred again, using a blood sire with good results; his desperate battles. To prove, however, "Yes, Monsieur," replied the man. " and ] rost. On his head was an old piece of cloth the towel and napkin counter that he skinned that this is the identical gem lost by the have thanked you ; it is something else that I his shins on a stool without losing one bit of box. He sings steadily for five hours, and that might have at one time been termed a the other's produce was a wooden van horse. Swiss will be a difficult task, for the antiat midnight precisely he lets off an extra whoop to let you know he is through, and want." his angelic countenance. inoffensive and non-communicative, except when in a trance, at which time he converses hat. On his feet were apologies for shoes, onaries have uncarthed more Sancy diamonds "What is it ?" inquired Victor Hugo, I could nume several instances of the same Then the towel and napkin man bowed through which crept his sockless toes. "Only a tramp," said a Chicago dramthan there were Richmonds in the field. The sort, and as far as selling goes, the most " Verses ! " instantly becomes silent, and probably goes to bed with the proud consciousness of havand grinned and twisted and smirked and with the spirits of well known deceased pervaluable animal I bred was a Suffolk cart name of Sancy has, indeed, become famous good-afternooned " and " beautiful-weath-"You shall have them," was the reply sons, often strangers to himself, speaking to mer. by embracing in one story the fortunes of three distinct gems. The crudite King has He rejoined the friends, by whose talk the man had learned his name, and went on. The horse from a blood mare, by Colwicke ; this ered " me for three minutes. If I had bought ing done his duty. In the meantime, you "True," replied the wretch, in a busky them in the language and characteristic way colt I swapped with a neighbour for a cart him a new tin whistle, or a red top, have found it impossible to close your eyes, but now you hum a Te Deum and settle roice : "only a tramp. I was rich once. No. in which they were ascustomed to do' even in German or other foreign languages, and he colt when a yearling, not believing in the patiently traced out the traditions connected next day a stanza was inscribed by the poet couldn't have been more pleased. I wanted don't offer me your money or whisky. I da't However, one of our hardest riders with the name Sancy, and appears to prove " alloy ' some crash towelling at about a shilling a down comfortably. Then the mocking-bird upon the blindman's placard, of which the got hold of him, and he carried him brilliantly that three stories instead of one are included also while under the same influence, gives exwant it. I ain't begging. All I want in this yard. I knew that before I left home. I begins, following is a translation : and was sold to a dealer at a high figure ; amples of their particular habits and inwide world is a little salt. Nothing else, in the history of Baron Sancy. But the stone asked direct for what I wanted, and the clerk Did you ever live next door to a family gentlemen; but for goodness' sake give me "Like Belisarius and like Homer blind, no one knew how he was bred, and this that was stolen from the French casket in dividual actions the same as they did when a pinch of salt and I'll be darned if I don't grinned and smirked and twisted some more depraved enough to keep a mocking-bird? If alive, so that friends readily distinguish the Led by a young child on his pathway dim. taught me to be less fastidious in future. The 1792 is inventoried at the weight of 33 12-16 spirits of those they were formerly accustomed and said : so, how long? If long, may I ask how many eat that cat." As he spoke he opened a bundle "Ah - yes - exactly - yes. Certainly, ma'am, with the greatest of pleasure. You didn't want Turkish towels?" " The hand that aids his need, pitying and mistake we make is trying to breed hunters carats, while the gem that has lately gone of your family are in the lunatic asylum, i and produced a dead cat, frozen hard and to see or associate with. Forrest also reads from race horses, and I am sure if some back to India, and is supposed to be the breeders would combine to breed thorough stolen gem, weighs quite 54 carats. Here is gaol for homicide, or in the cold grave? A mocking-bird has a happy knack of whistling kind. and translates German into English and Eng-He will not see, but God will see for him.' stiff. This was too much for even the hardlish into German with great rapidity, which bred hunters, a stud might be formed after a a new mystery for the antiquaries to clear The revenue of the blind soldier has been hearted and copper-stomached drummers. is not the less strange since he never studied in a minor key at hours when even the mos few years' selection which would produce the away ; or did Belattre and his associates, who hardened parrot will tuck his head under his "Ah-no! We have a very nice bathmuch increased by this good act of the illusa purse of eight dollars was soon raised a or was taught German, being but an inferior style of horse repuired. If twenty men made out this inventory with exceeding care wing and give the famlly a rest. It is pregrinsacks ransacked for articles of clothing. trious author. scholar, and having few or no advantages of towel here for-ah-exactly-thirty centswrite thirty instead of fifty-three? The would select a blood mare each of stout blood cisely when you are most tired and sleepy which were handed over with the cash to the schooling. Persons who have gone there have been told a great many things relative to histories of these diamonds are so interesting and hunter make, long low, and with plenty Man is not the creature but the architect man who was about to satisfy the cravings of that the mocking-bird considers it his duty I want crash towelling." of liberty (not tied at the cloows or stifles), that we will attempt to repeat them here, of circumstances. It is character which builds an existence out of circumstances. Our to brace up and make things hum. I think their discases, infirmities, etc., which he readily discovered by looking at them, and which they fully believed no one else knew " Certainly, ma'am-crash towelling-I see his appetite on frostbitten feline flesh,following, in part, the views of King. Not long after the invention, by Berquen, of and stud them to a horse like Quits (look at this is because he has a bad conscience and is We are having beautiful weather-very beauhis pedigree and performances), a start might Chicago Herald. strength is measured by our plastic power afraid of the dark, and so whistles to keep his made from which the stud could be diamond cutting by process of abrasion, Charles the Bold, then in the full blaze of be tiful. Here it is, ma'am." from the same materials one man builds palaces, another hovels : bricks and mortar Tampering with the Temperance courage up. of, supposing that they were profound secrets Cause.—" No sir," said Nosey, bringing his fist down with emphasis, I will not sign the formed. Select the truest made colts, and At that moment the shop-walker suddenly In the effete North, a man pays fifty dolkeep them as sires till six years old but mind martial glory, submitted to him three large that not one be kept as a sire who does not rough diamonds. The native of Bruges sucto all except themselves. Instances of this appeared. His face bore a look of great are bricks and mortar until the architect can kind have been numerous and astonishing. lars for a good mocking-bird, and then proanxiety. I couldn't tell at first whether he pledge. I owe all my troubles to the fact make something else. possess the qualities you want to secure, and if, after a term of patient and systematic He also seems to possess the power of seeing ceeds to depopulate the neighbourhood by ceeded so well in polishing them that Charles had a touch of the colic or had heard of a that I stopped drinking." hanging it out of the window where it can directly through solid substances as if they A man should learn to detect and watch presented him with the princely sum of 3,000 death in the family, but it all came out after " Impossible," retorted the temperance adkeep the whole block awake during the enwere only glass, and has many times told the position of the hands of a watch when shifted selection, a breed of hunters of one fixed type a bit. He had been suddenly struck with the idea that I might have gone down cellar hat gleam of light which flashes across his ducats. One of these gems Charles gave to Pope Sextus 1V., and it was mounted in the tire summer. Then, having killed off the adjacent residents by chronic insomnia, he is enabled to buy their property at ridicurocate. were not established, the laws of breeding mind from within more than the lustre of the firmament of bards and sages. Yet without notice he dismisses his thought because it is " It is true nevertheless. Nobody knew I purposly to deceive him, apparently being tiara, where it is said to remain. The must have been somehow disobeyed. or up-stairs to hunt for the towel departever touched a drop until after I stopped. e to see or divine through metal. second was presented to Louis XI. of France, while the third was reserved by Also i WHALEBONE. ment, or that I was not being properly waited You see, I became scared, and began answerous rates, and so reimburse himself for his is claimed by his relatives, friends, neighbors on, or that the crash towelling was off on a outrageous expenditure on the bird. I have no doubt if you inquire into the private ing advertisements of people who sell erres for alcohol habit. Well, I got all the cures, and tried them faithfully." and many strangers of the most influential Sincerity is to speak as we think, to do as we pretend and profess, to perform and the Burgundian hero, and set in grotesque vacation. He had run back to make sure, and The Contagious Diseases (Animals) Act manner to be worn as a personal orna-ias passed through committee, and has been ment. The jewel, of true barbaric deand substantial character that he readily what a relief it was to him 1 He bowed and history of some of your real estate kings, you has passed through committee, and has been observes objects through solid wood, walls of smiled and ducked and twisted and backed make good what we promise, and really to do will find they got their start by using a mock-" Good. Oh, if only all drinkers would do read a third time in the House of Lords. The sign, was formed of a triangular shape, with a house or other like substances while in the off. what we would seem and appear to be. state of trance. Parties of the highest standing-bird. the same. You were cured, then ? further progress of this useful measure, as well as Lord Vernon's Butterine Bill, will, Then the clerk bowed and grinned and gurgled and banded down some towelling. the newly cut diamond in the centre. This There, however, the high price of mocking-"Yes, sir, I completely lost all taste for it; ing and unquestioned veracity attest to these Never pronounce a man to be wilfully diamond was five-eighths of an inch in its birds is a natural check to this species of niggard until you have seen the contents of his purse. Distribution should be in accordowever, be checked by the dissolution of statements .- Middleton, O., despatch to but my reformation ruined my reputation." widest diameter, and was shaped as a pyra-"I want four vards." villany, but here they grow for nothing. The woods are full of them, and their concert Parliament, which is expected immediately. mid, with the apex cut into a four rayed star Courier-Journal. " Impossible, impossible !" " Certainly, ma'am-1 see-bewtiful day " No, it's true." ance with receipts. Ear-Marking .- Mr. Treadwell, of Winin relief. Around the gem was set three large begins exactly where that of the fog-whistle All about Eels .- The ways of cels are yesterday - four yards - think it will do, "But how could it?" chendon, uses a metallic strip of an easily-Balais rubies and four magnificent pearls, You Know. ndeed mysterious, for nobody has ever yet locust ends. " Every one of these drunkard cures becan ch ? ' bent metal, inserted on the ear and bent each more than half an inch in diameter. Well, after five hours of exasperating chirps and shrieks, in which if he mocks anything succeeded in discovering where, when, or how Just then the proprietor came up, and his sending to me for certificates, wanting ; Two months ago-or something so, One of the Fugger family, in 1555, made a careful drawing of the jewel, with a written round, carrying his own initials, the year, and they manage to spawn ; noboly has ever yet face carried such a grin | He was delighted a number. It is of American manufacture. I married a wife-a wife, you knowseen an eel's egg, or caught a female cel in he mocks a man rasping a pane of glass with to see me. Didn't I want two clerks to wait on me? It was a bewtiful day-very I married a wife, O ho ! O ho ! The clasping button advertised of Sheffield description of it, and these were afterwards the spawning condition, or even observed a a rusty nail, and gives a good imitation, the how soon I had been cured, and so on." I married a wife, you know ! manufacture is equally efficient. The num-ber gives a reference to the flock-book, and published by Lembeccius in his " Bibliotheca really adult male or female specimen of permocking-bird perceives it is dawn, and knows bewtiful. Did the towelling suit ? If not he Cæsarea : " so there can be no doubt about that it is high time for all scoundrels to go to ' Now, Charles," she said, " just ere we wed fect development. All the cels eve, found in would order from Europe. No trouble at all, you know-ah-certainly-call again-good thus to the whole history of the animal. the appearance of the original diamond of fresh water are immature and undeveloped bed. So he shuts up with a snap, and skir-Promise me this -just this, you know : tation?" Looking at his prize sheep at Henly on Thurs-Charles the Bold in its early days. When the mishes around for such early worms as he thinks necessary. At this time it might be poscreatures. But cels do certainly spawn some-That you won't smoke-nor waltz, nor polk afternoon. day last. Mr. Treadwell used the references duke led his band of freebooters into Switzer-With anyone else but me, you know ? where or other in the deep sea, and every The clerk had cut off four yards of towelafforded by these numbers to give the whole land on his long projected foray, he took most year, in the course of the summer, flocks of sible for you to sleep awhile if it were not for Two months ago, this was, you knowling, and I had laid down a crown piece. "I say. Nod." said a needy and dissi-pated actor to Mr. Edwin Booth. "the news. the chacalakas. history and pedigree of each sheep. Thus, of his gems along with him, not dreaming of "Ah-yes-nothing else-table-cloths or napkins -- dish-towels or anything of the young ones, known as elvers, ascend the rivers And I-like a flat-I promised so-330, the second-prize sheep in his class at Henly, was by Royal Shrewsbury, dam by disaster, and probably loving to view his treasures even amid the hardships of the cam-paign. Rough soldiers are sometimes as fond You don't know what a chacalaka is ! A in enormous quantities, like a vast army under numberless leaders. At each tributary or But now we are wed. O ho ! O ho ! I wouldn't do it again, you know ! chacalaka is a long-tailed bird that infests kind ? " Young Freeland, first-prize old sheep at Headaffluent, be it river, brook, stream, or ditch " No, sir ? " this region, and is supposed to be a species 'You musn't drink ; I really think "ing, grand-dam by first-prizesheep at Kilburn. of the beautiful in art and nature as more a proportionate detachment of the main body "Ah-certainly-cash boy !-bewtiful day, isn't it-a thousand thanks-package, ma'am of pheasant. He wakes up at dawn, and im-Twas thus she went on-"I've heard, you It s curious to notice how the pedigree of dellcate and refined organizations, and Charles mediately proceeds to acquaint you with the fact that he has a voice like a cross between s given off to explore the various branches know, You like a glass of wine, to pass honours indicated the certain transmission of the Bold and Souvaroff are not the only exwhile the central force wriggles its way up you filled up with whishy," -call again-good afternoon." He smirked and smiled. The shop-walker amples. The terrific onslaught of the Swiss quality, on which the whole art and skill of the chief channel, regardless of obstacles, with that of a guinea hen and a peacock. You sociable hour with friends, you know. the breeder depends. Other sheep examined gave an even more remarkable illustration at Grandison crushed the Burgundian ranks undiminished vigor. When the young elvers A year ago this would not show Like anything bad at all, you knowso quickly that Charles had only time to es-

Mouldy Hay and Silage.-In thinking over the system of making silage, an idea arose in my mind that the principle of " pressure" might be applied to damp hay, and All might possibly prevent "mouldiness" of us (especially those who live on the west

of the same truth .- From Live Stock Jour-

In the sack of the camp which specifily followed the rout, a soldier found the golden box in which the famong Dendant was kept, but regarding the jewel as a gaudy and worthless ble, he tossed it away under a waggon

come to a weir, a wall, a flood gate, or a lasher, they simply squirm-up the perpen-dicular barrier with indescribable wrigglings, cape with his sword, leaving all his cherished treasures in the hands of the dauntless moun-

as if they were wholly unacquainted, physically as well as mentally, with Newton's magnificent discovery of gravitation Nothing stops them; they go wherever water is to be found ; and though millions perish hopelessly in the attempt, millions more survive in the

ran across my path to grin and bow. The proprietor followed me to the door to twist and twitter. I had saved the three of 'em from the gallows by purchasing four yards of crash towelling at a shilling a yard, and they were duly grateful.

I am a plain woman. I hope I have a fair share of common sense. I know lots of other plain women with common sense, who are ooking for some merchant to open a store

know how vociferous a hen is when she has just laid an egg, and wants to draw attention to it? Well, that is the way a chacalaka behaves when he wakes up and is ready for business. You would naturally think he would busy himself getting breakfast, and Not sorry-Oh, no ! not I, you knowpostpone the riotous fuss until later, but such But then-civars, the lack with "stars," is not the case, for from daybreak until the And friends, three or four "Good boys." you sun is an hour high every chacalaka in this region is throwing his whole soul into an effort to make more noise than a restaurant where grinning baboons will not be employed nigger with a gong. He goes in focks of untold numbers; and there are, I fancy, about ten flocks to the square mile. The ay that, if the undergrowth of cactus would only allow a man to go gunning, he would find the chacalaka very good to eat. I am very glad he is good for something. Do you happen to know what a steam calliope is good for ?

know how many years I had been a drack, ard, how long since I had been in the gatter, "You were not allowed to furnish the cortificates, so how could you injure your repu-

"Great Goslien I man, they sent all their nquiries on postal cards." Philadelphia Catt

papers are explaining your little fave pasthe other evening by saying you have a base and jealous rival in the profession, who, under the disguise of friendship, stays by you and keeps

" Sir," said the great tragedian, rolling his eyes upon his interlocutorso slowly that the could be heard to grind in their sockets. " her lare you-

"OI don't want you to give it away," the other hastened to explain —" not at all. I entry thought that if there is such a man, and yea are with him a gool deal, you might maybe be willing to drop in a friendly word now and then to make him jealous of me."

O sturdy Briton, strong and bold Lovers boll? of rule and gold. Both haters of the Russian. Why not your tender grip release. While Orient skies are marky, And let a little flood of Greece Flow in upon that Turkey ! Large and Small Bosses.-Chief Clerk (to head of establishment) " Gool merning. Mr. Largewealth." Head of establishment : Good morning Mr. Smith. Second Chief Clerk (to chief clerk) : "Ho morning, Mr. Smith: pleasant morning," Chief Clerk : "Morning Brown." Ordinary Cierk (to second chief chief "Good morning, Mr. Brown, Glad to su you looking so well this morning." Second Chief Clerk : "Ya-as. Hang : my coat, Jones."

ribly troubled with mouldy hay, and if a plan of preventing it could be discovered it would be a greater boon to farmers than silage, for there is no doubt whatever that the heavy expense of carting and handling three tons of water along with one ton of hav is a serious drawback to silage, although the experience now gained about silage undoubtedly shows that to ensile a certain pair of our grass is a useful practice. Now, it seems to me, if hay is carried in a damp condition (we are often obliged to carry it so), when the chances are 10 to 1 that a large portion of it gets mouldy, that if a system of "pressure in the stack" were applied as soon as the hay got heated, say, to 140 or 150 deg. Fahr., then it would be formed into a sort of dry silage, and thus "mould " would very probably be prevented. Would any of your numerous readers who have experience about silage give their opinions on this point in your columns? If Mr. George Fry, who has shown us so plainly how to make "sweet" silage, would give his opinion on this point, I am sure it would be highly valued by many. Many of us go on in a bad season trying to "save our hay by hope" (if we cannot save ourselves by hope). and when we are first going under the water, if we could save our hay by pressure, and so avoid a total loss, it would be a valuable thing. Sir J. B. Lawes, and Dr. Gilbert, and Dr. Voeleker could all give opinions on this point, which would be highly valued by many.

heir of its original owner.

taincers.

#### Russian Horses.

The number of horses exported from Russia during 1885 was 34,101 against 39.659 during 1834, showing a falling off of 5,558 for the last year. This is due to the bad state of trade in general, and not to the quality of the animals. There are rumours here of the Government again getting their thorough-Lately the majority of breds from England. the stallions imported have been bred in France. Their produce have not turned out very well. The Russians are improving their horses very much. Unfortunately the Government officials are divided in three camps. One camp wants to breed from English thoroughbrails, the other from pure Arabians and the third camp from the Cossacks. The Cossack backers worked in such an earnest manner for their hobby that they got the Government to offer a prize for a twenty versts race (fourteen miles). The result proved that the Cossack horses had neither the speed nor the stamina of a second-class half-bred English horse. At the beginning of the race they went like mad, when half the distance was covered three-quarters of the Cossacks pulled up and went to "Home sweet home," one or two of the Cossacks did the whole distance, but were shamefully beaten by the half-bred Englishman. The Cossack horses were ridden by Cossacks ; the winner was ridden by an Irishman named Conner .- From Live Stock Journal.

The war in Burmah has attracted attention to the natural history of that country, which is, in many respects, peculiar and in teresting. The flora is richer in color than the vegetation of most tropical regions and abounds in orchids and fragrant creeping plants. The moon-creeper is a remarkable vine, bearing flowers, that open only on moonlight nights. Insects are numerous, including mosquitoes of the most tormenting sort, and butterflies of many gorgeous species. In the rivers, crocodiles and cattish are found in large numbers, and of great size. Small deer and jungle fowl are the principal game. The most dangerous reptile is the cobra, which attains a length of six feet and upwards,

A British officer, who has served in Burmah, says that the most curious insect to be met with in that country is a small beetle, "shaped like a shield, carrying on its back the most perfect representation of a minia-ture tortoise, the device wrought in relief both silver and gold, and the metals closely imitated by the hand of nature." This creature must be as remarkable in its way as are those flowers which present extraordinary resemblances to animals.

and retained the box only. Shortly afterwards he began to suspect that the contents of so beautiful a hox must have some value. and, returning to the place he recovered the despised jewel. He did not long after retain his treasure, but sold it to a priest for 1 florin. The priest also did not appear to have a high regard for his purchase, for he disposed of it the magistrates of his own canton for 3 france. When it became known that the Bernese Government had possession of the duke's famous jewels, Jacob Fugger, one of the members of the celebrated Nuremberg family, went to Berne and negotiated for their purchase. The famous pendant, together with the duke's cap, which was made of silk covered with pearls and Balais rubies, were bought for the sum of 47,000 francs. Fugger retained the pendant in his possession at Nuremberg for many years, indulging in the hope, it has been said, that the duke's great grandson, the Emperor Charles V., would purchase it as a family relic. When the celebrated capitalist died the ornament was still in his possession, but his great nephew, who inherited the jewel, sold it to Henry VIII of England. After the death of this monarch his daughter presented the diamond to her bridegroom, and thus, by a remarkable coincidence, and after an absence of seventy-six years, the royal gem was again restored to the rightful

He is the poorest, meanest, narrowest

of men who seeks his own gratification at the expense of others, and he will eventually become the most miserable. It has been demonstrated by all history and by all human experience that the course of conduct which we agree to call just and right are exactly those which subserve the best happiness of the individual, the family, the social circle, the nation, and the world. Therefore in the words of a recent writer. "He who forgets all about happiness, if he can do such a thing, this uprising desire at the centre of his life, this mainspring and motive of all activityhe who forgets it, and simply determines to follow the guilling star of duty, to be always just, unselfish, to do always the right, is taking the very straightest possible road towards the highest degree and largest amount of happiness, both for himself and for all others concerned." Give us, oh, give us, writes Carlyle, the

man who sings at his work1 Be his occupation what it may, he is superior to those who follow the same pursuit in silent sulleness. He will do more in the same time, he will do it better, he will persevere longer. One is scarcely sensible of fatigue whilst one marches to music. The very stars are said to make harmony as they revolve in their spheres. Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness; altogether past calculation are its powers of endurance. Efforts, to be permanently useful, must be uniformly joyous, a spirit all sunshine, peaceful from very gladness, beautiful because bright.

To teach a youth to bear what is disagreeable and irksome without complaint may at first sight seem at variance with the sympathetic attitude, but in truth it is only real sympathy projected forward into the child's maturer years. That affection which shields him from every rough wind, which listens to every complaint and removes its source, which resents with indignation every supposed affront or injury offered him, is a weak and short-sighted one, which, for the sake of the present gratification and case of its object wrecks his future prospects by dcpriving him of the elements of manliness. The wish to succeed is an element in

every undertaking without which achieve-ment is impossible. The ambition to succeed is the main-spring of activity, the drivingwheel of industry, the spur of intellectual and moral progress. It gives energy to the individual, entius asm to the many, push to the nation. It makes the difference between a people who move as a stream and a people rho stand like a pool.

The inequalities of life are irremediably based on four pillars, which stand as firm as the perpetual bills -- strength, talent, wealth and rank.

end to attain their goal in the upper reaches. They even seem to scent ponds or lakes mysteriously, at a distance, and will strike boldly straight across the country, to sheets of water wholly cut of from communication with the river which forms thair chief highway.

The full grown cels are also given to jour neving across country in a more sober, sedate and dignified manner, as becomes fish which have fully arrived at years, or rather months of discretion. When the ponds in which they live dry up in summer, they make in a bee the nearest sheet of fresh water whose direction and distance they appear to know intuitively, through some chance in stinctive geographical faculty. On their way across the country they do not despise the succulent rat, whom they swallow whole when caught with great gusto. To keep their gills wet during these excursions, eels have the power of distending the skin on each sid of the neck, just below the head, so as to form a big pouch or swelling. This pouch they fill with water, to carry a good supply aloag with them, until they reach the ponds for which they are making. It is the pouch alone that enables cels to live so long out of water under all circumstances, and so incidentally exposes them to the disagreeable experience of getting skinned alive, which it is to be feared still forms the fate of most of those that fall into the clutches of the human species.

General Sir J. H. Lefroy, of the English army, read a paper at the last meeting of the British Association for the advancement of science on the depth of the permanently frozen soil on the northern portion of the continent of America. The greatest thickness of ground ice ever actually measured in America was by the author himself, who'in June 1884. on the banks of the Mackenzie River, in lattitude 64 degrees north, saw a perpendicular cliff broken off by a landslip, in which the earth was solidly frozen for a distance of fortyfive feet below the surface. Half a century ago, a Russian merchant, at Yakutsk, in Si beria, which is situated in latitude 62 degrees north, had to dig 382 feet before he could get through the ground ice. The average temperature at Yakutsk is only 14 degrees Fahrenheit, and the town is very near the Siberian pole of greatest cold. Sir J. H. Lefroy thinks there is good reason to believe that the ground ice within the Arctic circle in America is much thicker than the maximum in Siberia, and even suggests that it may extend to a depth of thirteen hundred feet.

The observations instituted by the Canalian goverment to ascertain whether the Hudson's Bay route can be utilized as an outlet for the products of Manitoba to Europe, have not resulted in any positive conclusion on the subject. If this route should prove available, a saving of seventeen hundred miles could be effected in carrying the wheat of the Red River country to Liverpool. It is cer-tain that Hudson's Bay itself is navigable, during a considerable part of the year, but Hudson's Strait has often been found obstructed by ice even in July. The season of navigation, therefore, could not much exceed three months.

A German physician who has been en deavoring to ascertain at what hour of the day a man is at his best, and able to do the most work with the least faligue, has come to the conclusion that he is strongest at the time of rising. He finds, also, that breakfast is of great importance in its effects upon the muscular powers, and insists that those who rise carly should breakfast early, if they would preserve their health.

The announcement that Professor Huxley has recently become afflicted with incu-rable deafness, indicates that his abandonment of active work and retirement from the Presidency of the Royal Society were due to a serious break-down in his health, of a graver character than was made public.

Dr. T. Dahll claims to have discovered a new element. It was obtained from a nickel ore which occurs at Kragero, in Norway, and he proposes to call it Norwegium. It is white, with a brownish tinge, possesses a metallic lustre, and resembles copper in hardness.

to wait upon customers. One women out of fifty may appreciate all this soft-soap and tender taffy, but the other forty-nine are disgusted with it. We want civil, courteous treatment from shop-keepers and their clerks, but let it end there. The proprietor who exacts all this grinning and grimacing and tom-foolery on the part of his clerk towards female customers is mistaken in the sex. They have more brains than he credits them with.

AUNT SALLY. Why do they Marry.-The great majority of English medical women unoubtedly marry either before or soon after they complete their curriculm ; in fact, one almost fancies that men either previously seek as wives the very type of women whose intellectual tastes they pretend to detest, or prurently apply matrimony as a solvent of sexual competition. Be that as it may, the result is usually the same to a clever girl when she asks leave to quit her home and study medicine. Her family not wishing to loose her pleasant companionship, plausibly object on the ground that as she will most

likely marry soon the cost of her medical education will be so much money wasted. But why should a medical woman always be expected to retire from-practice after she marries ? I can even conceive of cases where through the misfortune or ill health of her

husband, it might be her duty to throw herself into the profession with increased ardor and energy. Actresses and musicians do not leem it necessary to retire from professional life because they marry, and surely the work of a medical woman is not more incompatible with domesticity than theirs. It will, in truth, always rest with the woman physician, whether married or single, to adjust her work to her family claims, and if she toils after marriage it must be remembered that her professional income will enable her to supply large staff of servants for household duty. Her case will then be analogous to that of many artistic, literary and political ladies, who devote a great deal of their time to other than purely domestic interests ; indeed, those who have had some experience of both classes will, I think, acknowledge that the married woman physician, as a rule, pays much more attention to her family than your lady of quality who opens a political salon, so that, like the Berengarias and Renobias of Disraclitish romance, she may push on her favorites in public life.—Fortnightly Review.

In a Tiger's Clutch. - The London "Reader" tells this remarkable story: In 1812, a party of British naval and military officers were dining in a jungle, at some dislance from Madras, when a ferocious tiger rushed in among them, seized a young midshipman, and flung him across his back. In the first emotions of terror, the other officers had all snatched up their arms, and retired some paces from the assailant, who stood lashing his sides with his tail, as if doubting

whether he should seize more prey. or retire with that he had already secured. They knew that it was usual with the tiger before he seizes his prey to deprive it of life by a pat on the head, which generally breaks the skull ; but this is not his invariable practice. The little midshipman lay motionless on the back of his enemy ; but yet the officers, who were uncertain whether he had received the mortal pat or not, were afraid to fire lest they

should kill him together with the tiger. While in this state of suspense, they perceived the hand of the youth gently move over the side of the animal, and conceiving the motion to result from the convulsive throbs of death, they were about to fire, when, to their astonishment, the tiger dropped stone dead; and their young friend sprang from the carcass, waving in triumph a blood

stained dirk drawn from the heart, for which he had been feeling with the utmost coolness and circumspection, when the motion of his hand had been taken for a dying spasm.

In enumerating the blessings of this climate have not mentioned the large and social red ants, nor the tarantulas, which come into the household with every log of wood ; nor the ticks, nor the centipedes, which drop at unexpected moments from the ceiling and wriggle in your soup ; nor the various kinds of flics, whose exployment is to tickle you during the day; nor small scorpions, which make it lively for you at all times. I have not mentioned the mildew, which steals upon your boots by night and paints them a lively green before morning; nor have I spoken of the improved breed of mosquitos, capable of boring with graat ease through five thicknesses of cloth. Neither have I alluded to the sand-flea in his glory, nor to the festive and obiquitous chinch.

It is not the lot of men to be perfectly happy in this world; the only thing which remains to us is to make the best of what we receive and obtain, being as comfortable and happy as our circumstances will allow.

The Apache Indian Scout.-It may serve to give some idea of the courage, bold-ness, subtlety of these raiders to state that in their dash through Sonora, Arizona, New Mexico, and Chihuahua, a distance of not less than eight hundred miles, they pass at once through localities fairly well settled and close to an aggregate of at least five thousand troops,—forty-five hundred Mexican and five hundred American. They killed twenty-five persons, Mexican and American, and lost but two-one killed near the Total Wreck mine, Arizona, and one who fell into the hands of the American troops, of which last much has to be narrated.

The attempt to catch such a band of Apaches by direct pursuit would be about as hopeless a piece of business as that of catching so many fleas. All that could be done was done ; the country was alarmed by telegraph; people at exposed points put upon their guard, while detachments of troops scoured in every direction, hoping by good luck, to intercept, retard, maylap destroy, the daring marauders. The trail they had made coming up from Mexico could, however, be followed back to the stronghold; and this, in a military sense, would be the most direct, as it would be the most practical pursuit. The Apache scout trudges along as unconcerned as he does when the cold rain or snow of winter chilled his white comrade to the marrow. He finds food, and pretty good food too, where the Caucasian would starve. Knowing the habits of wild animals from his earliest youth he can catch turkeys, quail, rabbits, doves, or field mice, and perhaps, a priarie dog or two, which will supply him with meat. For some reason he cannot be induced to touch fish, and bacon or any product of the hog is eaten only under duress ; but the flesh of a horse, mule, or jackass, which has dropped exhausted on the march and been left to die on the trail, is a delicious morsel which the Apache epicure seizes upon whenever pos-The stunted onk, growing on the sible. mountain flanks furnishes acorns; the Spanish Bayouet, a fruit that, when reasted in the ashes of a camp-fire, looks and tastes something like the banana. The whole region of Southern Arizona and Northern Mexico is matted with varieties of the cactus, nearly every one of which is called upon for its tribute of fruit or seed. The broad leaves and stalks of the century plant-called mescal-are roasted between very hot stones, and the product is rich in saccharine matter

and extremely pleasant to the taste. The wild potato and the bulb of the "tule" are found in the damp mountain meadows; and the nest of the ground-bee is raided remorselessly for its store of honey. Sunflower seeds when ground fine, are rich and nutritious. Walnuts grow in the deep ravines, and straw. I off a train that was moving rapidly.

merrier sex than we, you know ; But having a wife, O ho ! O ho ! Is quite a different thing, you know !

But married to me-I love you so

We loved so well it thence befell,

know ;

I couldn't endure it at all, you know!"

My bride and I, as days go by, Frow tiresome a bit-both ways, you know think of friends-she billets sends And walks alone in the streets, you know. Two months ago, 'twas hardly so, We never could be apart, you know ; But married eight weeks—O ho! O ho!

May open one's eyes sometimes, you know And now I find that she's inclined To flirt somewhat at times, you know ; And so am I-but vain my sigh-The gallants all flock to her, you know. Where'er we go she's sure to tow

Some jackanapes on behind, you know But when I try-O ho! O ho! It isn't so very nice, you know l A charming miss I used to kiss

When deep in the door we stood, you know ; But married now, how cool her bow l She will hardly speak to me, you know; Two months ago 'twas not so slow For her or for me to flirt, you know ; But now I've a wife-O ho! O ho; She's wondrous prim to me, you know ! Two months ago-two months ago! Heigh

ho ! It seems like two years to me, you know ; My wife away the livelong day, And part of the night as well, you know; Two months ago-Heigh ho! Heigh ho; But such is the life of man, you know ; Who marries a wife-O ho ! O ho ? Learns a number of things, you know?

LUCIEN ARNOLD. A Travelled Dog.-Savannah rejoices in the possession of a dog with a history, and if the "Morning News" is to be credited, with something more than average dog sense. It is a little black and tanned named "Express," owned by Mr. J. H. Tucker, a clerk in the Southern Express office in that city. Express has spent ten or twelve years in the service of the company. When he was a puppy he used to run on the road from Dapont to Jacksonville. He was then owned by a messenger on that line, and accompanied his master on every trip. He had a snug piece of blanket in one end of the car, but he generally preferred to perch himself on the top of

some box out of the way. Naturally he made dozens of acquaintances among his own species at all of the stations. Tradition says that it was a daily occurrence to see the village dogs run to the depots to meet "Old 35." the train on which Express

was a daily passenger. They apparently knew the whistle of the locomotive. The moment the conductor shouted " All aboard," Express would run up on the platform and slip into the baggage car just as the train moved off. Occasionally, in the midst of the fun, he would get too far away, and would fail to get back in time to catch the train. He would gaze wistfully down the track until the rear car disappeared from sight. and then resume

play until the next train drew up. If it was going his way he would jump on when it stopped, and follow " 35." Three or four years ago he gave up the road

and took up a permanent residence in Savan-nah. Once in a while he would disappear from home and go off on the line somewhere Sometimes he would turn up in the office at Charleston, where he was well known, and spend a few days there. He was a pet with all the men, and on these visits was well taken care of. He is said to have an excel lent memory, and knows when the train leaves for Charleston, Jacksonville, or any-

where on the line. It is related of him that when he was young there was one cur a few miles out of Jacksonville that always ran out to the train and made a great fuss barking at it. This exasperated Express, and one day, while the train was making forty miles an hour, he jumped out for a fight. He was shaken up badly in lighting, but he went in and whipped the other dog. That was the last time he got

Office Boy (to ordinary clerk) : " morning, Mr. Jones. Can I do anything it: you this morning, sir ?" Ordinary Clerk : "Hustle round lire?

now and get things in shape. Yes and worth the powder to blow you up." Negro Porter (to office boy) : Good maxim James. How is yo' health dis mawnin . Office Boy : Come you black nieger, ;

lownstairs and sweep out the basement. I'il report you." The negro porter then goes down and

abuses the cat. A Pathetic Ballad. MINSTREL STYLE.

INTERLOCUTOR : Mr. Knavel Wheere will oblige with the beautiful song. "Ta Strap that Mother used to Fan my pants. FIRST VERSE.

I am dreaming of the childhood that of never come no more When I nsed to fight with angel bred

Pat. When I loved to gather round myself up the cabin floor. And to monkey with the aged Thus

cat.

When I knocked my loving sister Mag b way across the room. And upon her neck I did a song-and-dam But one thing, only one thing oler my chill

hood cast a gloom. 'Twas the strap that mother used to fan E pauts,

CHORUS.

O speak about it kindly, and do not leave

blindly, Tho' oft in childhood's hour it mais " dance. That strap of toughest leather; 0!

hours we passed together, 'Tis the strap that mother used to ia2 =

pants. SECOND VERSE.

remember in the springtime when I wa dered by her side To the little old brown woodshed in

lane ; Where she dallied, O ! how fondly with :

little strap of hide And I promised not to do so e'er again

And how well do I remember. when that terview did cease,

How about that little shed I used to part And I ate my little breakfast off the mantie- piece ;

'Tis the strap that mother used to fath pants,

It is a masterpiece to draw good evil, and by the help of virtue to insti-Gustoms are even stronger than and yet the most of them are observe

defiance of common sense and truth. Avoid greatness ; in a cottage then be more real happiness than kings or

favorites enjoy. Some natures are so sour and ungra that they are uever to be obliged.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1886.



the past winter, ated about the ght train. wied outside, n fantastic picthe party, "it h the train or said another, ont. "Hello!"

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Temperance v. bringing his Il not sign the bles to the fact

temperance ad.

Nobody knew I fter I stopped. began answerwho sell cures,

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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY OCTOBER 30. 1880.

#### GARDENING FOR OCTOBER.

KITCHEN GARDEN .- This is the busies month of the year for seed-sowing; most of the hardy vegetables may be sown and towards end of month all the tender sorts. Potators of all kinds should be planted for main crops. Make a sowing of peas for suc-Early longpod peas may still be cession. sown in low-lying ground. Sow scarlet runners dwarf French beans, beet, carrots, cucumber, melon, vegetable marrow, pumpkin, onion, radish, and spinach ; mustard and cress should be sown every fortnight; sow celery on a hot-bed. Tomatoes and capsicums may be sown in warm situations; if any have been raised in a hot-bed, harden a little and plant out. Plant Chinese yams and sweet potatoes in well-trenched soil. Fruit trees will require attention; with the finger and thumb displace any superfluous shoots, and if the time can be spared, the blossom buds should be thinned, especially will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It of young trees.

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, beliotropes, 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, FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other in-Bects, whilst quite hermoless to downet is winning to be a similar troubles if allowed to be a similar to be a similar troubles if allowed to be a similar troubles if allowed to be a similar to b sects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. | gress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asth-In exterminating Beetles the success of this matic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean Stamp around each box .- Prepared by John in application. See the article you purchase is "KEATING'S" as imitations are noxious and I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European 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. Mossand Co. is on the top label of the yellow wrapper.

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

TICKLING SENSATION .- Persons affected with a tickling sensation in the throat, depriving them of rest right after night, will find certain relief by taking a dose of RowLEY'S COUGH EMULSION at taking a dose of RowLEY'S COUGH EMULSION at bedtime, and if the dose be repeated a cure will FROM ARARAT to HAMILTON and PORTLAND chits and all affections of the throat, chest and ungs; ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION is the post 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 Il chemiste What are a constant when the solution of the solutio all chemists. Wholesale agents-Felton, Grimwade

all chemists. Wholesale agents—Felton, Grinwade and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne FLORILINE !—FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.— A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, bioth drawed by the state for the state of B wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, pro-ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as Eave Hamilton, 12.32 a.m. ARRIVE at Hamilton, 12.32 a.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 3.51 p.m.

OXYGEN IS LIFE .- Dr. Bight's Phosphodyne. Wanted,

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 irritation and excitement, imparts

new energy and life to the enfeebled constitu-

tien, and rapidly cures every stage of these

hitherto incurable and distressing maladies.

Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout

the globe. The CAUTION. -- Phosphorus is some-times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges ;

it should be generally known that every form where solid particles of Phosphorous are in com-

bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against the

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in your

rest by a sick child suffering with the pain or

cutting teeth ? Go at once to a chemist and get

a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It

Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE.

LEAVE-Geelong, 8-40 a.m, 1.55 p.m. 6.30 p.m. 9.15 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 10.15 a.m, 3.41 pm, 8.35 p.m.

Wickliffe Road, 2.51 p.m.

Hamilton, 4.50 p.m.

ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.16 p.m. LEAVE Ararat, 1.50 p.m.

soluble in water.

- Multitudes of people are hopelecsly suffering from Devility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Memory Level and Company Sight, and



#### SERANG, THE IMPORTED ARAB STALLION.

Will stand this season at Chepstowe. Terms-Five guineas.

#### Also the Thoroughbred Bay Stallion TROUBADOUR.

use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly By Leo, dam Timbrel, by Boiardo (imported). 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.

is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the Buangor, the Thoroughbred Colt child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child,

#### RANDOLPH.

it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves remedy for dysentery and diarrhoea, whether grand dam by the Premier (imported), got by arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine dealers everywore hat 1s. 12d. per bottle. Toryboy, from Baroness, by Leopold, from The Duchess, by Cardinal York, &c.

PATOHWORK, sire of the colt, is by King THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.—All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarse-Alfred (imported), dam by High Sheriff (im-purted), grand dam by Steeltrap (imported), great granddam by Buffalo (imported), sire of Ajax, winner of Caulfield and Ballarat Hunt ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Ciub cups. season, 1885. WINNIFRED, dam of the colt. is got by

BronchialTroches." These famous "lozenges" Scarsfield, son of Panic (imported), sire of Commotion, of the best horses ever bred south of

Scarsfield's dam, Mayfly, is got by Old Eng-lish Gentleman (imported), from Columbine, by Bestborough (imported), from Whiz-gig (im-ported), 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 pelow the hock, has also a most docile temper. He is a suitable horse for getting carriage-horses and horses for the Indian market.

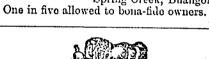
RANROLPH has been shown five times and has taken five first prizes. As a two-year-old Randolph gained first prize at the Stawell Agricultural Show in 1885; first at St. Arnaud Show in 1885 ; first at the Grand National Show at Talbot, in 1885 ; and as a three-year-old, first at Stawell in 1886; and first at Ararat in 1886

| Terms :    | -      | -   | £3 3s.  | oach | Mare. |  |
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To be paid before 1st January, 1887. Good grass paddocks provided. Every care

£3 3s. at the Ararat Agricultural Society's Show for the best yearling, the progeny of

Apply to GEORGE PEARSON. Spring Creek, Buangor.







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 to the owner,

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#### THE BEST SAVINGS BANK. LAVERTON.

The New and Model Suburb of Melbourne. The Favourite and Most Successful Invest-ment of the Day. Banks may Break and Public Companies Cearo to Prove Renumerative, but LAND in the SUBURDS of MELBOURNE RISES HIGHER EVENY DAY. The Most Successful Men of the Age are those who have Purchased Land in the Suburbs of Large Cities.

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. 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 IN-CREASED IN VALUE 500 PER CENT. within the last fow 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

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.

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 NOne 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 had 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.

Comparatively short space of time. By taking a periodical ticket, the faro from Melbourne to Laverton is only about 4s, per week, or 8d, per day, rendering it as accessible as Richmond, Prahran, Fitzroy, Clifton Hill,

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 neighbour-hood can be secured without incurring any hood 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 OF 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 auctioncers 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.

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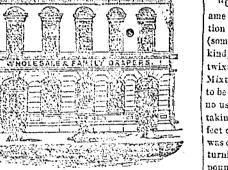
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Piles, Fistulis, ada Ediortations. The curves which this Oir turnat cobsets in he dime piles and fistulas of long standing, after they have b sisted aff

ALTERNATION OF ALL AND AL

In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravel

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in t e

following complaints:-Fistulas Sore Throats Gout Glandular Swell Scurvy Skin Diseases

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For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities cannot be too highly recommended. For Screiula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of a

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Cures Glandular Swellings

Clears the Blood from all Impure Matter,

From whatever cause arising.

As this mixture is pleasant to the tasto, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delivate constirution of either sex, the Preprieto solicits sufferers :0 give it a trial to test its value.

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T I M E T A B L E. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL LEAVE-Melbourne 6.36 a.m, 11.10 a.m, 4.10 p.m.7 p.m<sup>4</sup> ARRIVE at Geelong 8.13 a. ul2.57 a.u 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 Ba<sup>1</sup> arat 10.30 am 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 Beaufort 7.30 a.m 12.4 a.m. 5.22 p.m 12.0 a.m. Buangor, 8.25 a.m, 12.40 a.m, 6.7 pm ARRIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m, 2.30 p.m. 7.1 a.m ARRIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m., 2.55 a.m ARRIVE at Stawell 10.20 a.m. 2.20 p.m.7.55 a.m. FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE taken but no responsibility. In 1888 the proprietor will give a prize of 
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