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A delicate membrane. The lining of the bourne Cup. It has long ceased to be an are furnished with a good deal of seasonable and Australasia and the range throughout which | Beaufort agent is Mr. H. P. Henningsen. arity of these organs can only be restored it excites expectancy and interest is at least co-extensive. Cup Day is eagerly looked with Udelpho Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic racing, not merely by those who find their has been seen for many years in this district. Heavy rain set in, but it has apparently fallen in

their diseases fully in the face, and at once Flemington, and who, sooth to say, has no very great desire to ge there, finds himself Cup, and thinks Cup, as though he were to

the excitement is infectious; and they must ndent of the talk and think about that of which everybody else is talking and thinking. The strife of politics is suspended for the day. Business is voted a bore. Every other kind of amusement is regarded as an excrescence; and the authority who described the horse as a noble animal is held in reverence. He would be held in still greater reverence, if he had had the gift of prescience, and had added that the noblest use to which the noblest animal

potted, 7d per lb; hams, 10d; bacon, 8d but the fact remains. The one event of the months' sketch is not behind any of its prede-the authorities in England with the result but the fact remains. The one event of the cessors in interest. "The Buriod Legacy" is twelve months, which appears to knit the also continued, and there are several short tales Australian colonies together in bonds of fede-ral rivalry, and of federal amity, is the Mel-much that will attract attention, and the ladies exclusively Victorian event. It attracts instructive information. Poetry is not left out of death from old age and exposure." competitors from the remotest corners of maintains the reputation of the journal. The

On Wednesday evening last Beaufort district mine, Walhalle, on Tuesday last. was visited by a very heavy thunderstorm. At forward to, not mercly by owners of horses ; from the north-west, the thunder being very about 4 o'clock the storm could be seen coming not merely by those who take an interest in heavy, and the lightning the most vivid that account in catering for the public appetite, strips across the country, as in some places no

rain fell, while in others it literally poured. As Useful. The afflicted by illness should look in a remote township, who has never been to the downfall was not felt until between 8 and 9 p.m., when the Yam Holes Creek became a perfect sea of water. Those persons residing anywhere near the creek suffered owing to the flood seized with the prevailing mania, and talks water carrying away anything in the shape of wood, etc., which happened to be within its the manner born. Strolling about the streets, Humphreys, whose house was inundated to a wherever conversation may be overheard, the depth of over 6 inches, and a quantity of prochances are strongly in favor of one or other of the prominent horses, being the topic. The gentler sex are not exempt from the The gentler sex are not exempt from the carried away, while other persons had moveable prevailing mania. They understand the mys-down the creek so suddenly that persons had no teries of racing almost as little as many of time to remove any of their projerty to higher their husbands, and brothers, and cousins, ground. The flood was the hesviest over exwho set themselves up for authorities; but diate neighborhood of Beaufort is concerned, es a very heavy and sudden fall of rain on the Main Lead and on the fall of the range of hills between Beaufort and Raglan.

were in a good position, communicated with A DARING RIDE OF A LOVING that Archer received a free pardon, and arrangements were made to pay his expenses to The other day a young man eighteen years of age had travelled from Fort Wayne, Indiana, to Pittsburg, a distance of 320 miles, an unjust sentence. A verdict was returned on the trucks of the carriage of a train which

Two miners named Walter Kelly and Frederick Cornish were killed by an explosion of dynamite in the Long Tunnel Extended

An "Argus" telegram from Sydney on Wednesday says :- An outrage, which is said to compare with that committed on Miss Hicks near Moorepark recently, is reported from Robertson, near Burrawang. It is alleged that a decent young girl was compelled to take strong liquor, and while in a half-sensible condition was outraged by several men, whose apprehension is confi-

tholic Bishop of Perth, died suddenly on Monday uight,

Buangor is proclaimed a township under the Land Act 1884.

sons came to Victoria by sea, and 4471 left by the same means.

Perhaps never in the history of the local

Barker street and broke it, and a bystander

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constitution of recommending ,000 voted by gold were apthe Executive, House, They of a board in Ararat, Ballae, Gippsland, -to consist of surveyor, to be Council, one by y the members tion, or where by the mining mated Miners' unicipal vodies of office will be insolvent or ous offence can l be filled in the pointments are al prospecting erested in any he prospecting e his seat ; but rated or jointre than twenty liree members Each board as chairman The Minister meeting, but aent meetings man may call a special meeting at any time ards. The chairby giving at least a week's notice to the members. The proceedings of each board are to be conducted as nearly as possible in accordance with the standing orders of the mining board of the disrict. Out of the moneys appropriated by the prospecting fund each of the local boards will receive £400 for reimmade only two stops between Fort Wayne and bursement of the members' expenses, to be Pittsburg, a feat which no one in the States distributed according to regulations framed is known to have accomplished before. "My by the board and approved by the Governorname," said ke, when interrogated, " is P. A. in-Council.

Schell. For eight months I have been work-The elections of members of the local prosing at Fort Wayne as a moulder. Yesterday pecting boards are fixed to take place on a despatch informed me that my mother was Wednesday, 1st December, and on the first seriously ill. I had no money, every cent Wednesday in December of every succeeding having gone for board, so there was nothing second year. Notices of the elections are to left but to steal a ride. I went to the depot be published in the "Government Gazette" last evening at 9 o'cleck, and when the bell at least twenty-one days previous, and copies ang for the train to start I jumped on the are to be sent by the Secretary for Mines front truck of the second car of the limited to the mining boards, the mine owners, mail, and in a second we were off. I sat on and the Amalgamated Miners' Associa-Jently looked for. the brake-beam, and my legs between the tion, and the municipal councils con-The Right Rev. M. Griver, Roman Caframe. I kept my legs on the top of the corned, and published in such newsframe to steady myself, and my feet were papers circulating in each district as may be supported by the brake-tod. Every time considered necessary. The chairman of each In last Friday's "Government Gazette they shut down the brakes to stop I crawled mining buard is to be the returning officer for over the top of the frame into the middle of that body, but police magistrates appointed the trucks and then held on to the cross-rods. by the Governor-in-Council will preside at During the month of September 6573 per-Once my feet slipped and dragged on the the other elections, with power to decide disground. I then thought I was gone, but I putes and give casting votes if the voting be held on like grim death, and managed to get equal. The results of the elections are to be Mr. Lalor, Speaker of the Assembly is my legs up again on the brake-rod. At communicated to the Secretary for Mines still too unwell to eccupy the chair, but Crestline and Alliance the train stopped to within three days after the election, and they change engines and for an inspection of the will be published in the "Government Ga-The "Ararat Advertiger" says :- A pecu- trucks. When the inspector came to the zette." Should any of the bodies neglect or liar disease appears to have made its appear- truck where I was I rolled over against the ance amongst the blackfish in the Hopkins. wheel on the opposite side and escaped detecnor-in-Council may fill the vacancy. A party of "pot hunters," who paid a visit tion. It was hard riding, I can tell you, but The boards will collate information with to the Hopkins this week, and, setting the still I would rather travel in that way than respect to the mineral resources of their relaw at defiance, indulged in catching some on the bumper of a freight train." spective districts, receive and consider appli-When blacs fish, found their labor had been in vain. young Schell reached the Federal depot he cations for assistance from the Prospecting The fish were miserably thin, but this was at thought he was in Pittsburg, and tried to Vote, and repert upon the same to the Mines first thought to be the natural result of recent jump off, but was struck by one of the gates Department, advise generally as to the best spawning, but on cleaning them they were at the crossing and narrowly escaped destrucmeans of aiding the development of the gold discovered to be infested with minute worms. tion. He climbed on to one of the platforms, fields, whether by loan of the diamond drill The parasites were not merely confined to and it was then that the passengers learned or by grants of money. They are authorised the intestines but were found to have perfor the first time that such an adventurous to give priority to applications which are forated the bodies of the fish. It is scarcely traveller was on board. When young Schell accompanied by an undertaking to contribute necessary to remark that as an article of food bad finished telling his story at the Union pro rata. the fish in such a condition are hardly accepdopot there was a jingling of silver, and these

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"Argus" wires :- A little boy aged three yours, a son of Mr. Wm. Fisher, of Megunga, got hold of a box of wax matches and sucked the heads of a number of them before being discovered. As he showed no immediate symptoms of poisoning, the anxiety of the parents was somewhat relieved. On Tuesday morning, however, about twenty-four hours after he had sucked the matches, he became very ill, and though a doctor was at once called in, medical skill was of no avail, as the boy expired in a few hours.

A "Country Hotel Proprietor" sends the following to the "Daily Telegraph" as a remedy for mosquitoes and flies :- "Many persons are at this period of the year very much living in swampy districts. Bedrooms are made especially uncomfortable at hotels in country districts, not forgetting various parts of Melbourne. Allow me to present you with a certain cure, obtainable by all at a very little expense. Make a solution of common sultpetre, nitrate of potash-say loz. to a pint of boiling water (or vinegar and water, which is better). Soak pieces of brown paper (thick) in it; then dry the paper. Put a well over with insect powder, and then light one corner of the paper, which will burn the insect po der as well as itself. The fumes will destroy all insect life, and is quite innocnous to the youngest infant in the room. This has been tried, and never known to fail, and is given by the writer for the benefit of those who are troubled like he was before it was discovered :- Nitrate potash, vinegar and water. Boil the vinegar and water, and and endurance would do something more put in potash ; soak paper five minutes in it."

A few days ago (says the "Ravenswood Mining Journal") one of the most diabolical murders that has occurred here for some years took place at Mount McConnell station, to an aboriginal named "Tiger," the perpetrators of the deed being a tribe of blackfel. lows from the Belyando district. The plan adepted to capture their victims was done with great strategy :- The king of the tribe, a knowing fellow, placed sentries all round the tent, and advanced upon them accordingly in the morning. The boundary rider, C. O'Keefe, with two blackfellows, were camped in the the tent when they were attacked, and tried at once to escape, but found it impossible. "Tiger," after dodging round the boundary rider for a time, was killed with a across the river with a couple of spears sticking in him, one through his body and the other through his arm. "Tiger," after being killed, was most brutally cut up by the king and caten raw by the tribe, when they decamped. Word was at once sent to Mr. A. Rucherford, Ravenswood station, who rallied up the station hands, and gave chase after the nurderers. About two miles beyond the Schneim township they overtook about seventy "bucks," when all their spears, boomenange, and nulla-nullas were taken from them and cut up and burnt.

Three great grandsons of Charles Wesley are now clergymen in the Church of England.

Sir William Clarke, Bart., has given £1000 towards the fund for the Imperial Institute.

could be devoted, was to make him a competitor for a Melbourne Cup. Now that all the excitement is over-now that the victory of Arsenal, in the Melbourne Cup of 1886. troubled with these pests, especially those has been added to the records of Australian turf, it may be asked if horeeracing serves any higher purpose than that of providing an exciting species of amusement, and stimulating the circulation of money at certain periods of the year. It is claimed for it that it tends to improve the breed of horses; and it must be admitted that the evidence in support of this claim is of the strongest. A majority of piece when dry upon a tin plate, sprinkle it the test theroughbred horses, which we have had in the colony, during the past five and twenty or thirty years, would never have been imported but for the inducement offered by the turf. Many of them have served their primary purpose admirably well. In all the colonies we have racehorses which, as regards the essential qualities of speed

than hold their own in the old country. It is not disputable that during the same period we have had a steady improvement in the breed of all classes of horses, and the thoroughbred entire has done his share towards the accomplishment of this. It is as well not to forget that in doing so he has contributed largely to the wealth of the community. At the present time we have, in round numbers, some 300,000 horses in Victoria, and the value of these may be roughly computed at three millions sterling. Of course, a large proportion consists of the various descriptions clear what blow France could strike at Engof draught horses. But if we estimate the value of the racers, hacks, etc., at a third of nulla-nulla, the other blackfellow escaping the amount we have mentioned, we shall not be greatly wrong, and it will be admitted flict. that if the popular institution of the turf has done something to contribute towards this was that of Mr. Beckerley, of Knightbridge, aggregate, it does not deserve to he stigmatised as a mere excresence; as a mere plea for holiday making, or an excuse for gambling. Of the thousands who cheered the saved by his dog; the four animals he penvictory of Arsenal at Flemington on Tuesday sioned by his will were the descendants of

took these considerations into account. But they are worthy of being taken into account, productive of no inconsiderable amount of

good; and if some degree of evil is done tomb,

Yesterday being Guy Fawkes Day the young generation of Beaufort indulged in the usual fireworks and bon-fires, the atmosphere around the township being strongly impregnated with a nixture of gunpowder and the perfume arising from the burning gum leaves.

Mr. Tardrew, of Amphitheatri, informs us that yesterday morning there were piles of hailstones and rubbish four feet high piled up against his fences, being the result of the flood on Wednesday evening last, which was the heaviest ever experienced in the amphitheatre Basin.

table. A Chinaman named Ah Hing was found dead in his hut, about a mile from Maryborough on Wednesday, having hung himself from the roof from a broken "weeden" leg. Such, howby a piece of clothes line. He was about 50 ever (says the "M. A. Mail "), was the case years of age. The body was found by another on Wednesday evening. A man named Chinaman, with whom the deceased had been Mark Masters, who had the misfortune to gold-digging in the morning. possess a wooden leg, fell out of his dray in

On Derby Day 50,595 persons were caried to Flemington by rail.

noticing the occurrence conveyed him to the Mr. John Baker, of Jung Jung, informs hospital, thinking that Masters had received the "Horsham Times" that the Mexican severe injuries to his leg, being ignorant at wheat sown by him on the 30th June last is the time that it was of wood. On being adnow looking splendid, averaging about two mitted to the institution, Dr. Henderson, feet three inches in height, which he con- with his usual punctuality, was about to exasiders a remarkable growth, it being only mine the injured "limb," when, to his astosome seventeen weeks since it was sown. It nishment, he observed that the patient had a is fully as high as the ordinary wheat sown wooden leg, and consequently was not suffertwo months earlier, and is just coming into ing much pain. Masters, however, remained ear. Mr. Baker considers it will yield well, in the institution that night. although he thinks it was too thickly sown. Considerable interest is taken in this crop, a be remembered that in August last 160 sheep number of farmers having visited it on seve- were missing from Mr. Jas. Robertson's ral occasions to watch its progress.

The "Figure," by one of its fuany men, menaces England with a Boulogne invasion, this time (says a Paris correspondent) to be serious, of half a million of soldiers and 300 tornedo boats. The trick, he assures his readers, is as easy as occupying Tunisia or Tonkin. Napoleon III. often said he could see his way to getting into England (not as a refugee), but the difficulty lay in getting out, All Continental nations hate each other; all hate England, only in France the jealousy is more keenly felt. But then England twice broke France when on the threshold of universal empire-first, when William III. defeated, by his coalitions, Louis XIV.; and, second, when Napoleon I. was crushed. It is not very land, as she has no allies and has numerous vulnerable points, even did the French and English peoples-not the screechers and screaming journals-over permit such a con-

One of the most singular wills on record who died in 1805. He left twenty five pounds to four of his dogs. During a journey through France and Italy this gentlemen, being atafternoon, there were probably not many who this faithful friend. Ferling his end near, Mr. Beckerley desired that two armchairs might be brought to his bedside, and his four line, having become aware of the injury, signevertheless. Racing may be regarded as last carresses, which he returned with the best accident. He then went to work with his men dogs seated on them, he then received their nalled the train to stop in time to prevent an frivolous, and some of its surroundings may of his failing strength, and died in their paws. to repair the line, which was tested by an engine he institute condemned as visious. But it is By an article in his will be ordered that the before the journey by the train was resumed. A busts of his four dogs should be carved in

The following general principles are furwho had enjoyed the distinction of travelling nished for the guidance of boards in framing in the same train with him pooled their hospital has a man been admitted suffering issues to the extent of a fair-sized subscriprecommendations :---

1. That the apportionment of small sums tion. Steps were taken to provide him with among a number of applicants is less likely to the means of completing his journey, suffiresult beneficially to the mining community cient money having been raised to secure a than the grant of substantial aid to a few cases where specific objects are in view, the

successful attainment of which would give an impetus to mining in the respective localities or districts, and would induce the expenditure of private capital on further developments.

2. Among proposed operations that may be considered as most deserving of merit are the following :---

Alluvial Prospecting .- A. Testing untried areas distant from known goldfields which present geological indications of containing shallow alluvial auriforous deposits. B. Testing localities where there is evidence of the existence of deep suriferous leads as yet un-

proved, or the untried extension of known leads at considerable distances in advance of actual workings. Due regard should be given January next. It is estimated that in Aus- in each case to the probable difficulties to be tralia and New Zealand there are about encountered, and also to the relative prospec-200,000 persons who follow shearing as an tive value to the mining community at large occupation. Already the union has a credit of any successful discoveries that may be

Quartz Prospecting .- A. The search for meeting in connection with the union at surface outcreps of auriferous quetz in places where such has not hitherto been found, bus

where the existence of alluvial gold workings lish Eleven and fifteen of South Australia indicates their probable presence. B. The was concluded at Adelaide on Tuesday, and search for outcrops of fresh "makes" of auriresulted in a draw. The Englishmen made ferous quartz on the extension of known lines 329 in their first innings and the South Aus. of reef at considerable distances in advance of tralians 132 runs, consequently they had to actual workings. C. The search, at depths follow on with their second innings, and when below the surface, for the continuation downtime was called had lost eight wickets for wards, longitudinally, or latterly-of autiferous reefs which have found to be cut off, pitched, folded, or to have become peor. p. The search at depths for fresh "saddle" formations, or for "floors" below those already

> Boring Operations,-A. In cases where boring instead of direct becuniary aid may be recommended, the cost of such work, if carried out, may be defrayed partly from the Prespecting Vote and partly by contribution by the parties on whose behalf the work may be done. The proportion to be defrayed from the Prospecting Vote will be deemed equivalent to a direct subsidy in aid of actual mining operations. B. The specific sites of all actual boring operations are to be finally determined in each case by the officers of the Mining Department.

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A melancholy case of drewning is reported from Kingvale, near Young, N.S.W. A lad named Pardon, who went to bathe in a dam, got out of his depth. He was noticed by his drowned.

dated Thursday, says that a narrow escape from wreckage was experienced last evening by the train from Maryborough to St. Arnaud. The severe thunderstorm which occurred during the contents of the window. One of the horses evening had flooded the line close to Goldswas out with the broken glass, and the borough, washing the ballast from under the damage done exceeds £25. sleepers, and doing considerable damage. Ganger

Sir James Martin, Chief Justice of New South Wales, died on Thursday night.

A would-be housebreaker, named William Cowling, the other day got stuck fast in a narrow chimney in the premises of Mr. Gil. mour, jeweller, of Hotham. He was extristone and placed at the four corners of his destination safely. Great credit is due to Ganger sentenced by the local bench to three months mother, who jumped in, and both were cated by the police after some trouble, and imprisonment.

delay of nearly two hours was caused by the

Ryan for his action in the matter.

half-fare ticket to Washington, which the company gave.

The members of the team of English cricketers, under the management of Messrs. Shaw, Shewsbury, and Lillywhite passed through Beaufort from Adelaide on Thursday evening, and arrived in Melbourne the same night.

It is said that it is expected that Miss Edith O'Gorman. "the escaped nan," who has been lecturing in New South Wales for some months past, will pay a visit to Ballarat in the course of a few weeks.

A monster conference of Australian Tuesday's "Talbot Leader " says :- It will shearers (according to the "Creswick Advertiser") is to be held in Ballarat early in | Mount Mitchell Estate, near Lexton, and that gentleman, believing they were stolen. offered in our advertising columns a reward of £100 for the conviction of any person or balance in the bank of over £400. Mr. made. persons stealing sheep from his flocks. Since Spence, the president, is to address a public then 80 of the missing sheep have been found

on the Ballarat common, where they were evidently abandoned. The remaining 20 Pensburst on the 13th instant.

The cricket match between Shaw's Eng have not as yet been recovered or heard A Sydney telegram published in the "Her-

ald" says that an amateur clairvoyant, who is possessed of unusal powers, gave a private seance last night. A cutting was taken haphazard from a newspaper, and was handed to him folded up, and he read the contents correctly. He was questioned about the Albury 127 runs.

mystery in the disappearance of an hotel. A scene which proved very exciting took keeper, and described the locality and the place at Tarnagulla on Monday evening (says river. He said the missing man had been the "Standard"). Two horses barnessed murdered by being struck on the head, and to a large waggon, belonging to Mr. Roff, proved. he states that an old woman, who lives in a farmer, of Lannecoorie, bolted from the hut a quarter of a mile from the hotel, the Exchange stores, and after going at a very dress and appearance of whom he described. fast pace for some distance, made a dash for could tell all about it. The clairvoyant occuthe show window of Mrs. Powell's store. One pies a good position in the public service. horse and a part of the waggon went right An "Argus" telegram from Maryborough, through the glass into the window. A large portion of the front of the building was broken, and considerable damage done to the



earnesily for it.

laughs.

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PULIEY,

Coquette.

Bacause her eyes to me and you The brightest are the bluest, Shall storms arise between us two, The oldest friends and truest? She smiles on ms ; my heart is light, And yours is steeped in sorrow, And yet the flower I gave to night, She'll throw to you tomorrow. Coquette is she; so say with me : Let him who wins her wear her Aud fair-however fair she be, There's many a lassic fairer."

But if it hap, and well it may, That each in vain has pleaded, It all my songs are thrown away, And all your sighs unheeded, We'll vow ourselves no.hermit's yows We'll cross no foaming billow, Wo'll bind about our dismal brows No wreaths of mournful willow; But show, in spite of her disdain, We yet can live without her rain, And joining hands, we'll laugh again, "And think no more about her !

-Hugh Conway.

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DORA DUNBAR. - AN AUSTRALIAN STORY. 12.13

BY "MONA."

CHAPTER VII.-(Continued.) 2 671

ของเป็นของที่การเสรียงการเป็นกับ (2006) a: "It is you I want a few words with," he says, coolly barring my way; and, with a sign lhat is almost a groan, I submit to the inevitable.

In simple, straight-forward language he ... tells me that he has long loved me, and asks me to become his wife.

- He has papa's permission to do so, he informs me, and has satisfied him as to his position to marry, &c.

"You wouldn't have the chief's permission to ask me if you weren't," I say to myself, but to him I am dumb.

Marry him, I have no intention to, but I have not the moral courage to say "No." At length I stammer forth incoherently, something about esteem and friendship ; what it is I know not, but it serves my purpose, for be gathers from it that I do not love and can-- not marry him.

"Am I to take this decision as final?" he asks, his handsome face paling a little. And I tell him "yes," and, gaining my lways value his friends ut that

kiss months before. He resented the coolness with which I met him after it, and I, of course, fired up in my own defense, where-upon he audaciously inquired if a man her. hadn't the right to kies his wife in futuro ? "I haven't promised to become that, sir," I non, say, lamely enough. "You will one day," he says, confidently, and I angrily contradict him, but he only "I won't marry you, if I have to die an

old maid for my determination," I declare wrathfully, "and the next time you speak to me about love or marriage will be the last time we have anything to say to each other.'

comfort I cannot deny him, he pleads so

We had had a wordy war over that atolen

"I bow to your decision," he smiles pro-vokingly. "You shall be the first to introduce either topic."

all being well. Write soon-Dora.

cither topic." "You'll wait till doomsday if you wait for me to bring them up," I retort, but he shakes his head incredulously. Valentine's day brings me a handsome construction of forget-me-not's and silver tissue, with the C--- post-mark on the box, and only after considerable persuasion do I joid to Ag's cluquence, and resign my first purpose of returning it.

She gets a tiny but exquisite card bearing the local date stamp, and vainly do we rack our brains to find the sender. "Ernest Williams?" suggests Vio, but I

scout the idea." "He hasn't half such good taste," I assert, surveying the design of white violets and maiden-hair fern on its delicate ground, and the motto in golden letters beneath.

The end of the month brings me a more substantial and welcome valentine, in the shape of my appointment to the Camborough state school, seven miles from C-

'Won't Mr. Cotton be surprised?" remarks Ag, as, true to my promise, I scrawl a few lines, telling him of the strange oincidence.

I have accepted the post, and written ask-ing to be allowed to remain where I am till after Easter. as it is only a fortnight off, and C---- is too far away for me to return just for a week-the length of the Easter holi-

days. But the "powers that be" are inexorable. The school has been closed for some months, and it is desirable that I open it at oncs.

With not a few tears, now that the die is cast, I do my modest packing—or rather Ag does it for me—resigning the kitchen to Balla, her bired successor there-

The last evening we spend in mamma's room, in memories of the past and wonders of the future.

Though she says nothing of it, I know that in her heart mamma would rather I had remained at home, but I selfishly persist in my determination to "taste the sweets of

independence." Ah me, my selfishness was to cost me dcar I

On Friday, the ninth of March, I start for

my new sphere of action. An unlucky day, I am reminded by my superstitious friends, but superstition has no part in my composition.

An account of my journey and a description of my new abode, will be best gained from my first letter to Ag.

Camborough March 13th, 1835.

MA CHERE SCEUR, Doubtless you'll expect to hear how I got

ing "spoony" in them. That little crumb of is. They have no children, but Mes. A.'d sister, a tall, slender girl of nineteen, lives with them. She looks delicate, but I am told she can hant, ride, aboot and drive as well as Mr. A. himself, "Nance," they call her, Stair is her surname; I hope I shall like piece.' he felt it."

Sannysida is such a dear, beautiful al. place-I love it already, but of it more The school I open next day-three present

for a start. It has been closed for four months, and few know of my arrival yet. The two mile walk to it is a very nice oue, and from the heart."

will be good exercise for me. It's getting late, and I am tired, so enough

for to night. How is mamma keeping? and the rest of

you? With dearest love to you all, and kind regards to all friends, Yours exhaustedly, DORA. P.S.-Wouldn't be a woman's letter with-out a postscript. Send along all New Zealand letters as soon as you read them, and give the enclosed notes to mamma and Vic. 1'11 send them a big budget each in a few days,

CHAPTER VIII.

Easter finds me fairly settled down to my new life, and a novel, pleasant life it is. Never in my life have I feit so thoroughly contented and independent. My duties are not ar lucus, as I have only an average attendance of eighteen, and most of my pupils I find passably intelligent. From nine in the morning till four in the afternoon are my "business hours." The rest of the day is my own, as well as Saturdays and Sandays, so I'm not hardly done by. My new friends, the Arcrofts-for friends I slroady count them-I like immensely. "Nance" I am especially fond of, though I coarcely understand her yet. She is a charm-ing bundle of contradictions. Gay, winsome, witty, passionate, pensive, by turns, I cannet fathom her, but I love her neverthelces, this pale, elender, graceful girl, whosa appearance so belies her spirit-lova her for her never failing, warm hearted re-gard for this "poor little orphau," as she calls me, referring to my, present guardian,

less condition. My cowardica on horseback is a lasting. source of amusement to them all-everyon? on the station being abla to ride well. For weeks I cannot be persuaded to try to canter, and turn away in trembling fear from the sight of Nance putting her horse at the three rail fence of the home paddock, and clearing it again and again like a bird, look-ing all the time as if she and her horse were

A fearless rider, she is a capital "whip" too, and many a time do the pair of us bowl in and out to C— behind Dandy and Tartan, the spirited little ponies she seems to love. Her affection for dumb animals, which is

fully shared by Mrs Arcroft, amounts almost

All the station dogs, from Negro, the great house-dog, to little Dottie, her pet poodle, worship her in their brute fashion. Even Devil Devil, the wiry, wicked looking brute, who is the terror of my life, wel-comes her approach to the kennels with a loyous bark, springing more hor and ferming joyous bark, springing upon her and fawning round her when she lets them out, as if possessed.

essed. Many a time do I look on admiringly as she, on her flery chustnut, and Mr. Arcroft on his powerful bay, ride off up the hill with the whole pack of yelping dogs at ther horses'

my time is my own.

side by doing so.

orchards and fields.

taste.

red-gold moustache, mentally approve her

Then Mr. Cotton joins us, for which, doubt-

less, they are duly grateful. While we still stand, laughing and talking

Dressed in perfect taste, his every word is

of prey," to quote Mr. Fowler.

"What do you think of his ' Prisoner of Chilon '?" ho asks abructly. "Oh, it is beautifull? It is my pet "And his ' Farewell to his wife ?"

" Beautiful and touching, but I don't believe "Miss Dunbar !" in turprice.

"I mean it, Mr. Fowler. In my opinion, cold : Byron was incapable of loving truly.' "How have you arrived at that conclusion ?

Then, ere he can say enything, we come up to the others, to my pleasure. His 'Farewell' sceme to me to flow direct "What have you dons with Mr. Cotton ?" asks Mrs. Arcroft as we do so. "He was unable to tear himself away,

"As much as his lines to 'Florence,' 'Oaroline,' 'Maid of Athens,' and Co. Loving one truly, how could he write to all in the answers Mr. Fowler, "he got as far as the foct of the steps, then the attractive influence same strain ?" within proved too great, and he was drawn back.'

"Well-reasoned," he laughs. "And you really doubt the sincerity of his lines to his wife?'

"I do. Poets don't jeel half they write. Cowper was melancholy mad, yet look at his 'John Gilpin.' So with the larger part of the tragic and sentimental pathos and bathos picees we have. I daresay, if we could get their composers together, we'd find them the rosiest, jolliest-looking, matter-of-fact folks in existence "Death to romande, must be your motto,

Miss Dunbar," laughing heartily in his low peculiar way. "Not at all," I aver, " but I fail to see any

romance in Byron's whining persecution of Mrs. Musters, for instance." "Ab, she should have been his wife."

"He'd only have made her miserable. Hard as her lot was, as his wife she'd have been worse off."

"What makes you think so?" "Dora," breaks in Mr. Arcroft's voice, "we're going for a stroll round the reservoir in the moonlight, and a breath of fresh air at the same time this is sufficiating. Will you come ?

"By all means," rising with slacrity, "it's fearfully close." "Will you join us, Mr. Fowler ?" asks Mr.

Arcroft, and he gracefully acquiesces. "The reserve" is the name given to the prettily laid-out grounds encircling the hall on three eides-the fourth fronts the

street. Particularly pretty do they look in the

moonlight, and most inviting after the stiffing orowd, as with Mrs. Arcroff and her inother in the vau, and Nance and Mr. Alexander in the rear, we make our way out into them.

Many others, in couples and groups, are promensding to and fro, or occupying the seats placed here and there, while through the open windows of the hall comes the delicate strains of the "Sweet-hearts" waltz. "What does it all remind you of, Nauce?"

I ask. "Fairyland-what does it you?" "Your song, 'Moonlight, music, love and wife of one of them housekeeps for him." flowers?

"An appropriate suggestion," declares Nance's cavalier, with a mischievous glance into her grey eyes, that the moonlight plainly revcals.

"Here, Dora," says the, avoiding it, and turning to me, "Don't say I 'never gave you nothink;' to quote Aun." Ann is one of the station maids, noted more for her good humor

than her grammar. like ?" "Oh thank you," taking the bouquet of delicately-tinted flowers she is offering me, every petal distinct in the silvery radance Remarkably pretty her face, but no figure." "Has she apy children ?" about us; "Are they not lovely ?! to Mrs. Arcroft.

"Now not another word, we've lost our beauty sleep as it is. Good night, Dot," a "They are indeed-but do you not admire my æsthetie gem ?" drewing my attention to the sunflower glowing in golden resplen-dence on hor left shoulder. name my lack of inches, in comparison with "Good night, and happy dreams," I say, "It certainly wasn't 'born to blush un-seen," I laugh.



Annorste.

BY ROLT, P. WHITWORTH. [For the benefit of those readers who are un-

acquainted with the language of the blacks, I have appended a few foot-notes explanatory of aboriginal words and phrases.] "I don't think he tolt any special attrac-A bright night in February. We were tion behind," mischievously murmurs Nance camped with cattle on the Kingdon Ponds, in my car, but, low as she speaks, my comnot far from Scone, in New South Wales. We had come down from the Mount Apaley panion's auricular organs are too keen for for Mairland, myself, Billy Yeomans, Nat Lee, and Tommy, an aboriginal, who had followed my fortunes off and on for over two her, and he catches her meaning, as the At Mrs. Stair's gate we soparate, Mr. pears. This was a long time ago, long before the iron horse had gone screaming through that part of the country, and while yet even the main North road was, in wet weather, a juagmire of rich, fat, tenacious black mud,

and in dry, an ever-drifting and floating cloud of impaipable, soot-like dust. We had made our fire to windward of a

huge fallen tree, the cattle had camped quietly down under the giant white gums, and the hobbled horses lazily picked; the sparse grass that grew in the open bush. It was indeed a lovely night, not a cloud in

the star-strewn vault overhead. Scarcely a breath of wind to rustle the crisp leafage around us. The moon rode high above us, bathing all nature in her soft, silver radiance ; away to the north rose dimly the bars grey scarps and gloomy gullies of the Liver-pool range, with the shining black peak of pool range, with the enining black peak of Mount Murulla piercing the sky at an eleva-tion of fully three thousand feet above the high-lying table land where we were, while nearer rose above the tangled tree tops the smoke and vapour from the burning coal seams of Mount Wingen. We sat, or lay head in saddle, peacefully smoking by the fire, soothed, as it were, by the calm tranquility of the summer night, and undisturbed "About two years. It's about that time by even that pest of lower lying regions, the since he cause to manage Fernies for Williams and Bruce, the great squatting

indomitable morquito. Presently the silence was broken by the tramp of footsteps over the emery-strewn "Foroles-a pretty name! is it far from ground, and to us enter, as the old play books say, our faithful sable heuchman, Tommy. He was a tall, and, for a blackfellow, a stalwarb " Seventeen miles round the road, but only man of any age from twenty-five to forty, with a fell of thick, carly hair, like that of a Cornishman, black, bloodshot eyes, and a set "No, you goose, there are several men, of

course, employed about the run, and the of teeth that gleamed when he laughed like pearls in a setting of black velvet. "Still they'd not be much company for one "Plenty smoke that fellow Wingen," he said as he approached, "Karakarok 'True, but his leisure time, it is rumored. stir up him fire to-night, I believe." he devotes to a widow of the 'fair fat, and "What's that, Tommy ?" asks Billy Yeo-

forty' type, who owns Lillicia, the next station, so don't lose your heart to him," laughingly, though the warning is not given mans, sleepily. "Me been round a camp, see all a cattle all right, me see him Wingen murry cobbon (1) in jest, I am sure. "'Forewarned is forearmed.' What is she gmoke.

"What's that about Kara --- what's his name?" I asked. "Karakarok, baal (2) Karakarok a man, him "The widow-Mrs. Peyson, you mean?

a woman. Lermcqueler (3) like it Karakarok," was the reply.

"A woman, eh ?"

believe)."

diction.

Narrinyeri (10) tribe. Listen."

"Nourelle, the great Nourelle, lives in the

his forefinger on the centre of the face,

But Nourelle-under his other name Puñ-

(13) or sacred stone. But Mind-ye who was

stripe of darker red. The faces were painted white, and the eyes black, surrounded by red and yellow lines, the body, hands, arms, and

legs were outlined red, the body being curi-ously painted with zig-zag lines of red, white, and yellow. One of the figures had

four heads joined together and surrounded by hidden t a neoklace. Then Mind-ye began to think iniquity.

king of all the snakes, grew very prond, and us time for reflection; our disposition, or thought himself equal to Pand yil. He had our weakness favors the surprise; one look,

dimples.

"Yowi." (4) "But what has Karakarok to do with Tommy?" I asked.

d-libil-debbil.

himself even superior to friendyd, forced all the blackfellows on the sails to come and worship him and his pictures. At last he grew so proud and lazy, that he neglected to guard the sacred teyl which was in his charge, and one day, when he was asleep, the demon Wang, who always ap-pears in the shape of a crow, flew into the cave, and stole the cacred stone. Then when Mind-ye the serpent such a bit in the the teyl was stolen, and, in his race, he recould to find the thief. But by virtue of the teyl, Wanng was rendered invincible, and Mond-ye was powerless against him. Returning to

his cave in a mad fury, he mat Bindinwor, the second man on the earth, and the son of Wal-lyn-yup (15) and Do yan-yup, who jeered at him on account of his loss, and whom, in his rage, he bit, inflicting a deadly wound

Bin-din-wor's parents endeavored to head the wound, but in vala. He died, whereup-n itiwas declared by Wal-lyn-yup, that all who who came after him should also dia as his son had died. Thus m r-ma-mer (16) came into the world, for had Bin-din-wor's wound been healed, death could never have had any power. But Bin-din-wor; though dead, did not remain in his grave, but rose, and went to the west across the seas to the land of spirits, whither his father and mother seen followed him, and where they sit by their respective fires at night, watching the world

they have left (17). - Then, Wanng, who had stolen the teyl grew too lozy to seek for food, so he made a law that all the mothers should sacrifice their first-born to him by strongulation. All this time Nouveile or Pand-yil had been

asleep by his fire in the sky (13), until his daughter Kara-karok, who had de a white was going on, woke him, and told him of the wicked doing of Mind-ye and Warng. Ho was very angry, and the flush of his foor caused the pilletbiliche (10); as it always does when he is vaxed.

For a time he did not knew what to do, for the magic toyl was lost, and with it his power over Mind-ye and Wanny. But as last wearied by the constant importantices and reproaches of his sister Noe', heldave Kara. karok a yammerin (20), and bade her go and destroy Mind-ye if she could, also his koarajees (21), and all the anakes and other reptiles who owned him as their king. Armed with this weapon, chefdescended to

earth, and straightway proceeded to kill sli the snakes she could find. Bus Mind-ye was hidden in his vast cavern in Mount Wingen, and, for a long time, she could not discover his whereabouts. At length, one day, she found the pind-ye (22), where Boey or Cornan evil spirit of terrible hypetranue, and covered all over with deep marks of small-per rules supreme, and teiling Boey her ereand induced him, for he was way jealous of Mind-ye, to show her the way. On reaching the cave, she found Mind-ye and havny Lundreds of thousands of snakes and other reptiles in it. In a moment she been to she them with her stick, but bifore she had killed them all, it broke, and so, many escaped. Kara-karok had so heated the stick by her exertions, that when it's napped in itwain, the issued from is, and so from evil came good, for thenecforward the blackfellows had dre. and the fire from the stick gat a light to Mind ve and his cave, and Kara-karak is still there to keep the fire in, and to prevent his escaping to a water hole, and there she will remain until Mind-ye and Mount Wingon are all burned up."

"And do you believe all that praity tale

Mount Wingen ?" I ask orriginaly for I his somewhat indigitant teple I Whitefellow "burning mountain," about mid-way on kuorsjee tell im yarn 'bout debbil debbil the North road between Scone and Murru- him believe um. Blackfellow Score and

Fowler promising to ride over and spend Sunday at Sunnyaide-weather sco., permit-ting. Liste as it is, Nanes and I, who sleep to. gether, lie awake for nearly an hour talking over the events of the day. Our window is wide open, and through the passion flowers that frame it, the moonlight pours, and lies in a white pool on the floor, and in with it comes the scent of the mignionette. "Dors," at length says Nance, soberly, just as, owing to her long silence, I think she is off to sleep, "what do you think of Mr. Fowler ? Do you like him, I mean ?" "Do you believe in first impressions Nance ?" I ask irrelevantly. " To a great extent-yes." " Well, my first impression of him was decidealy unfavorable, but it wore away and

was seconded by the reverse.' "I don't like him Dora," she says with em-

swift inquiring glance he gives me tells.

phasis. " Why ?"

firm.

hero?"

so fastidious.

is all her answer.

"'I do not like thee, Dr. Fell, The reason why I cannot tell-""

"Have you known him long ?"

"And does he live there alone?"

eleven across the country."

- no idea of marrying. "Not at present, perhaps," he smiles faintly.

"Nor ever," I assure him, "when Ag. marries I mean to devote mysolf to mamma." "Then at least I have not a rival," he re-

joins, laughing at my determination. "No, indeed," I aszert, "and we shall always be friends ?" I query, glad to get the dis-

agreeable business over. 'Always," he asserts, " till we are something nearer and dearer, for despite your present resolve I feel sure that day will come; don't think," he goes on, " that I mean to annoy you by pressing my suit. You are young, and I. well I am not a Mathusaleh. and I can afford to wait. So long as you remain unmarried I shall hope-and wait, and all things come to him that waits." Then with a sudden, swift movement he takes me in his arms, presses a passionate

kiss on my lips, and is gone before I can utter a word, leaving me standing in the centre of the room, breathless with mingled sarprise and indignation. Christmas comes, but it brings neither

Freddie nor Lex. , The latter must needs, between his school

duties and study, work himself into a fever, that compels him to pass the holidays in a sick room, and chains Freddie to his side. Ag, graces a pienic party on boxing day with her fair presence, and both of us shine "bright Pourticular stars" at an evening party on Christmas eve, and that is the extent of our dissipation.

Early in the new year, under the chiel's wing, I pay Melbourne a flying visit, and during it, piloted by Mr. Johnstone, I "beard the line in his den, the Douglas in his balls" other wise the Educational Department in its quarters.

I get little satisfaction though. I am asked a few formal questions, then calmly informed that I must wait my turn. Many have been waiting much longer.

That week flies fast, but, despite the fascination of its theatres, gardens and such like, I am not serry to get away from the great city, with its pride and its poverty, its glitter and glamour, its want and its wickedness oropping up at overy turn. 1.1

I am glad to get back, out of its hurry, and bustle, and din, to the quiet old life in Pier Street again.

Changes have taken place even in that short time. Mr. Cotton has been appointed manager of a bank somewhere in the western district. Ag. tells us, she forgets where, and he is off at once. His successor, a Mr. Foster, has already relieved bim.

Mamma seems to have taken a new lease of life during our absence, and is looking wonderfully well, "quite juvenile and bloom. ing " I tell her, and she blushes quietly, as if it were something to be ashamed of.

"The natural result of peace and freedom," Vie pronounces the improvement, and the chief coming in at the moment catches the words, and withers him up with a look. If looks could annihilate, it would have raduced him to nothingness.

Mr. Cotton calls that evening to wish us good by. He seems anything hut exultant over his promotion, and I cannot forbear mischievously taxing him with ingrati-

tude. "'Take the goods the gods provide, and "'Take the goods the gods provide, and stateful be,' is my motto," I tell him. "Wait till the Department sppoints me head teacher of stathed over your way, and you'll see me land in C- all smiles and sunshine, instead of looking as if I were going to be exe-

"Do you think there's any chance of your being sent over there ?" he asks eagerly.

"Gan't say; it's most likely, judging from the amount of consideration they usually exercise. If they do pack me off there, I'll Bend you word, and you can meet me," I conclude lightly. "That's a bargain," he says, heartily, and

I laughingly agree. He sets off next morning for his desitination-the thriving town of C---- in the western district -- bearing my promise to Answer his letters, providing that there's noth-

on, before the end of the week, so I'll to my "round unvarnished tale" at once. Having watched your symmetrical form and classical features till a bend in the line hid them from view, I sank back in my corne and wept a little weep, ceasing only when it

finally struck me that tears did not improve my style of beauty. Fortunately I had no fellow travellers-masculine impressionables -to be disenchanted by those I had already shed. Mrs. Moore (Mrs. Sutherland's sister) met

me at Ballarat, and was kindness personified, she took me to see "Hamlet " in the evening -a rare treat it was !---and saw me off at ten the next morning in the Hamilton train.

I shall not soon forget how good she was We changed trains at Ararat, and I got on better than I expected to with my luggage; it was very little trouble after all.

There is some lovely scenery about A-Buangor, a short distance from it, looked a perfect little paradise from the train, but I mustn't stop to rhapsodize, but on to stern facts.

At six in the evening I exchanged the train for a coach, and wasn't sorry to do so. I can't see any fun in being boxed up in one of those stuffy chests called railway carriages tacked to the tail of a locomotive, and torn through the finest scenery just fast enough to aggravate you with a glimpse of what you're missing.

However, I hadn't long to revel in my On Easter Monday we all go in to a bazaar wider views, for darkness soon came on:

It was about eleven when at last the coach reached C-, and I felt rather tired and sleepy, romantically think. 2 Mrs. A.'s mother lives in C----, and at too. The first thing I spied in the light of the post-office lamp was Mr. C.'s manly form. He seemed delighted to see me, and escorted her place we put the finishing touches to. our me at once to a Mrs. Mehaffy's-a C- friend finery. of his, the wife of another banker.

I hesitated about going, but he insisted, assuring me that she'd feel hurt if I didn't, as she was expecting me, and pooh-poohing my objections anent intruding at such an hour.

While we were still equabbling, the lady herself came up-she lives just a few yards from the post-and carried me off nolens nolens, with Mr. O. in attendance. Her brother and he were college chums it seems. She is really very nice - between her and Mrs. Moore I begin to think good people are not Alexander," I, scanning the keen, gray eyes and firm mouth half hidden 'neath its heavy so scarce in the 19th century as some make out.

Mr. C. had told her of my coming, and she had made him promise to bring me to her. I should be more comfortable than at an hotel, she thought, and I certainly was.

together, Mr. Arcroit brings up and intro-duces to me-the others all seem to know Mr. C. had learned all he could about the him-another gentleman, a Mr. Fowler-Morton Fowler, in full, as I learn later. school for me, I was glad to find. It is nearer nine miles than seven from C-, and is in the centre of a small farming district. very dark, with crisp black hair and mous-Several good women living near the school tache, and large heavily-lashed gray eyes. would take me as a boarder; I had but to choose which of them I'd pitch my tent spoken in low polished tones, and seems care-

with. fully chosen. "But," laughed Mr. C., "you must live on pickled pork one half the year and salt beef the other, if you go to them, so I took such is his grace of manner, his power of fascination, of which time teaches it upon me to ask some people I know, living

that my first impression wears off, and in a few moments I find myself listening entranced two miles from the school, if they'd be kind enough to camp you somewhere, and they have agreed to do so, and you may think spent some years. yourself fortunate, young lady, for the Arcrofts are the jolliest people, and their place, Sunnyside, is the prettiest in the district. Isn't it the truth I'm telling, Mcs. Mehaffy ?'

he appeals to the lady. "Quite," she agrees, " but no more of them to-night," commandingly, " Miss Dunbar

looks tired out, and she's to go to rest at "Yes-and no," I tell him, "some of his pieces I delight in, but he is so fearfully saronce." The following alternoon Mr. C. drives me out to Sunnyside, and a lovely drive it is. Through wattle-groves and forms knee-deep the road winds-but I must describe it at that they both come from the same pen."

length in my next. Time won't permit sarcasm commend me to Byron," now. "The sketch or piece entitled "A sketch Sunnyside and the Arcrofts are all he said.

is especially horrible. How he must have Mr. A. is a fair, haudsome man, tall and slight, with blue eyes brimful of fun and mis-chief. His wife is nearly as tall, but dark him hurling those words at her with bloodand stylish-looking, and as fond of fun as he curdling emphasis."

heels-off for a hunt on the heath. An "It's Edgar's choice," resignedly-Edgar

animated and striking group they make the slim figure in the dark-blue habit, with the is her husband. "How is it nine men out of ten pick rainfaintly flushed face and sparkling eyes above bow robings for their womankind, no matter it; the lithe, handsome, manly figure at her how quietly they dress themselves ? I asked side, with its sunny eyes and laughing mouth ; him to get me a dress piece once, and he brought me home a glaring purple abomina-tion no one would wear. I remember when the glossy coats and tossing heads of Skeflie and Gilderoy, and the evermoving, pack about them. ous I was a girl mother asking father; who hated We watch them off-Mrs. Arcroft and I show, to bring us winter frocks from town, and -she rides, but rarely hunts; then she he got just such another color. How carries me off and initiates me in do you account for it. Mr. Alexander ?' \mathbf{the} mysterics of cake-making, gardening, or some-thing of the kind, or tucks me in the buggy

" Can't, Mrs. Arcroft, unless it is that most men dislike shopping, and get out of it that beside her, and drives me into C---- when way." "Like I got out of nursing Nance. Mother Happy-hearted as a child, freefrom care as

used to palm her off on me too often, I a bird, she is yet wonderfully sympathetic thought, and I hated nursing; so one day and considerate for others; entering heartily bright idea struck me, and I soused and earnestly into the prospects of those her in the horse trough—do you remember around her, and gaining affection on every Nance?" Nance laughingly chakes ber head.

Easter week-the greater part of it rather "Did it serve, your purpose?" asks Mr. Fowler.

-I spend in making myself acquainted with Sunnyside. Guided by Nance, I make long rambles over it in every direction, daily learn-"No-mother saw me from the pantry window, and sent me supportest to bed. I almost hated Nance that night, for I had a ing to love more and more its ferny gullies, emerald-bedded springs, wattle-groves, and other striking features. The house itself is weightly respect for the good things of life at that time." that time." a long, low white building, verandabed on three sides and girled with lawns and flower-beds, which are again encircled by "You couldn't dip her so easily now Martha," smiles Mrs. Stair, with a fond

glance at her youngest born's long, lithe limba. Dear old place ! I shall never forget it ! " Monce, Nance," calls Mr. Arcroft, hurry.

ing up to us with several gentlemen, who take in C----, and at it I meet my fate, or so I an active interest in the bazaar at his heels we are going to enhance the attraction of to-morrow night's bazaar by a promenade concert, and want to put you' down for a

"war paint," as Nance terms our couple of songs-are you agreeable ?" "Certainly-if you wish it," she says-readily, whereupon his companions wax-profuse in their thanks, Name being the Then we sally down to the hall to find the stall-keepers doing wonders in the rafiling line already. Mr. Arcroft is at once besieged, and his possessor of a sweet and powerful voice well

known in C ---- musical circles. (). It is at its best the following, evening; as wife shares his fate in a minor degree. My strango face at Nance's elbow saves her a fair and stately-looking in her cloud-like, creamy draperies, a knot of crimson roses at little, but not for long. Presently I notice a tall, striking-locking her throat, she takes her place on the plat man, of thirty about, making his way toform and sings, as she has never gung before, they tell me, her favorite song, "Remember wards us, and as Nance, with a sudden ac-cesssion of color in her cheeks, shakes hands and forget." "Exquisitely given," comments, Mr. Fowler at my elbow, " but it's a strange, choice for. with him and introduces him to me as " Mr.

one of her years." "Tis madness to remember. Twere wisdom to forget-"

sings Nance, with such feeling that no one

would dream that hers was one of the exceptional cases wherein the course of true love met no obstacle, or that her heart was brimful of bliss born of a few whispered words-question and answer-exchanged on the homeward way the previous night-The new-comer is of medium height and words ending in the appearance on Nance's white hand of an omerald ring that had been wont to grace Mr. Alexander's proviously.

"Twickenham Ferry," is her second song, and both are warmly encored.

Instinctively, I dislike him at once. but Later in the evening she and Mr. Fowler take part in the old duct, "Hunting-tower," and win fresh laurels... It is after cleven when wellowe the bazaar,

which has been an unqualified auncess. (1991) Mr. Arcroft leads the way, his wife on, one arm and Mrs. Stair on the other to his account of life in Ceylon, where he has

Mr. Alexander and Nance have gone on to Nance and her betrothed follow them, and the flower-stall, and the other two gentlemen Mr. Fowler and I bring up the rear. Mr. are beset on all sides by countless fair "birds Cotton deserts us abruptly at the Hall door.

He is an ardent admirer of Byron, I dis-It is a beautifully clearnight, nevertheless. cover next, and is well posted up in his works. I manage to trip in turning a corner, and Am I numbered among his admirers? he asks collide awkwardly against my companion.

" I beg your pardon, Mr. Fowler; if there's a loose stone to play one false I'm sure to be the one to hit upon it. I nearly upset your castic in others, that it is hard to believo equilibrium, I'm afraid."

"Not at all, Miss Dunbar," he gallantly "True," he says, musingly, "for scathing assures me, though I had seen him wince as my foot struck against his, damaging I suppose, a pet corn or bunion.

"Will you not take my arm ?" he asks. "Couldn't. an I would, Mr. Fowler, my hands are full," with a downward glance at

what she has told me, and of Morton Fowler's audacity in daring to press my hand and look "unnutterable things" out of his hand-some eyes into mine with "that fat widow"for so mentally I spitefully designate her-in the background.

"No. She had but two," sleepily.

CHAPTER IX.

blacks on any subject connected with the legends, or the habits and customs of the Saturday night brings Mr. Alexander and my recreast knight to Sunnyside. native race. He merely shock his head mysteriously, and muttered something in the Nance and I are sitting " in the gloaming' native tongue, but in the Dieyerie dialect, of which I knew very little. However, after a over the parlor fire, where they are ushered in, cold and "most prosaically hungry after their little persuasion, the gift of a tot of rum, and ride," the former informs us, with the licence the promise of a stick of Barret's twist, I in-duced him to talk. He spoke very good of an old friend. "I can understand Mr. Fowler's being so." English for a blackfellow, but of the broken I tell him. " but can't credit it of you." character almost universal all over Aug-"No insinuations, young lady," waving me off with his wide-awake. "Mrs. Arcroft," tralia, varying, of course, with the tribal dialects. as she enters the room, " protect me." "From what ?" shaking hands with "Burkonna mayoo wokkareen (the white man is stupid, *i.e.* does not understand or

both " Miss Dunbar's cuts and thrusts."

"You are well able to defend yourself." she laughs, turning to address Mr. Fowler. " In your might remember mercy" groans Mr. A., gazing, in well-feigned fear, wildly round the room for some means of escape.

(or mount) Wingen, which I reproduce, not "Nauce, to the rescue." I cry. as. having in his own words, for as he became excited lit the lamp, she turns from the table and joins us, "I beat a retreat." he broke off into whole sentences of his native tongue, which, without a copious vocabulary After dinner we gather round the fire in

a wide balf-circle, and ancedote, jest and song wile away the hours-Nance, sitting at the the main characteristics of his style and right extremity of our half circle, on the piano stool, has only to swing round to the instrument.

sky. He is supreme over all things, and his wurley (11) is filled with the skulls of those he has slain by the ngadhung (12), the millin, The long, low room, with its delicatelytinted walls and moss-brown carpeting, its abundance of easy chairs and couches, its and the neilyeri. He is surrounded and atbooks, flowers, and pictures all steeped in the tended by all the children who die young, mellow radiance of lamp and fire, makes a pleasant picture. And the human element detracts nothing but grown up blackfellows, when they die,

from it, I think to myself, looking from the genial face of its owner to the stately figure things, and gave to men the weapons of war of his wife in its black velvet and point lace, and hunting. In the beginning he lived on the earth, and was a great hunter. One day and thence to the quartette of youthful figures and fair faces that complete the he caught an enormous fish in the river, and picture-quartette I say, for a glance at the pier-glass tells me I need not exclude myhe tore it into pieces and threw it back into the water, when each piece became a differ-Those sparkling eyes, rose-flushed ent kind of fish. Then he made a number of cheeks, and smiling lips, authorise my addismall black lizards, such as you find under tion to the number.

dry bark, and being pleased with them, he promised they should have power over all It is raining "torpedoes and Gatling guns," to quote Mr. Alexander, when we awake on Sunday morning, and it continues to do so other living things. Then Nourelle divided their feet into toes and fingers, and placing all day. Nevertheless, we manage to put in the day agreeably. After breakfast, Mr. Alexander carries

created a nose, and so, in like manner after-Nance off, on pretence of making her show him the latest addition to the gun wards, eyes, mouth and cars. Then he placed one of them in a standing position, which it could not, however retain, so he cut room. of its tail, and it walked erect. This was the

Mrs. Arcroft disappears next on "hospitorigin of blackfellows. The sistors of Nourelle was the sun, named able thoughts intent," with her better half in her wake, giving me a parting injunc-tion to "amuse Mr. Fowler for a few Noe', and her husband was Meni-yan, the minutes."

moon. He-Nourelle-gave heat to the one, and light to the other, and, by his com-"How am I do it ?" I ask, blandly, " shall mand, Meni-yan created kangaroos and I tell you a story? or show you some pictures? or what?" other animals, and omus and other birds.

"I leave you to decide," he says lazily, reclining gracefully in the depths of a great arm-chair, "unless you promise to abide by my choice."

" That depends," I say, cautiously. "On what ?"

"Oa what your choice is."

" Can't you trust me?" he asks, " or it rather ?" "No—' men were deceivers over.' you know

his cavern painted in bright colors, white, one glance from the fair fixes and determines red and yellow, with huge human figures or us. idols (14). Their heads were surrounded with who said that," thinking at the same time of the widow. " Granting it be true, are there not excepbright red rays springing from a broad circle of white with red lines, inside of which was a

tions to every role?" "They only serve to prove the rule," ob-

stinately, "Perhaps so, but we are getting wide of the point. Will you grant my wish ?

" Can't till I know what it is." "It's a vory innocent one?"

" Opinious differ, Mr. Fowler." e continued.

rundi, was only caused by the slow comum yarn 'bout Nourelle, him Evilaye net, ell a same. Breide, there him into in Monet Wingen, if Kars-karek stick not set him bustion of a coal seam at some depth from the surface, still, I thought it not improbable that the aborigines might have some wild afire, how he got there, eh ? You tell him tradition as to the nature and cause of this. that." to them strange and otherwise unaccountable deviation from the ordinary laws of nature,

I did not care to argue the point, but smoothed Tommy's railfel leathers with a fig of the much-covered tobacco and ac durt this mountain being unique, so far as is known, on the continent. But Tommy was reticent, as is usual with tot of rum, and, wrapping nesself in my blanket, was soon in the dreamlers bush sheep that is not troubled with visions of Paul-yil Boey, Mind-ye, Wanng, or any other of the grizzly crew.

> 1 Murry Cobbon-Very much. 2 Baal-Not, the negative. 3 Ler-mo-que-ler - A thin, spare, or light woman.

4 Yowi-Yes, the affirmative. 5 Yabber-Talk.

6 Lung-or Hog-er-Old man, grey-flaired. 7 Mine-Almost invariably used for Me.

8 Nanghai-Father. 9 Rupulle-Chief or king. he commenced, but mine tell true. mine yabber (5) all a same like it Pulyauslia. 10 Narrinyeri-A tribe of the Yoorlooara, er

lung-or ling-er (6) tell a mine, (7) by-and by Lower Murray, district. yesterday long time since. Pulyanalia, nanghai (8) him belong a mine, rupulle (9) of 11 Wurley-Hat or house.

12 Ngadhungi, Millin, Neilveri - Different forms of Soreery. And thus we had the legend of lil-wer-yer

13 Teyl-The Sacred Stone of the blacks. In s round, white, and shining, not unlike alabaster.

14 Cave Paintings-Such paintings as are disc cribed have been found from time to time in would be unintelligible to general readers. I have, however, as nearly as I could, preserved various parts of the colonies.

15 Wal-lyn-yup-The Father. Do-van-yup-The Mother.

16 Mer-ma-mer-Death.

17 Tho three fires-Orion's belt.

18 Nourelle's fire-The planet Jupiter. 19 Pulliethilleha-The Aurora Australis, mach

Ireaded by the natives. 20 Yammerin-The long stick still carried by

go to him, but are not allowed to go near him. Nourelle is not subject to death; he is the king of death and life; he made all romen.: 21 Koorajees-Priests.

22 Pind-ye-Place of departed souls.

By living ourselves simply, honesily, and purely, by keeping our own standards vich. our own principles firm, and our ewa hearts sympathetic, we may exercise a deeper indu-ence for good over those with whom we mingle than by any set efforts to alter their outward actions. He who thus links will also be able to touch the secret sympes of character, and, through a delicate though unconscious power, to arouse dormant de-sires for good by his words as well as by his example.

If the mass of the people be, as we firmly believe and maintain, honest, uptight, and generous in their impulses, it would seem to by the greatest mistake conceivable, consi lered even from the plane of mere expediency, for the members of a political party to hope to strengthen its power by hecoming the apologists or defenders of official dereliction.

Eveny man has his moments of inspiration, when he feels and thinks and can do what at other times is impossible. But they dyil-created a great screent which he called Mind-ye, and gave it power, under himself, over everything created on the earth. The are only moments, and not many of them as a time, and he should, therefore, make the serpent lived in a hole or cave in Mount most of them. Wingen, and his duty was to guard the teyl

Love seizes on us suddenly, without giving

THERE are a good many real miseries in

BEHIND our beliefs and notions upon

every subject lies character, and in that are hidden the scorets of rightcourses and

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life that we cannot help smiling at, but they

are the smiles that make wrinkles, and not

Farmer.	Sketcher.	Science.	Ladies Column.	Boys' Column.	Miscellaneous.	Toumor.
Sheep Washing.	Thought and Language.	The recent death of Professor Fleeming		Projectors and ProjectilesOar bows	~~~~~~	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
	·	Jenkin, of the University of Edinburgh, is a	and Taste.	and arrows were made of the straightest	Tricks of Magicians.—There are a great many regular magicians travelling about, and	A young fop thinking to have some with an Irish porter, said to him : " Have
By Professor JOHN SCOTT.	It is impossible to fix a definite line between	notable loss to the British Engineering science. Professor Jenkin was born in 1833,		grained hickory. 'The cross-bow required considerable trouble in the making, but once	while business is not what it us d to be,	heard the news, Pat ?" " And what is it s
IAT is wanted is more care and atten-	the various phases of mind and their manifes- tations. Equally difficult is it to define these	and obtained his education in Scotland, Ger-	gant. Consider her ways when she is making	done, its aim was much more accurate than	many of them make a great deal of money. In an interview with one of the sleight-of-	asked the ported. "The devil is dead." " deed I? exclaimed the parter ; and loo
this part of his business on the part of itish agriculturist; and as the out-	restures which man and no other animal is	many, Italy and France. His engineering	over an old bonnet.	that of the simple bow and arrow. In the	hand professors recently, the vetern said :	compassionately at the fop, he handed he
opinion of this Chamber may be of	capable of performing, as there are endless examples recorded of gestures of a very com-	studies were begun at Marseilles, but his academic degree of Master of Arts was re-	She shuts herself up in her room, carrying with her several old and unfashionable bon-	first place, a piece of half-inch pine plank, three feet and four inches long and six inches	"The tricks shown now are mostly	copper saying : "Poor boy 1 Poor boy ! I
the Committee appointed to report	plicated character, that could only be the	ceived from the University of Genos. In	net frames, a box of artificial flowers, much	wide, was selected. Both sides having been	mechanical, as the finer sleight-of hand tricks which demand the greates skill are not showy.	that, and my blessing go with it." "W do you mean?" exclaimed the fop. "V
subject venture to say that in this an amount of culpable slovenliness	result of complete intellectual acts having been performed by the lower animals.	1859 he had entire charge of testing the first Atlantic telegraph cable. In 1865 he became	the worse for wear, a few yards of ribbon, and a paper of pins. She remains secluded for	planed, the shape of the cross-bow was marked and the wood cut away. Three inches from	The prices of tricks are low in comparison	I m sorry for the death of <i>your father</i> , a
on the part of the farmer, the evil	The following very striking and mutually	a fellow of the Royal Society and Professo	three hours. When she emerges, she goes	the end a hole about an inch square was cut	with what they have been. The time has been when as much as five hundred dollars	never let a poor orphan go away em handed," replied Pat, with a commisera
f which are principally felt by those I with the wool in its succeeding	porroborative instances will, I think, illus- trate this point. Captain Johnson saw a	of Engineering at University College, Lon- don, and three years later he was chosen to		with a knife or chisel, through which the bow might be slipped and fastened. The distance	would be charged to teach a man the Indian	air. The fop hastened away, amid the jee
nd which in any other branch of our	number of monkeys on some trees, and he	the like professorship at Edinburgh. He was		from the end to the trigger was two feet	box trick, and now the price of it is only five dollars. Mechanical tricks are generally	laughter of the crowd. "Fanny. you should not beat your
industry would not be tolerated."	says :- "I fired with small shot at one of	deeply interested in sanitary science, and was	of loops, buds, and straw. Pausing upon the	The bow was four feet long. The upper sur-	variations of a few pieces of mechanism."	with that heavy stick. You will make
ommerce when questioned on this	them, which instantly ran down to the lowest branch of the tree, as if he were going to fly	also well informed as a naturalist. Evidence of this latter fact is to be found in the	threshold of the room, she asks, timidly: "How does it look?"	face of what might be called the barrel was channelled with a gouge or curved chisel;	The professor showed a small wooden box.	the sawdust come out of it," said a mo
by Earl Catheart some ten years ago. position altered since then ? And if	at me, stopped suddenly, and coolly put out	statement of the London Times that the	The mother puts on her eyeglasses and	and there was a trigger so placed that, when	of a size convenient to hold in the hand. To all appearances it was an ordinary box closing	to her little girl, who had placed her dol the ground and was belaboring it wit
hat direction-for better or worse ?	his paw to the part wounded, covered with blood, and held it out for me to see." The	late Mr. Darwin was led to modify some of his views in consequence of criticism of his	gazes; the daughter holds her breath, and nervously clasps and unclasps her hands. It	it was pulled, it would release the string from a notch and shoot to a great distance	with a lock. One way in which it is often	baseball bat. "I don't care if all the
that in this country there has been	action said as plainly as possible, "See what	work on the origin of species, in one of the	is an awful moment ! At last the mother	the arrow that lay in the groove.	used is for the magician to borrow a watch,	dust does come out of her." replied Fan
vanue portionlarly in Cotomold nid	a dreadful injury you have done me," and	quarterly magazines, from the pen of Profes-	speaks : "Turn your head." The daughter	The simplest pop-gun that we had was a	lock it, taking the key. The magician hands	"I don't want people to say that my chile turned out had because I humored them
g-woolled flocks. Amongst short-	Captain Johnson was so impressed by the mute reproach that he has never since fired at any	sor Jenkin.	obeys. There is a pause. "Now the other way." Another pause, "Let me see how it looks from	quill three or four inches long, with a bit of stick for a "rammer." Slices of potates-	it to another person to hold. The person	much, as they say about yours,"
heep, and amongst hill sheep of all the other hand, the laxity above	of the tribe.	A German physicist, Dr. A. Hansen, of Wurzburg, who has been investigating the	behind." The young lady does so. Then, after	four or five slices to the inch-furnished am-	holding the box will distinctly hear the watch tick by putting his car to the lid. Finally	"A poet asks: "Where are the f
d of has been growing rather than "t	The second case is given by Jessie, and refers to Sir W. Hoste's Memoirs : " One of	pigments which give color to fruits and	a long minute of profound consideration, the	munition, the sharp ends of the quill cutting	the watch appears around a pigeon's neck,	prints of the ancient dead !" Some should tell him that the ancient dead d
ig. There never was the same ne-	his officers, coming home after a long day's	flowers, finds that they are much fewer in	dear, it's a triamph 1"	any trouble. Larger pop-guns, of course,	or hanging to a chairback, atter a pistol has	make footprints. If they are so improv
r a perfect system of wooi-washing	shooting, saw a female monkey running along	number than would naturally be supposed. He classifies them into three groups : first	Congratulations follow, and the dainty	were made of pieces of elder bush, about a	been fired, or some other way, according to the fancy of the magician. One end of the	as to go meandering about the earth at witching hour of midnight, when gravey
s now current for wool make the far-	the rocks with her young one in her arms. He immediately fired, and the animal fell.	reds; second, yellows; and third, blues and	objects is taken off to be balanced on the hand, whirled about this way and that, pat-	foot long. The pith having been pressed out, the gun was ready for the wads of wet paper.	little box swings out on pivots when relieved	yawn, they don't leave any footprints.
er than ever to incur expense in	On his coming up, she grasped her little one	violets. Chlorophyll green is omitted in this classification, because it is of comparitively	ted, poked. and pulled, examined at different	Sometimes a bit of bamboo fish-rod served the	from its catch by a hard pressure at one end	is reliable."
	close to her breast, and with the other hand pointed to the wound which the ball had	Lare occurrence in flowers. Dr. Hauson any	angles and the history of each how related	same nurmess · but the here was required to	of the bottom. It can readily be manipulated with one hand, so that in the interval be-	An old but gay Lothario, noticin
n that any extra expense is incurred	made, and which had entered above her	that orange is formed by thickening a deposit	in neurit. The analog milliner narrates with pride how she cut over and combined two and	be not only straight, but of uniform size	tween the depositing of the watch and the	pretty girl alone in a railway-carriage, ope the door and smilingly asked: "Are t
D washing, the shepherds doing the 1	breast. Dipping her finger in the blood, and	of the fundamental yellow pigment, so that the coloring matter in the rind of an orange	bonnets into one new one ; how she picked	the same manner as a pon-gun, caugut that.	handling of the box to some one to hold, the water sips out into the magician's hand, and	-seats engaged, Miss ?" "No. sir ; but I
s, which have to be paid whether t	then holding it up, she seemed to reproach him with being the cause of her death, and	is the same as that in a yellow buttercup,	out the few good flywers from half a dozen different bunches, and how the stylish arrange-	with a block of wood through which an awl	a watch movement hidden in the ha or the	and he is going to get in at the next stati sue answered. "Oh-ah-indeed-than
ig is done or not. This also partly,	consequently that of the little one, to which	The characteristic red pigment is the rose-dyc of roses and carnations, variations being pro-	ment of the ribbons was suggested by a bon-	hole had been bored. The rammer also be-	ook keeps up the deceptive tickning. Such a	beg pardon "-and, looking very foolish
e in need of washing, especially	she frequently pointed. 'I never,' says Sir William, 'felt so much as when I heard the	duced by the presence of acids in different	again as she concludes her recital, and poses	came a "plunger" by the addition of a piece	The Indian box trick, which is a favorite	nurriedly entered a smoking-carriage.
sheep have been folded on turnips	story, and I determined never to shoot one of	proportions. The abstract from which these	with frank enjoyment before the looking-	with this water-gun, the boy was a terror to	trick with magicians, is just as simple. In	"I wonder, Miss." said a customer a pastry-cook's shop to the Hebe at the court
ather. Besides which, all the labor a washing is saved in shearing a	these animals as long as I lived."	facts are derived appears in the English Mechanic	glass, flufling up her pretty hair beneath the	the whole school. Another kind of pop-gun	this a big, rough box is brought on the stage, and several gentlemen are invited to examine	"that the sight of so many delicacies of
cep being far easier clipped than	A similar story is told of the celebrated elephant Chuny. When he was brought to	One of the most remarkable medico-logal	brim, advancing, retreating, and taking a keen and as innocent a pleasure in the effect as if	hollow tube of alder was also used as an air	it. They find an empty box, as roughly made	not inspire you with a desire to taste the "You forget, sir." replied the young I
ed one. And even in these times	England in 1810 he was engaged to perform	experiments ever performed, was described	the image she beheld were a Portrait by an	gun for shooting peas by the quick expulsion	as a packing-case. The nails seem to run through the corners, the ends clinched in the	chillingly, "that I see them made."
ool, in this country, is worth quite or lb. more than unwashed; and so	at Covent Garden Theatre. It was arranged that in the course of the performance he	at a recent murder trial in Paris. The pri- soner was accused of having poisoned a	Old Master, instead of only a fresh reality by	Aside from an old, roughly made hickory	wood. The magician's assistant is put into	As a company was discussing the m
ol buyers act up to that distinction,	should pass over a bridge. The bridge was	woman, and burned her body in a small stove.	She cherishes for that bonnet an affection	pistol, painted in green and red, none of our	a bag; its end is tied up and sealed. The	of the various canoe clubs of the countr belligerent river man was asked what c
w do, I maintain it is the interest kmaster to wash his sheep. If the	not very strongly built, and the animal, feel-	The defendant asserted that the alleged	never bestowed on one bought ready made,	appliances for firing fire crackers have sur-	well as locked. The bagged-up man is laid	club be considered the best. " Canoe cla
ght in the fleece is greater than is	ing it unequal to his weight, resolutely refused to cross it. Blow after blow from an iron	burning, within the timestated, was a physi- cal impossibility. To prove otherwise, the	no matter how elegant. She tells her friends how little it cost and of what odds and ends	vived to this day. We were so fortunate as to be presented with an old rifle barrel, and	on the tied-up box, and a screen is drawn in	he ejaculated. " If it is for sharp work,
or by that additional price, then [goad rained upon the fleshy part of his neck	expert witnesses for the prosecution procured.	it is made, and revels in their incredulity.	it was indeed a prize. There were three of	front for a short time. When the screen is drawn back, the empty bag is seen with un-	me a seasoned ash paddle." An English traveller in America as
	at the root of the ear, until quite a pool of blood was made on the floor. At last Captain	a human body from one of the hospitals, and burned it as rapidly as practicable, under the	She never puts it on without a sense of satis- faction, and when one day, in the street, she	us, and the barrel was therefore cut into three	broken seal lying on the box, which, when its	a captain of a lake steamer the name of
e price. Let there be no mistake	Kav, who had brought Cluny over on his ship,	same conditions that were supposed to have	overhears a strange lady call the attention		cords are untied and the lock is opened, is	lake they were traversing. He repl
. Wool-buyers want wool, and	the <i>Ashel</i> , and had petted him a great deal,	existed in the case of the prisoner. They	of a companion to "that pretty little Evench	rear end of the barrel, on which there was an	found to contain the man. The only diffi- culty is the bag part. There must be two	" Lake Huron." "Yes, I know," respor the Englishman, "it is the lake I am
the American wool growers are	came to know what was the matter. Before	found that a body weighing 132 pounds could be consumed in forty hours.	bound over there," her exultation is some- thing which the pen of man cannot describe.	old fashioned flint lock. So we "drew cuts," and the two that drew the pieces of the bar-	bags, one within the other. The junction of	but what is its name ?"
the practise of sheep-washing, and	walked up to him, caught his friend's hand i	was convicted,		rel that were not so good took them to the	their mouth is concealed by the magician,	If the doctor orders bark, has not the
ltural press of that country, with i	in his trunk, thrust it into the bleeding	Four newspaper writers were among the	Decorative Feathers-A Lady's	gunsmiths and had the ends " plugged up "	who, with great show of zeal, ties the mouth with his handkerchiet at that portion and	tient a right to growl? A lady of fashion sang, and a frien
that course.	wound, and then held it up before his eyes, thus attracting his attention to the cruelty	first lot of persons to submit themselves to	muns View of the Subject.	with pieces of iron. After a great many trials, we finally gave up the old gun barrel, and	then invites the committee to tie and seal the	critic said : "You may say of modame
ol Journal says, "The name of	which had been practiced.	has been tried as a safeguard against the	n an an an an ann an an an an an an an a	went back to our lead cannon, as the safer of	protruding ends of a bag which is really	they did of Alboni, that she has swallowe
by has ceased to have any charm, oner the practice is entirely aban-	The reasoning in this case is precisely what	cholera in Spain with so much apparent suc-	I observe from the papers that the subject	the two	confined simply by the handkershief. The	nightingale." "Yes," was the unfriendly joinder, "but you must add that she has
better it, will be for the sheep.	s called human reasoning, and the compre- bension of the relation of cause and effect is	cess. The introduction of the cholera virus into the system, is followed by the develop-	of the decoration of ladies' hats and bonnets with the pluinage of birds, is once more re-	Good Manners.—I wish to say a few words to the girls and boys about manners.	nails of the box are sham at one end, being	digested it."
ers, and the trade generally " I -	very strongly marked ; the gestures described	ment of choleraic symptoms in the patient.	ceiving attention. The arguments employed	A great many children and young persons	simply heads and points which do not meet. The ends swing in like a trap door, when	A yarn and its length -The differe
ayers with not pay enough more I a	are also exactly what would be performed by	which abate in a day or so. Dr. Ferran does	by the opponents of this custom are effective, but they are often extreme and illogical. If,	think it will be time enough to attend to	properly manipulated. The assistant lays the	between a long and short yarn is very y illustrated by the difference of one's feeling
fleeces to pay the cost of the work.	cumstances.	not assert that inoculation affords absolute protection, but that it decreases liability	as so many of them assert, it is wrong to	manners when they become young men and women. This is a mistake, and a mistake	seared up bag on the top of the box, creeps	in holding a skein for one's grandmother
th the shrinkage in weight of the ough to condemn it. The wash-	Those gestures which express thought im-	to contract the disease, and greatly lessen the	destroy life merely for purposes of adorn-	that does a great deal of mischief. No boy	then returns the end to its place. Thus the	for one's sweetheart.
done cheaper after removing from	ply a far higher stage of mental develop- ment thun any of the other gestures which we	chance of death if the inoculated person is attacked	ment, why do they not protest against the destruction of fur-bearing animals? In this	or girl is too young to attend to manners, and this is the reason why I wish to say some-	lid of the box, on which the committe ex-	Philosophic.—A philosopher who married an ignorant girl used to call
han before. We know nothing in	have been considering. Man has full posses-	A well-known physcian in British India	day furs are no longer a necessity. Plush gar-	thing to the young folks about it-By man-	panded their exertions, remains undisturbed "Spiritualist tricks," the professor said,	"brown sugar," because, he said, she
practice, and much against it." s	sion of those involuntary gestures which	wants to make criminals, who have been sen-	ments are as warm as seal-skin; while thou-	ners we mean conduct or behavior of every	"are taking well this season. They are	sweet, but unrefined.
dered desirable to get the wool c	express reelings, and of the gestures which express volition. He has these in common	tenced to death, useful as subjects of experi-	sands of harmless creatures are annually de- stroyed to enrich winter sacques and cloaks	kind, but more particularly in our intercourse with one another. Good or bad manners will	worked by means of mechanical parlocks.	Cucumbers sliced are said to rem freekles. This is not wonderful. They h
ashing out the dirt and gum re-	with inferior animals; but he has more than	ment, for the purpose of ascertaining how to treat cholera successfully. He would take	with trimmings of otter, squirrel, concy, and	show themselves in our own homes. If we	and require very little skill."	been known to "remove" whole families
teight-and what bayer discrim- t	hese, for the mind of the most savage man	any prisoner under sentence of death who	chinchilla.	wish really to know what girls or boys are	A Day of Storm.	"There's no place like home !" reper
ol, or that not washed at all?	although the difference is one of degree only.	gave his consent, experiment upon him, and	It is perhaps true that ladies require to be 'taught moderation and selection in the em-	made of we must see them in their own homes; and then not with their company		Mr. Henpeck, looking at a motto, and
ly man is the gainer. The buyer []	thus Mr. Galton observes that the Dam-	if the experiment itself did not result fatally, spare the prisoner's life. As the number of	ployment of feathers; but I do not believe	manners on, but in their every day manners.	'Twas a day of storm, for the giant Atlantic,	heartily added : "I'm glad there isn't." The honnetDoes a bonnet sing back
	har discover the loss of an ar first hat the	capital convictions in British India is between	that the laws either of morality or taste re-	Many a boy, many a girl, would be ashamed	rolling in pride,	it is covered with birds ! No; but the 1
ral or unwashed state seems to be n	number of the herd being diminished, but hy	three and four-hundred a year, there would		to speak and act in other people's houses as they do in their own. They can be respect-	Drawn by the full moon, driven by the fierce	band that pays for it whistles.
the seller, t	be absence of a face they know." If two	probably be plenty of candidates for the chance of escape thus afforded.	humming-birds are flayed alive that their	ful and polite when away from home, while	wind, tide upon tide, Flooded our poor little channel. A hundred	Young ladies, do not soon pronot
	ticks of tobacco are "the rate of exchange	According to Professor C. V. Riley, the	plumage may better retain its gloss and color.	to their own parents and, to their own bro-	auxions eyes	your lover a duck, lest you should afterwa discover him to be a goose.

your lover a duck, lest you should afterwards anxious eyes Were watching a breach new broken—when discover him to be a goose. Any young man is made better by a

sister's love. It is not necessary that it should

Put Her Alongside the Boy.-A New

taken a few miles out to sea and anchore l

"I was chatting " writes a lady, " with a

had just entered the room. "Who is she," asked my companion ; and I, wishing to be

poetical, answered : " A daughter of the gods." "I don't know her." my companion

replied, critically examining the new comer

York paper has discovered a most manus belle" in a whistling girl. She should

this idea if they had a voice in the matter ?" The American experience of wool buyers does not, fortunately hold good in this country where the slovenly man finds no such paradise as is mirrored from across the Atlantic. But, as I have already pointed out, washing, is not equally necessary with all breeds of sheep; and, as many of the American secep are of the line-wool kind, it is needful to keep the latter fact in view when discussing the question on its general merits. With long-woolled sheep. 'washing must be as necessary in America as elsewhere ; and, sooner or later. the wool buyers will find out the painstaking ones amongst their customers and appreciate them accordingly." The argument that if the sheep had a voice in the matter they would probably rather not be washed, is entitled to as much, and no more, consideration than the objections of a dirty boy when he is about to be tubbel. The tubbing is good for the boy, and I aftirm that if sheep-washing is done at the proper time it is good for the sheep Look how much better, as a rule, the lambs thrive after the ewes are washed, and deny it who can.

> I was puzzled on first reading the assertion of the Wool Joursial that the abandonment of sheep-washing would be better for the wool trade generally. But the explanation that followed showed mealso where the error of the view set forth came in. "The yolk in a healthy fleece is Nature's

preservative of the fibre. It pre-serves the clasticity of the fibre, and should be left in the wool until it is wanted for manufacturing use. Manufacturers well know that scoured wool, in time, becomes brittle, and loses its elasticity, while unwashed re-tains all its good qualities indefinitely."

This is right so far. The use of either ho water or soap is injurious to the wool. To cold water washing there can be no such objection, and those who argue otherwise can-not, I imagine, have allowed the necessary time to elapse between washing and shearing for the yolk to rise again in the wool. The yolk comes from the skin, and not from the wool; and this fact is overlooked both by those who speak of the elasticity of the washed wool being destroyed for want of it and by these who say it means so much loss. of weight in the fleece. Give the yolk time to rise before shearing, and both of these objections fall to the ground. The number of days that should intervene between washing and shearing must depend partly upon the state of the weather as well as upon the condition of the fleece. Yolk will rise quicker in fat sheep than in lean ones-a week often seeing it up in the former, whereas it may require ten days or a fortnight in the latter.

Wool is never so well washed and never with so little injury to the fibre, as when it is washed on the sheep's back. The increased severity required to get dirty wool clean in the process of manufacture is injurious, and consequently reduces its value. Washing with hot water and soap, as already said, is to be condemned. For hill flocks, and, indeed, for all sheep that are confined on grass land all the year round, there is no hetter way than pool-washing—giving them two swims. For arable land sheep, tub washing in cold water is better ; but as they come out of the second tub they too should get a swim in a clean pool of water. The yolk is a natural kind of soap, and is quite sufficient to wash the sheep properly, if the work is gone about in the right way; and, as I have said, the yolk is not destroyed by washing, but rises again in the wool very quickly when the sheep are in good condition.

The sheep, or such of them that need it. should be properly docked previous to washing, thus preventing the dung and lumps of soil which adhere to the ends of the staples from discolouring the wool. Another point is, when sheep have to be driven along a road to the washing, to take care that they do not get more riddled and dusty in coming back wet than they were before washing. The sheep should not be washed until the new wool he gins to rise.

weshed as unwashed woll. So, on the score of justice all round, it is better not to mask the sheep. Would not the sheep all endorse mara to take two sheep and give him four sucks - and ne continues - proceeding to watched a Dammara foundering hopelessly in a calculation on one side of me, I observed Dinah, my spaniel, equally embarrassed on the other. She was overlooking half-a-dozen of her new born puppies ; and her anxiety was excessive as she tried to find out if all were present. . . . She kept puzzling and running her eyes over them, backwards and forwards. She had evidently a vague notion of counting, but the figure was to large for her brain. Taking the two as they stood, dog and Dammara, the comparison reflected no great honor on the man."

for one sheep; it would sorely puzzle a Dam-

"Halyards" has formulated the pseudo syllogism, "all other races are older than No other races have developed menman. tally like man, though all have been struggling (and successfully) for existence longer than he has. Ergo, man's mental superiority is not the result of these circumstances; but is it self the efficient cause of his use of firearms. language, and of his domination over all other animals." I simply take this as a type of the arguments commonly used to support the doctrine of the special creation of the mind of the man, although it is perhaps unjust to take so illogical a specimen, for it is obvious that the conclusion therein given cannot possibly be arrived at from its premisses.

It has never been attempted to show that other races have developed mentally like man; but it has already been pointed out that man's use of weapons, language, &c., and domination over other animals was a manifestation of his mental superiority which had seen attained in the struggle for existence Mental development is only one of these. Briefly, I will formulate my argument as follows :- All animals that have survived have been unabled to do so in virtue of developing a protection against adverse sur-rounding circumstances. Some animals develop one kind of protection, some another; development in man has taken place by way of the nervous system ; he has gained brain force, and consequently mental superiority, and this mental superiority has been the means of his devising weapons, tools, clothes, and all the other implements of civilization and life in a community, for which life language is one of the most important con ditions. The question is often raised, "Why

do not the lower animals develop language? The answer is that they have not attained ufficient complexity of mental and communal life to need such a means of expression as language, such as we know it. Language in a general sense they do possess—a means of communication sufficing for their necessities. Articulate speech has grown up with the mind of man and could not exist without it ADA S. BALLIN, in Knowledge.

Of all the various debts we owe to our fellow-men that of silence is the one most frequently disregarded. There are men who pry into the secret thought of their neighbors probe their feelings, and show by worldly curiosity how little they respect rightful privacy. This is often mistaken for good will and sympathy; but it is far enough from that delicate sympathy which while ever glad to give help or comfort by word or deed, yet isbrinks from "rushing in where angels fear

to tread." 5. The reserved man possesses strong affec tions and warm sympathies, may hold his con-victions with fervor and his principles with enthusiasm ; at any rate, no one has the right to assume that he does not, simply because he does not hasten to proclaim the fact. Reserve indeed implies that there is some thing to reserve, and we may well wait with modesty to discover what it is that our reserved friend thinks it advisable to keep back before he is charged with coldness of

nsensibility. Do good for your own satisfaction, and o not care for what follows. Be the cause of grey hairs to no one ; nevertheless, for the truth grey hairs are to be disregarded. A man's character is like his shadow which sometimes follows and sometimes precedes him, and which is occasionally longer occasionally shorter than he is.

According to Professor C. V. Riley, the United States government entomologist, the poisonous powder known as London purple is as effective as Paris green in the destruction of many insects injurious to plants, while t is preferable to Paris green because it is ess costly, less poisonous, more soluble, more permanent in its effect, and will cover twice as much ground, weight for weight. The color of London purple is also an advantage, making its presence more apparent.

Among the interesting objects shown at he annual summer reception of the Royal Society of London, may be mentioned Mr. Tate's calculating machine, which multiplies eight figures by eight figures in about fifteen seconds ; a large spider from Burmah, which eats birds ; a new lizard from New Zealand, which differs from all previously known lizards in its bony structure; and an opal which is said to be the largest ever found.

An effort is being made to introduce the cultivation of the black pepper vine into the islands of Jamaica. The best black pepper now comes from the Malabar coast, in Southern India. There is some prospect that the vine may be grown successfully in Jamaica.

The Australian Eucalyptus trees of various pecies, have been introduced into Southern Portugal, where they flourish wonderfully, In a tract planted fifteen years ago by Mr. Frank Cook, of Montserrat, the average height of the trees is now sixty feet. Although ex-posed to violent winds they suffer little injury, as they will bend very far before breaking. A statement in the Ontario Forestry leport shows that the right way to transplant fine trees is to take them up early in the spring, and keep the roots encased in a frozen ball of earth, to be moved with each tree, Out of seven hundred and fifty young pines moved in this manner some years ago, all but lve lived. An elaborate treatise on thunderstorms

y M. Klossowski, has obtained for the uthor a gold medal from the Royal Georaphical Society at St. Petersburg. Thun erstorms are more numerous at Tiflis, the chief city of Transcaucasia, than anywhere else in Russia. The average number is fortyone per annum.

The sum of £8,000, has already been ob-tained by the Marine Biological Association for the purpose of establishing in England a station at which naturalists can study sea nimals, as they do at the zoological establish-Antoh Dohrn.

Sixty species of clematis are enumerated in a recent published German memoir on this genus of plants.

Rejected. Yes, I know you think me to blame.

Even say I have gloried in adding your name To my list of rejected suitors : ah, well, Perhaps some day you will know that "La

Belle." Or the "Flirt," which you choose-has

heart, And her careless manner a well-acted part.

"False and fickle, and cruelly fair, Not worthy your love"-to say this you dare And I must submit to your scorn ! let you wonder these things are not borne More gently and meekly by me ? A woman is not always weak, as you see, Once, in my heart, you were lifted above All other men, and crowned with my love; But you seemed to think the jewel you word Lost value in wearing; 'twas then that I

tore It away from its settling of dross, And too late, I find you regretting its loss.

HESTER CRAWFORD DORSEY.

It is better to sow a good heart with kindness than a field with corn, for the heart's harvest is perpetual. Compliments of congratulation are al-

ways kindly iakeu, and cost one nothing but pens, ink, and paper.

with satisfaction. Nor could we think well of the taste of a lady who would be willing to decorate herself with the feathers of such universal favourites as our spring singers, the robin and the blue-bird. It would appear carooly less unpleasing to see a bounct trimmed with canaries.

plumage may better retain its gloss and color, I do not think ladies should wear them, nor thers and sisters they are very disrespectful,

I do not think ladies should wear them, nor that a lady of right feeling could wear them with a big of right feeling could wear them with a lady of right feeling could wear them

But, in ordinary cases, I cannot see that it s more heartless to wear feathers than fur, In the case of the favourite ostrich feathers, too, the life of the bird is not sacrificed to obtain the plume-though, no doubt, if his wishes were consulted, he would prefer not to be blucked. Even the banished humming. bird need not leave a hopeless void in milli nery art, since the skill of Paris has succeeded in producing an imitation of him in metallic cauze and heads which the tenderest-hearted ady may wear with a clear conscience, pro-

vided she can afford to pay for it. In short, we ladies believe that a benevowhere. ent man may gaze with undisturbed satisfaction upon the many bright faces now peeping from beneath new spring hats, whether the dash of color; above them be the product of Parisian artifice, or nature's own beautiful feathers.

Like all other subjects, there are two sides to this question, and I have ventured to give you my rives of it, although I am not much givent to he wearing of ornaments myself, A PLAIN GIRL, 10 10 + E. 2 . 1

Veal and Bacon Roly-Poly.-Make a snet crust and roll out very thin and about eight inches wide, cut some rashers of bacon. removing the rind, and some slices of veal as thin as possible; have a handful of finely chopped paysley with a teaspoonfal of sweet seasoning and a little lemon rind cut small; mix these all well together, then take your meat and cover the whole of the paste with the bacon and veal alternating, but not on the top of each other ; shake a little pepper and if required over the whole; sprinkle a little water to moisten; throw on the seasoning roll it in as for jam roly-poly; fasten both ends; put in a cloth and boil fast two and a half hours; when cold this cut into slices; is very good either for boys at school, or makes a very good dinner, hot, served with

vegetables Sheep's Pluck Pudding.-Make suct

crust, line a good sized basin with same, hav-ing kept enough back for the lid, take some ment at Naples, under the direction of Dr. liver, lights, milt and heart of equal quantitics, mince all together with some of the fat attached which if not liked can be left out and a small-piece of bacon or pork substituted ; chop one or more onions, according to taste, fine, add a pinch of crumbled sage, pepper and salt, thoroughly mix it with the meat, fill your basin, pour in a little water,

put on your lid, tie your cloth over very tight and stand it in a saucepan of boiling water, letting it boil hard from three to four hours, adding more water as required.

Nice Breakfast Cakes.-Take any scraps of cold meat left the day before, mince very fine, add some mushrooms chopped small, and cold mashed potatoes, mix allitogether in a bowl with one or more eggs, have your breadboard and a little flour ; make up into small inches. round; cakes; roll them lightly in the flour and fry in boiling lard or good beef dripping. These are very nice either hot or cold. Ten minutes does them. See they do not burn. Beef a La Mode Creole Style-Cut the required quantity of beef, or yeal, into small pieces of three or four ounces each. Mince a couple of large onions and put them into a stew pan with three or four ounces of beef drippings. As soon as this is quite hot, flour the ment. and put it into this gravy, stirring it with a wooden spoon, continually, When it is browned, or in about ten minutes, dredge in flour until sufficiently thickened, then cover it with boiling water, one gallon to ten pounds of meat; pour it in gradually, stir well, and let it boil; then skim, and add black pepper, allspice, two bay leaves, and any other condiment desired. Set it beside

the fire and let it stew slowly three hours, or until the meat is perfectly tender. Serve hot, or turn into a mould, or press if wanted

mother, or if he should be as surly and un kind to his friend's sisters as he is to his own sisters, we do not think he would be asked to visit that friend's house more than once. I is a shame for anybody to behave better awa from home than he does at home. Let the boys and giris know that bad manners at home will soon be known to all the neigh bors an l friends. The very essence of good manners is to be found in a kind thoughtfulness of others : while selfishness will always produce bad manners. Either of these traits vill be sure to show itself. The boy who is thoughtful and considerate of his mother and

his friend's mother as he does to his own

sisters is a gentleman, and everybody who knows him will soon find it out; while the elfish boy will sooner or later reveal his character, and everybody will dislike him. And again the boy whose manners are good

at home is sure to have good manners everyis saved somehow ; Mr. A. Buchan, in his latest report or the rainfall of the British Islands, says that the West Highlands of Scotland constitute

the most extensive region of heavy rainfall. Here the fall is upwards of eighty inches per annum, and at one place-Glencoe-one hun dred and twenty-eight and a half inches of rain have fallen in a year. The moisture borne inland by the winds from the Atlantic is turned into rain when it strikes this nountainous country.

A Canadian Dog Story.—A lad was crossing the fields in the country, some dis-tance from any dwelling, when he was pur-sued by a large and fierce dog belonging to am a happy maiden. the gentleman whose land he was crossing. The la l was a'armed, and ran for his life. He And have no thought of wee ; His ship may sail in the sunshine, struck into a piece of woods, and the dog While here the tempests blow. And the faith of my true heart tells me, gained on him, when he looked around to see Alike on land and sea, how near the creature was, and, tumbling God's loving care is everywhere, over a stone, he pitched over a precipice and broke his leg. Unable to move, and at the mercy of the beast, the poor fellow saw the And my lad is true to me. O, rolling, foam-capped billows, log coming down upon him, and expected to That break on the sandy shore, be seized and torn, when, to his surprise, the Like a white winged bird, so lightly log came near, and perceiving the boy was His ship away you bore; And soon on your breast, returning, urt, instantly wheeled about and went for that aid which he could not render himself Those broad, white wings I'll see-There was no one within reach of the child's O. calm and strong, bear him along,

oice, and he must have perished there or My lad so true to me l They say the sea is cruel, And sailors are untrue : That many white-winged vessels lie Beneath those waves of blue. Yet thousand ships sail safely on O'er bright or stormy sea; I know he'll come to his happy home, My lad so true to me.

So I am a happy maiden, That will not think of woe; His shin may sail o'er sunny seas, While here the tempests blow ; And 1 pray each night and morning That here the storms may be. medal of the empire of Russia upon these And the sun may shine on this love of mine-American telescope-makers. Dr. Otto Struve My lad so true to me. the director at Pulkowa, says that with the new glass " all the most difficult double-stars

discovered by Burnham with the Washington Never enter a sick room unless your refractor, can be easily measured," on good countenance, manner, and words are such as nights. The diameter of the glass is thirty to cheer and comfort the patient. However slight his last hope may be, make use of that

It is evident that a new standard of little ; encourage and stimulate him to exerwhite light ought to be established. That which is sanctioned in England by Act of cise that fortitude, coupled with reasonable hope, which has tided and will tide many a patient over shoals where medicine would Parliament is pronounced by a committee of the British Association for the Advancement have been utterly ineffective. of Science to be no standard at all. They say that the spermaceti of the standard candle is not a definite chemical substance, a free country. We know, too, that the emulation of such parties, their contradictions. and is mixed with other substances, and also their reciprocal necessities, their hopes and that the manner in which the wick shall be made is not prescribed definitely enough.

parties are the gamesters; but government A solution, made by treating young plants of the common nettle with alcohol, keeps the table, and is sure to be winner in the end. has been used in France with great success in stopping the flow of blood from wounds, and in checking bleeding from the nose. It him. He is a gentleman so well known that is applied on cotton-wool ; and the solution there are none but those of his own not only prevents hemorrage but has a heal class who do not laugh at and avoid him ing effect, so that it is a useful remedy in cases of simple cuts that do not require to be Pedantry proceeds from much learning and little understanding. sewed up.

boat coming in ! " and rou be his own sister. head that hid her before. Why is a drawn tooth like a thing no There, sure enough, was a stranger smack, longer remembered. Because it is out of the

head straight for the shore. head. ow will she land, where each wave is a How she Introduced Herself -A coal mountain? Too late for how ! story is told about a Kentucky congress-man's tun up a flag there to show her the right place 1 She must land now ! pretty daughter, who visited Washington

suddenly some one cries :

recently. She went up to President Cave-She is close ; with a rush on the galloping land, upon the occasion of a White House rewave top, a stand, s the water sinks from beneath her, her nose

ception, and said: "I'll bet a horse you don't know who I am." The President was equal to the occasion. "No," said he. "I just touches the land, And then, as rude hands, sacking a city, greedy

don't know who you are, but I'll bet a horse of prey, Toss, in some littered chamber, a child's toy you are from Kentneky." "Shake," said the young lady, and she has been on good terms lightly away, with the President ever since.

A great wave rose from behind, and lifting her, towered, and broke, And flung her headlong, down on the hard

beach, close to the folk. Crash ! But 'tis only her bowsprit gone-she

alongside of a whistling buoy. And a cheer breaks out, for a hundred hands bright young girl the other evening at a small friendly gathering, when our attention was directed to a tall and handsome woman why have hold of her now.

And they say 'twas her bowsprit saved her, or she must have gone over then I. Her bowsprit it was that saved her ; and little

they think, those men, Of one weak woman that prayed, as she watched them; tempest driven I They say it was her bowsprit saved her! I

through her glasses ; " the gods are not in our say 'twas that prayer and Heaven! set.' My Lad So True To Me.

ABBE KINNE.

We know that parties must ever exist in

Wife (who had been sitting up for delin-quent husband): "Are you crazy? Have you been going about the streats with your um-brella up this starlight night?" Weary husband : " That's just it, dear. " It's the starsperfect avalanche of 'em - couldu't dedge 'em. so-put-up umbrolla. Thought people would think I was intexicated if I didn't." "Oh, dear !" exclaimed Mrs. F., "where in the world did I put that spool of silk ! I

was very careful when I put it away to have it fixed in my mind where I placed it." " Had it fixed in your mind, did you?" replied Fogg : " but nevertheless you now seem to be mixed in your fin i."

How to Demonstrate that Man is Always a Fool.—A man is always a fool. If he be young, the world says, When he is older be will know more. If he be older, it says. He is old enough to know better. And when he is old, it says. There is no kind of fool equal to an old fool.

Dyspeptic .- "This fruit care: S. a fraud. I have tried fruit at every meal, without the least improv. ment," Hearty man-" That's odd. Why, look at me. I subsist entirely upon fruit." "What kind of fruit ?" "The fruit of my own industry. I baven't been sick a dav.'

"Are you superstitious. my dear !" said Miss Birdie to a stranger to whom she had become engaged. "Not a bit : but why do you ask ? " replied the youth. " Nothing, except you are the thirteenth young gentleman to whom I have been engaged."

"Why. you knock the breath out of me !" said the puffing forge bellows to a stuniy black smith. "Well, what of it ? You're the worst all-fired blower I ever tackled," replied

the perspiring herse-shoer. A Bachelor statesman says it would be quite easy to pay the national debt by imposing a fine on beauty, because there isn't a woman living in the country who would not demand to be assessed.

"No," said a Philadelphia bride : "I am not willing that our wedding-tour should include the Yellowstone Park. Yellow doesn't agree with my complexion."

It is said that a society woman in New fears, must send them all in their turns to York is wearing deep mourning for her dog which died three months ago. When she get him who holds the balance of the State. The to half mourning she will probably wear black and tan.

A Boston girl says that, if she ever has a dog, she will have one of those great Sarah Bernhardt dogs, that dig the dear, delightful The pedant is so obvious to ridicula that it would be to be one to offer to explain monks out of the snow in Switzerland,

"What are the last teeth that come? asked a Lynn teacher of her class in physio-logy. "False teeth, mum," replied a boy who had just waked up on the back seat.

sary, if the dog had not brought help. The for help. Not receiving attention, he made anoth r visit of sympathy to the boy, and then to the house, there making such demonstrations of anxiety that the family followed him to the place where the child lay .- Canadian News. The Object glass made by Alvan Clark Sous for the great Russian Observatory at Pulkowa has given so much satisfaction that the Czar has bestowed the honorary gold

have dragged his broken limb along and destroyed it, so as to render amputation neces-



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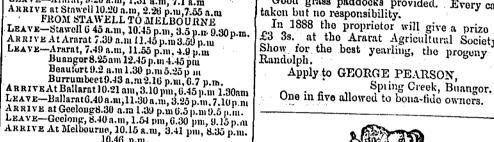
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	dressed to the Editor, and must bear the signature and	To CITARD ACAINEM INCOMPANY	and the second	And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballarat.	THE NATIONAL MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIA-	DENTIST SURGEON, Sturt Street, BALLARAT
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PAPERS.

Ross, J. Stowart, J. ; Sutherland, John. Woods, C. ; Westbrook, Robert. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistress. Beaufort, November 12th, 1886. Very little change has taken place in the

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ADVERSE critics have endeavored to prove that the sentiment of loyalty which finds such at our own division of the world, we shall fort, and oftentimes complete recovery, to the exuberant expression amongst English speaking communities is after all only another excuse for that sell glorification in which we are apt to indulge; and it was gravely asserted by a French writer, two or three years ago, that a quite accidental succession of

Wheat, 4s 11d per bushel; oats, 3s 1d to thirds, of the memorable days which are new 3s 2d, bags in; pollard, 1s 21d per bushel; kept in such reverence. The critics---adverse bran, 1s 2d per bushel; Cape barloy, 4s; and favorable-are, of course, entitled to their English barley, none; peas, none; flour, L11 5s per ton; Warrnambool potatoes, own opinion, and are at liberty to make what L3 15s per ton ; Ballarat potatoes, none in ; use they can of the facts which appear to suphay, sheaves, L4 5s; trussed, do., L4 10s per careful and dispassionate observer will venture selves. The difficulties in the way are, no onions, 9s; butter, fresh, 9d per lb; butter. to deny that the English sentiment of loyalty is a reality, and that if it finds expression in ment of a meat traffic with the old country per lb ; cheese, 7d ; eggs, 6d to 7d per dozen.

holiday making, and a sense of personal en- offers such a prospect of enormously profitable joyment, it is not liable to just disparagement development, that to disregard it, is to throw on that account. It is quite probable that of aside one of the opportunities which Provithe thousands who gave themselves up to holiday making on Tuesday, very few cared to analyse the sentiment by which they were any but the most nervous, or the most defiactuated. But the existence of the sentiment is not to be doubted on that account. It is a of the sect was betrayed by a peasant of the reality ; it has its influence upon the present; effort,

be best turned into account, if after the ex- expended, £193 11s 4d; total, £1520 5s 2d. citement of holiday making, we pause and reflect how intimately the life time of the Heir-annarent is associated with the life time Heir-apparent is associated with the life time £2209 3s 4d. This estimato has been based on ment of events. He consoled his wife, and year, an immigration-a European immigra- During the past month no less than 12 foxes

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS of Australian progress. W have proved that An appeal was heard in the Supreme Court it is practicable to exportment from Austram Wednesday, against the ruling of Judge lia to England; we have proved that it is Worthington in an action of Barnett v. the profitable to do so. This we have mastered Shire of Warragul. The plaintiff owned the two essential divisions of the problem. some land in the Shire which he had fenced. But here we have been content to stay our The Shire Council let a contract for clearing

hands; or, at all event, our hands have been the road near plaintiff's land, the contract stayed. But on both sides, reasons are providing that the contractor should be liable yearly growing stronger why this trade should for any damage caused to other parties. be successfully and firmly established. On Some of the trees cut down by the contractor our side the supply is stadily increasing; on fell upon Mr. Barnett's fences and damaged the other side, the demand is not less steadily them; he claimed compensation against both increasing. In the various colonies of Aus- the contractor and the municipality. The

tralasia we have, at the present time, in round Shire Conneil defended the action on the numbers, some nirety million sheep and about ground that, as the execution of the work ton million head of cattle ; Russia has about had been lot to an independent contractor, half the number of sheep, and about ten mil- the municipality was not responsible. Judge lion head of cattle; but Russia has also an Worthington was of opinion that the Council enormons populaton; and this is the point to was not relieved from the liability by the be chiefly considered when England is casting employment of a contractor and against this about for her mea supplies of the future. She decision the Council appealed. The Court cannot expect three supplies from countries held that Judge Worthington was right, and which need all they have to satisfy their own dismissed the appeal with costs. requirements, of Europe, the population, at Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- Ever the present time, may be estimated at three Useful. The afflicted by illness should look hundred and filty millions, and the number of their diseases fully in the face, and at once sheep available for consumption, according to seek a remedy for them. A short search the most reliable authorities, is about a hun- will convince the most sceptical that these dred and thirty nillions; whilst, if we look noble medicaments have afforded ease, com-

find that for a population not greatly in ex- most tortured sufferers. The Ointment will cess of three millions we have ainsty million cure all descriptions of sores, wounds, bad sheep; so that whilst we have some thirty legs, sprains, eruptions, crysipelas, rheuma sheep per head, each inhabitant of the old tism, gout, and skin affections. The Pills world has to be content with a third of a never fail in correcting and strengthening the sheep for his share. There are large ment stomach, and in restoring a deranged liver to supplies in America; but, here too, there is a wholesome condition, in rousing torpid kiddisasters would have the effect of blotting in a ratio, at least, equal to the increase of tablishing the natural healthy activity of the a large pupulation, and the demand increases neys to increase their secretion, and in re-es supply. However the figures are looked at, bewels. Holloways are the remedies for

they seem to point to the fact that England complaints of all classes of society. must appeal to Australia for her supply of The largest cargo of dead meat over remeat; and the fact ought to arouse greater | ceived lately arrived in the Thames from the interest at this end of the world than it has Fulkland Islands on board of the ship Saleunlatterly done. If necessity is strong as a mobria. This consisted of thirty thousand tive power at home, profit ought to be not frozen carcases of sheep. The ship possesses port them. We believe, however, that no less strong, in this capacity, amongst our- four engines for preserving and freezing the meat, and the holds are lined with a non-

doubt, considerable; but the incentive to conducting packing of timber and charovercome them is great, and the establishcoal. Upon unloading a British steamer which

lately arrived at Philadelphia it was found that about one-half the cargo of 2200 tons of sugar was a fluid mass of syrup instead of sugar in bags as it had been shipped from India. The sugar had been melted by heat, and the syrup was 8 feet deep in the hold of

the vessel, which had come through the Suez Canal. Our Kerang contemporary has a very tall

snake story. It nairates that a young man in that locality killed a snake, two or three

days ago, which measures nine feet nine inches in length, one foot four inches in circumference, and containing in its capacious stomach two whole rabbits and the hind quarters of a third. How is that for high ? The snake was of the carpet species, and the building. name of the young man who killed it was

O'Grady. 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 regu-

tive purgation weakens the bowels and ab-

dominal muscles and aggravates rather than

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

THURSDAY, 11TH NOVEMBER, 1886.

Present-Crs. Oddie (president, in the chair), Lewis, M'Kenzie, Murray, Wotherspoon, that the improvements asked for be dene. read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

his absence from the meeting of the Council owing to business engagements, but expres- waggons when the breaks are used going $d_{0\pi_L}$ owing to business engagements, out capted the steep hills. The ruts are now as deep in sing a hope that he will be present at the the steep hills. The ruts are now as deep in From the Department of Lands and Sur-

held, presided over by the President of the except to fill the ruts every spring. There is Shire or any other gentleman whom he may a tolerably fair track alongside the road, 3 appoint, for the purpose of appointing a suecessor to Mr. Stephens (resigned), as trustee tends from the Eurambeen road at Rigian to of the Beaufort Cometery .- Received.

From the Shire of Mansfield, asking cooperation in getting clauses inserted in the that there ever will be. Mr. Prince canting new Local Government Amendment Bill, require the road to get to the water, as he giving municipalities a share of the land tax and land revenue .-- No action taken.

From Mrs. Jane Witherden, proprietress of the Albion Hotel, Waterloo, asking the of the Albion Hotel, waterioo, asking the flood occurred here last week, that age a drain at the side of her premises for the purpose of carrying away the stagnant water, and requesting that the Council will construct a culvert across the road, so that the dirty water which is thrown out from Messrs. Hincheliff and Flynn's premises, and which runs past her door, may be carried away.---The engineer pointed out that the drain complained of was on Crown lands. The drain, however, was cut by the Council. After some discussion, it was resolved, on the motion of

the matter be referred to the Inspector of respectively. Nuisances. From the Municipal Association of Victoria, notifying that the 11th November has been considered a suitable day for holding the Fund, I have the bonor to report that there group meeting,-Received.

From the Secretary of Mines, requesting the Council to take the necessary steps for the appointment of a representative to attend at the court-house, Stawell, on the 1st December, at 3 p.m., for the purpose of electing one person to represent the City, Borough, and Shire Councils comprised within the Mining District of Ararat upon the Local

Prospecting Board of the said Mining District. On the motion of Cr. Wotherspoon, seconded by the President Cr. Murray was

appointed to represent this Council. From D. Calwell, offering to sell land at the head of the race at Mount Cole for £25, or with a substantial house at £75.-On the

motion of Cr. Andrews it was resolved to offer Mr. Calwell £25 for the laud as offered by him, time to be allowed to remove the

From Mr. Thomas Jess and three other atepayers of Middle Creek, calling attention to the had state of the roads in that part of the shire .- Referred to the engineer.

TENDERS. The following tenders were accepted on the

NORTH RIDING. Contract No. 419.—Clearing, forming, draining, and metalling 29 chains of the Beaufort and race course road near the rifle butts, and other work.

to employ men to do the work at their ex-

Act throughout the shire,

It was resolved the the lessens the evil. Brace and stimulate them J. F. Watkin ...£106 0 ... 118 11 102 0 J. Fraser (accepted) 0 G. Bushan ... 176 9 EAST RIDING. 321.—Forming S6 chains of road on's farm, Haddon, building one ng. 5 from this date. ••• 82 3 0 ••• • •••. $76 \ 2$ ••• ... 0 ed) ... 59 90 ••• WEST RIDING. 210 .--- Re-forming and metalling through Mahkwallock. ... £624 13 accepted) main at the cost of £500. ... 728 17 10 ... 722 10 0••• ... 845 0 0 ••• $646 \ 11$ ••• 0 ••• FINANCE. accounts were passed for paycommendation of the Finance ... ••• ••• 1 10 shilling in the pound. ••• ••• 0 30 ... ••• 0 ughnessy -3 0 ••• 1 5 ••• ••• 5 E. Whiting ... $\mathbf{2}$ 0 ... ••• D. Cameron 0 13 0 in the shire. ••• ... W. G. Stevens - 9 • • • Resolved that Mr. Laidlaw be requested to J. Humphreys, Local Auditor ... 18 18 W. Cook, Government Auditor 23 12 meeting, Sth December. 0 J. M'Rao, Rubbit Inspector ... 12 0 D. Murchison(rabbit suppression) 8 0 LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH. R. Axtill, three foxes 3 0 0 ... B. M'Culloch, seven foxes ... 700 D. Murchison, two foxes $\mathbf{2}$ ••• 0 - 0 ... 15 1 J. Owen, blacksmith... - 6 J. B. Tompkins, painting ... 6 12 6 E. Trompf, metal ... ••• 1 16 0 SURFACE LABOR. John Whitfield, L13 13s 4d; Joseph Whitfield. L7 4s : W. M'Farlane, L8 ; R. Gibson, LS; M. Muir, LS; M. Meehan, LS 5s; M. measles. Kirkputrick, L7 4s; Thomas Ward, L1 10s; J. Storey, LS; M. Carrigan, L13 10s. CONTRACT PAYMENTS. Morris and Carmichael, L4 12s; W. C. Pimblett, L3; J. F. Watkin, L125 13s. REPORTS. The Rabbit Inspector reported as follows rations. Shortly after their arrival on the this growth is as much attributable to the found on programmes distributed throughout bonstituents, and I have heard that his quality and Ragian West is not diligently attended -I have the honor to report that the desto. The farmers and the licensee of the State Forest have had every opportunity afforded O'Shaughnessy's letter.

The engineer reported as follows :-With respect to the application of Edw Stevens and others for improvements of the road from Raglan to Middle Creek, I have to report that this is the best and most use road between the two places, and recommendation The minutes of the previous meeting were Bucharan is a steep hill that was formed lay The road complained of by Messrs. Hill at year, when I reported that the work would be of little good, as the road would soon by From Cr. W. C. Thomas, apologising for cut into deep ruts by the rain water tearing down the ruts made by the heavy ballock some places as the wheels can make them Unless the Council incurs a very large ontay vey, stating that a public meeting should be I do not know of anything that can be done Fiery Creek, a distance of 12 chains, there is no traffic down the lane, and it is not like has a long creek frontage, and I cuntor recommend that any work should be done on commend that any work a block of automotion the road, unless it can be shown that one would be benefitted by it, 4 4 kigh across the roads in many places, but no damage of any consequence was caused, 5. The Atarat Shire Council has been communicated with requesting their cooperativity the construction of portion of the Streatham and Eurambeen road. 6. Tenders have been in. vited for work in the three ridings, returnable to day.-The report was received and adopted, and tenders ordered to be called for the work suggested in clause 1. Copies of clauses 2 and 3 were ordered to be sent to Cr. Andrews, seconded by Cr. M'Kenzie, that Messrs. Hill and Buchanan and Mr. Print

> The Treasurer reported as follows :- "Fa ferring to the indebtedness of the Beauting water supply account to that of the Municip due is L250, and as the township accounties a credit balance of L220 to submit for the Council's consideration the desirabit. reducing the same. In 1878 the amy this indebtedness was 1569 9s, and has been reduced as follows :-In 1878, L69 9s; 1872 L100; 1882, L100; 1885, L50; total, L33 9s.'

GENERAL BUSINESS.

On the motion of Cr. Andrews the end neer was instructed to call for tenders for construction of portion of the new road feat off by Mr. Beggs, of Eurambeen, in the part of Shirley.

In was resolved, on the suggestion of (: Lewis, that the level portion of the Emp been and Streathani road, near Christian farm, be gravelled.

On the motion of Cr. Lewis, it was a solved that persons be warned by placing and advertisement against cutting dows : destroying trees within the reserve on ::: shores of Lake Burrumbeet.

On the motion of Cr. Wotherspoon, seen ded by Cr. Andrews, it was resolved that inplication be made to the manager of the Ercildoune fish-ponds as to whether any sort trout could be obtained for distribution throughout the shire.

structed to have the handrails of the culvery 6 and bridges in the shire painted, and is same generally repaired, where necessary, Cr. Murray said the boys were dast the young fish put in the Carngham referrer, and he suggested that the fish should be co tected. It was resolved that a proclamation be issued preserving the fish for one real On the motion of Cr. Murray it was m solved-That the engineer be instructed to proceed with the work of carrying out the Snake Valley water supply, the suggestin of Mr. Gale, Government engineer, to te carried out, viz., the laying down of a 4-ind On the motion of Cr. M'Kenzie, seconia by the President, it was resolved-That its Council, through the Parliamentary ceptes: tatives of the district, support the application of a local committee for a diamond drill: that locality, within the Shire of Ripon. The estimates for the year ending 3 December, 1887, were read and approve ... £33 6 8 the total amounting to £7567 10s 9d. The 20 0 0 estimate was based on a general rate of a It was resolved, on the motion of (M'Kenzie, seconded by Cr. Murray-Tak this Council give notice of its intention of the next meeting, to strike a general rate a off shilling in the yound on all rateable property It was agreed that the annual meeting b postponed till the date of the next ordinary The Council then adjourned, and sat as a The Officer of Health for the North Ridine reported that diptheria is still lingering ales: Raglan, and three cases have terminated fatally. Measles were very prevalent # Waterloo, having appeared in almost erer family. So far, however, no deaths had a curred. Correspondence was eaclosed showing that 162 children were absent from the Wa erloo school, owing to the prevalence of From Constable O'Shaughnessy, Snake Valley, stating that he is not aware of any purveyors of milk residing in his district, but stating that there are many persons who keep cows, but who can scarcely be considered dairymen or cowkeepers, inasmuch as they do not live by dairying, though they occasie ally dispose of a little dairy produce. He asked for instructions as to how to proceed in such cases. -The correspondence was received, no definite action being taken as to Constable

government of Saratoff, whose sick wife had it must have its influence upon the future. It knits people together by a bond than which no other can be stronger. It endows them with a common tradition as to the days that

are past. It inspires them with a common aspiration of the days that are to come. For ourselves, the celebration may perhaps

turning home one day, the young husband found that his wife had been removed to the house of his mother in an adjacent village. He hurried to the place and found his wife still alive, but washed, wrapped in white linen, and laid upon a bier. The sick woman of Australia. There is nothing coeval about a general rate of one shilling in the pound on been so laid out, and the husband, being sus- had arrived at a vigorous youth before the that at the next meeting of the Council a rate

have developed, if not into distinct nation-

had no idea of the purpose for which she had picious, determined to watch the develop- Prince of Wales was born. She had, that accordingly will be struck.

dence has placed within our reach. We may be reminded of past failures; but these have assuredly not been of a nature to intimidate

cient in resource. Rather, they have been

of a character to stimulate us to renewed

The following are the reported yields from

the mines at Waterloo for the past week :---Waterloo, 20oz. ; New Victoria, 42oz. ; New Victoria, No. 2 Tribute, 90z. ; Saxon Consols,

The Secretary presented the estimate of available expenditure for the year 1887 at the Riponshire Council meeting on Thursday, which was as follows :--North Riding-£1713 168 6d; over the births. Young as civilised Australia, she all rateable property, and notice has been given by the action of wholesome invigorant. Ac-

There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :-Barley-English, 3s 6d; Cape barley, 2s 10d; wheat, 5s 2d to 5s 3d; pats, 2s 10d to 3s 2d ; hay, sheaves, L4 to L4

5e; do., manger, L5 to L5 10s; potatoes, L2 10s to L2 15s; straw, caten, 50s; do.,

wheaten, 45s: pars 3s to 3s 4d; bran, 1.41 pollard, 1s 3d; bonedust, L6 10s; flour,

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET

breadstuffs market during the past week, and

matters remain very inactive. Only one

transaction in wheat has come under our no-

tice, a small parcel realising 4s 10d per bushel.

but a penny higher is now offering. Very

little is being done in flour. At Horsham

the wheat market is in a dull state, and 4s

5d is the price given. At Donald 4s 9d is

quoted, and at St. Arnaud 5s per bushel.

Nothing is being done in eats in this district.

The potato season is about over for Warr.

nambool varieties One load was forward on

Friday and realised L3 15s per ton, and

to-day a few bags of new were in and were

retailed from the dray. Hay is fairly sup-

plied at our quotation. Fresh butter has

come forward more freely during the past

week, and is now selling at 8d and 9d per

pound, and eggs are abundantly supplied at

ton ; straw, L1 10s per ten ; chaff, 5s per cwt ;

potted, 7d per lb; hams, 10d; bacon, 8d

ANOTHER RUSSIAN HORROR.

A horrible religious sect has been estab-

lished in Russia. The chief doctrine held is

that it is a sin to let men suffer bodily pain,

on which account sick people belonging to

the organisation are strangled. The existence

been kidnapped from his dwelling during his

absence, and would have been put to a violent

death had it not been for his timely interpo-

sition. Both the mother and the aunt of the

sick woman belonged to this sect, and it was

they who intended putting her to the "red

death," as this sort of death is called. Re-

7d per dezen. We quote :---

-" Advertiser."

then, hiding himself behind a wide stove, tion-of 32,625. This, it is true, was scatwaited the arrival of his relatives. In time | tered over the length and breadth of the land, he heard someone enter the room, and turn but it tended to show, nous the less containly the lock behind him. Looking out from his for that, that the new land was coming into hiding place he saw that it was a man dressed note. Sir John Franklin was the Governor in blood-red clothes bearing a large pillow in of Tasmania. He had not yet conceived the the places of business being closed. The Beauhis hands. A minute later he heard a stifled idea of Arctic exploration, from which so fort Park was visited by a number of picnic pargroan come from the bier. To rush from his much was hoped, and which ended so disas- ties, and Mount Cole was also the scene of a place and fell the would-be murderer to the trously for himself. In South Australia the number of picnic parties, Fern-tree Gully being ground was the work of a moment, but the work of colonisation was being vigorously man in red seized his chance and escaped. A commenced, and being commenced prudently few days later no fewer than forty-two niem- as well as vigorously, it made most satisfacbers of the sect were arrested by the po- tory headway. New Zealand had just begun lice.

The Shah of Persia appears to be a model fatherly sovereign. The ladies of Teheran a land colony in that portion of the British (says "Truth") recently sent a deputation to possessions, and that the first site for settle. him to complain of the cafes which are ment was selected at Port Nicholson. Queensspringing up there on all sides. They set land and Victoria were as yet in embryoforth their husbands spent too much of their They were still portions of the gigantic protime there, and that the consequence was "a vince, which received its incongruously rididecrease in the devolpment of family life and culous title from Captain Cook. But an a blow to the happiness of the domestic immigration of over thirty thousand people hearth." The next day his Persian Majesty in one year served to show, at least, that ordered all the cafes in his kingdom to be thoughts were being turned to the South. closed. Here is a chance (says the "Herald") Then a lamentable falling off occurred. The for our Parliament to interfere once more following year, only one-fourth of the number with the liberty of the subject, if the ladies came, the year after, and the year after, will only take the initiative step. With the there were still further decreases, the Shops Act and the Licensing Act out of minimum being reached in 1845, when, their hands, some of our legislators must as the records show, only about 830 people wish for some other chance to meddle and found their way to Australia; and seven years later the immigration to Victoria reached the maximum, for a single year, of

At the Port Melbourge Police Court on Monday, Mr. J. H. Alley, P.M., and a bench nearly 64,000. We may be said, in fact, to of magistrates, inflicted a penalty of £20 with £3 3s costs, on one Francis Morgan, of South ality, at least into the vigorous maturity of a Melbourne, for selling milk which was shown collection of independent commonwealths by the evidence to contain at least 12 per during the lifetime of the Prince of Wales, cont, of added water. Our growth is associated with his growth. Our past has been his past.

muddle.

An employer of labor, writing to the "Argus" says :- "As a proof of the destitution divergence must commence. His Royal which exists in New South Wales, as stated by Mr Norton in both England and France, I beg to submit to you the following statement. I am interested in a large squatting property in New South Wales, and shearing is now in operation, going on very slowly through scarcity of labor. We had a number of men sent up from Sydney-by no means a good sample of laborers, termed on stations 'roustabouts,' namely, men who make themselves generally inevitably better the example of the lessor, useful, or useless, as is often the case. They were engaged in Sydney at 25s a week and earning from 16s to 30s a day. A learner the people, as to the opportunities which A young man named George Lancey, a resishould earn from 3s to 4s a day, and ought to have been presented to them; and that it has there are the as must be the maximum from his to the maximu to 12s or 15s a day. Shearers are paid 20s for the fatherland, which never fuils to find per 100 sheep. From this the public will be vent whenever fitting occasion presents itself. able to judge as to the truthfulness of Mr. The exuberant loyalty of the Australians Norton's statements. A young man named John Anderson

drank a hottle of brandy for a wager in Melhonrne a few days ago. The glocer who sold the brandy endeavored to frustrate the act. but was provented by Sullivan who laid the wager. At the inquest a verdict of death from alcoholic poisoning was returned.

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Philadelphia comes to the front with the champion modest young lady. When she So far, we can hardly be said to have made hange steckings out on the clothes-line she much headway in the solution of the probputs vens over them.

have been captured in the Shire of Ripon, for which the Council had to disburse £12, in ac- with Udelpho Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic W. C. Pimblett cordance with public notice given through the Schnapps. newspapers circulating in the shire.

Tuesday last, the Prince of Wales' birthday, the principal place of resort.

The New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency Company Limited offered a catalogue of in 4015 bales of wool at their sale on Thursday, of ± to attract attention. It was in the year that attendance of buyers was very large, and compethe Prince of Wales was born that Captain tition animated for all good wools. The market tot Wakefield conceived the idea of establishing remains firm. The highest price obtained for greasy wool was 11¹/₂d, for a parcel of lambs wool from Mt. Gellibrand, in the Western district : 4 bales combing, from the same clip, brought pa 11¹/₄d; 8 bales lambs marked O I O over Benam- cat bra, from Albury district, brought 11d ; whilst on 101d was given for several parcels of merino and we comeback wools. Scoured wool was rather poorly represented. The lighest price obtained yaı was 19d.

> On Monday evening last Archdeacon Julius delivered his lecture, "A Trip down the Thames," to a very fair audience at the Societies' Hall. in ha The lecture was illustrated with some really to splendid pictures shown with the aid of a powerthe ful lantern. The lecture was thoroughly enme joyed by all present, more especially by one or two Londoners, who happened to have seen the scenes depicted.

The current number of the "Illustrated Ausball. tralian News" is accompanied with two supplements. One is a neat colored plate, printed on toned paper, entitled "Wattle and Wild Flowers.' The other is a monochrome, entitled herdsman. "A Break away at Night," depicting a mob of cattle breaking away from the drover on the plains. The paper contains a number of other excellent pictures, and the whole is enclosed in a colored wrapper. Mr. Henningsen is the local

agent, from whom copies may be obtained.

And as to the future? Here the point of We have received a copy of the first number of the "Carlton Gazette," a paper published in Highness has reached his prime. In the Carlton, one of the suburbs of Melbourne. It ourse of nature, he must commence to look is neatly printed, and is well put together. Mr. George Humphries, a young man who served his apprenticeship at this office, is one of the Corward to the end. There are great possifbilities still before him, as before Australia; but the limit to the one will be reached long proprietors. We wish the venture every suc-

before the other is even remotely in sight. On Monday evening next Mr. Robert Ken-He will, however, have the satisfaction of nedy will give his well-known entertainment, knowing that during his lifetime, that Greater Britain, which in the end must Twa Hours at Hame," in the Beaufort Societies' Hall. The Kennedy family are so well known throughout the colonies as Scotch vocahas grown with a vigorous and steady growth but we can guarantee all patrons a first-class lists that no eulogy is required at our hands, which has had no parallel in history; that evenings entertainment Particulars will be to. He does nothing now for the good of his

cattle at Chute, when he was thrown from his horse, and sustained a comminuted fracture of the right thigh bone. The services of Dr. Nolan wore speedily procured, and he reduced the a train way from Beaufort to that place. I fracture, and recommended his removal to the don't want any trainway : or, at least, I don't has always attracted the notice of observers. But it is a loyalty in which there is no trace Ballarat Hospital, whither he was conveyed by of dependency or subserviency. We are a goods train at 8 p.m. Sorgeant Woods tele to the Sovereign because she is the graphed to Ballarat in order to have a conveysymbol of that freedom in which Australians ance ready to carry the sufferer to the Hospital are participants. We shall love the Sove-

without delay. The annual Licensing Court for the districts We have received a copy of the "Victorian

Almanac" for 1887, which is one of the most complete publications of the kind published.

till next week.]

	O. Bushabau
BEAUFORT UNITED COMMON.	Contract No. 32
A meeting of the managers of the above	by Wm. Ferguson culvert and sandin
ommon was held yesterday, when Messis. Browne, Humphreys, and Wotherspoon were	M. Quirk W. C. Pimblett
resent. The secretary reported as follows:Balance	M. Sheeban P. Page (accepte
1 bonk to credit, £44 7s Sd ; cash in hand, 6 12s 7d ; fees received to date for current	
alf-year, £39 11s 11d; unpaid fees due on	Contract No. 2 130 chains of road
took branded by the herdsman, ± 6 2s Sd; stal assessment to date, ± 65 14s 7d; percen-	J. F. Watkin (a A. R. Slater
nge due to herdsman, £23. The herdsman reported that during the	J. Fraser G. Buchanan
ast month 26,291 sheep and 100 head of	J. Madden
attle passed through the common, and that in the 22nd October last Mr. Laidlaw's sheep	The following
ere trespassing on the common. He had aded 203 of them, which were subsequently	ment on the reco
timed. From twelve residents of Raglan, request-	Engineer
g the managers to take immediate steps to	Secretary Mrs. Taylor
we all the unalienated land in the once waship of Raglan proclaimed a portion of	Inspector Woods Inspector O'Shau
e common.—It was resolved that a special eeting of the managers be called to consider	Inspector Daly S. Baker
	o. Daker

the memorial. From H. Anderson, offering to soll a bull for L5.-Resolved that L4 be offered for the pay trespass fees on the sheep yarded by the The following accounts were passed for payment :- Herdsman, LS; secretary, L2; Messrs. Henningsen and Klunder, L3.

The meeting then adjourned.

DOINGS IN GENERAL.

BY "SPLITTER."

I am still alive, Mr. Editor, although you have not heard from me for a long time. Splitting is getting a tame game, as the nines are not requiring much timber in the shape of laths, etc. I hope things will look up, although Beaufort it looking rather ill at present.

Everybody I meet asks me "Why does Cr. Andrews not resign ?" I am not in a position to answer the question, but I think he ought fication to sit as a councillor at the table of the Riponshire Conveil is questionable. Why don't he throw up the sponge, and give way them of complying with the Acts, and as to, perhaps, a superior way-I should sinthey have failed to do so it will be necessary

cerely hope not a worse one. The Ragian people talk a good deal about

pense, without further delay. The suppression of rabbits at Lake Wongan is proceeding don't want any tramway ; or, at least, I don't satisfactorily, and will be continued for some want to be taxed for it. All the stuff I can time. Foxes are still increasing. One old old town of Smythesdale to fire the return split can be carted away with horses. The one and eleven young ones were brought in rifle match with the local shooters. The day carter derives a benefit, the cornseller do., the size last Council meeting. I beg to recom-shoeing smiths do., the wheelrights do., and mond that £1 per head be paid for these of a "choppy" nature, and the shooting was the whole of the money is kept in the district. foxes, as the young ones were old enough to do not first-class. On the last occasion when reign's son when his turn comes to take his of Beaufort, Raglan and Burrumbeet will be held at Beaufort on Wednesday, 22nd December. We have resulted as the part of the transport of the transpo through which the tramway might possibly seconded by Cr. Andrews, the report was on the local range the match resulter and the or the second s rue, or was stocked with firewood, I might adopted, and the inspector was empowered to win for Beaufort by 2 points, but on the or think otherwise.

RIFLE MATCH.

On Tuesday last a team representing the Beaufort District Rifle Club journered to the employ men to destroy rabbits where required, I casion under notice the Beaufort men won by lems, affecting both the rate and the reality seller, Mr. H. P. Henningsen, bill next week.] 1 by two lads, and not the slightest hich oc-

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A CHILD AND THE SUNSHINE.

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own,' " laughs Mr. Arcroft.

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I hail Nance's entrance.

"No apology can atome for the cowardly

speak, and it is with deep, if silent, gratitude

When shaking hands on their departure,

"I'm not in the habit of breaking my pro-

"What poetry does he mean, Dot?" asks

missa, Mc. Fowler," I say stifly. "I shall expect it, then," are his last

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quent eyes.

words.

Through the doorway flowed the sunshine In a flood of molten gold; Like a cataract of giory Down the rifted clouds it rolled.

While a child upon the carpet. Laughing, ren to where it lay, With his little hands cutstretching-Like a dream it fled away.

For a cloud had windered of r us, And the blue of Heaven had gone, And the dark wings of the tempest Best the sullen air alons.

Still the child, its arms extended, Give a state of the second floor, Watching, watching for the sunshine Which would come that day no more.

Happy childhood ; watching, waiting, In your sweet and rosy glow, You will follow hopes as fleeting, In the path your feet must go !

And your longing heart will linger, While the joy-rays dimly burn, For the warm and pleasant sunbeams That will never more return !

GEORGE COOPER.

Rovelist.

"DORA DUNBAR."

AN AUSTRALIAN STORY.

"BY MONA."

CHAPTER IX.-(Continued.)

"My opinion is that you are very provoking, Miss Dunbar." "Will you-can you never forgive me?-I was mad I think," he implores; but I only shake my head, I cannot trust myself to "Didn't I say opinions differed, most people think me amiability itself," I coolly

rejoin. "They're not keen observers," mischievimmediately after breakfast, he contrives to murmur, unbeard by the rest, a final fervent

ously. "Thank you, sir," with a sweeping bow. "For the last time, Miss Dunbar, will you promise?"

"Not blindfold-curiosity does not enter so largely into my composition." "Then I must defer my choice till

you know me better and can trust me more." "You flatter yourself then that Mr. F. im-

proves on acquaintance?" "I flatter myself that those who know me

well, know that my word is my bond," gravely; then, with a complete change of tone, "Do you endorse the centiments Nance, as we stand watching them out of sight.

"It's playing with edged tools, dear; dou'; have anything to do with him." advise, Nance, "He's not worthy your second thought; let him go. I often wish my sister and her husband would make him less wel-corre; but they are such good casy-going soule, that they find it hard to see evil in others. Besides thay rather falt for him Even now the dinner-bell is ringing, warning me to compose myself with all dispatch. Bathing my eyes in cold water, and smooth-ing my rufiled looks, I summon my pride to my aid, and a few minutes later join the rest at the dinner-table, laughing and talking with an almost feverish gaiety, in my dread of appearing absent or disturbed. others. Besides they rather felt for him when he came to Fernlea first-a tota: stranger in a strange land-and did their Only once, though, do I, even indirectly, ad-dress myself to Mr. Fowler, who sits opposite best to make it less lonely for him. Martha was as good as a mother to him; but I never

liked him, he's not a good man I'm sure. I In the course of conversation, fashion is they only knew, though, he had lailed in politeness to you..." "One of the most absurd vagaries it seems to me is 'banged' hair as it is called," he " They don't know-they must never know. Nanos!" I break in excitedly. "They would naturally think I was to blame too. It was says stealing a glance at the fringe of yellow floss half-veiling my forchead.

only yesterday Mrs. Accroft was saying that a girl who had proper self-respect had a truity abield against insult." "It adds nothing of branty to a low brow, and robs a high one of its intelligence, I think," he concludes, laughingly. "Fil set "Not always, Dot. They know you too well to think ill of you," she assures mo soothingly. "Only you must give us your intention of entering the lists with the midow"

"Not till I fulfil it," I reply doggedly, "Ic:

C---- young ladies when your intention becomes known, Mr. Fowler, and how cheaply every pang o! mortification he made me suffer bought, even at the sacrifice of their silken be shall suffer double." "Weighed in the balance with her wealth you'll be found wanting in his estimation. locks, they will consider their happy release,"

I exclaim, with such caustic emphasis that he colors augrily, though he forces himself to Dot." "We shall see," then drawing her before the glass, " tell me—can I hold my own with her in looks ? ' I ask surveying the reflection "By George ! that's a hard rap, old fellow," cries Mr. Alexander, enjoying it

it returns. "Easily," smiles Nance. "You should have been a Corsican, you little piece of malig-"A Rolsud for your Oliver, Mr. Fowler," "Lisily," smiles Nance. "You should have been a Corsican, you little piece of malig-nity." Then, tapping the manuscript in her hand, "this is to go than?"

"Decidedly-the more of it he believes the ef. "A sort of 'now, gallant Saxon, hold thine better." "Where are the violets and maiden hair ?"

"So I perceive," he rejoins curtly, "sar-essm is decidedly your strong point, Miss Danbar, I would that you had a foeman worthy of your steel." she asks. "Here," opening my large silver locket and displaying a tiny knot of both, "he dropped them on the rug, and I picked them up when he had gone. Seeing them treasured so ton-Only the most common-place remarks, and as few of them as politeness will permit, do we exchange during the rest of the evening, derly, he'll never draam my first impulse was

to trample them underfoot." "You little spitfire I Why hoard them but the following morning, on entering the parlor, I find him in sole possession of it, and he at once begins an elaborate apology, "You are dense to night, my dear. Don't

you see what a capital link they'll make in the chains I mean to bind him with." " And what about this, Dot, ' Only a kise,' advatage you took of my unprotected posi-tion," I indignantly tell him, hardening my heart against his humble pleading and eloyou don't bestow your favors lightly know."

With scarlet checks, I give her a brief account of the osculation referred to.

"I am surprised," is all she says, "" ho is so gentlemanly generally. However," with a mischievous glance, "I suppose the temptation to 'waste his whole heart in one kiss upon those perfect lips' proved too much for him, poor fellow l''--a supposition I treat with silent contempt.

"It's playing with fire, Dot," she resumes, after a brief silence, " trifling with Norton Fowler. I hope you won't get your fingers surned." "forgive me," supplementing it with a speak-ing glance, but I am ademant. "After Dunbar," he says, sudibly, as they mount, " am I to have that poetry you pro-mised me?" "If I do I shall endure the pain with such

Spartan fortitude that rot even you shall know I suffer." Nance shakes her head. "I wish I could

persuade you to abandon the idea." " It's only wasting words to try." "Then I must resign myself to the in-

evitable, and watch the development of the " Some of mine; Mrs. Arcroft told him about drama." "Mind, it's strictly between ourselves,

AUSTRALIAN TALES AND "How do I look ?" I ask in my turn.

"Very nice," she says, and the mirrer says the same in its reflaction of my black-robed figure and yellow hair, I amglad to see. The evening passes pleasantly but unevent-fully, the rain falling monstonously all the

"The clerk of the weather is no friend of yours," asys Nance, to our visitors as we sepa-rate at bed time. " Listen b the rain."

"It is coming down," assants Mr. Fowler, "Let us hope it will be fiae o-morrow." The hops is realized. The morrow is all

that could be described, lair, fresh and balmy. The morning we spend ranbling along the

river that separates Supnysile from the next run. Nance and Gilbert leading the way, with Mr, Fowler and my fair self bllowing at a respectable distance. "I must thank you, Miss Dunbar, for the poetry you sent me—" he bgins.

" You got it then ?" I put in carelessly. "Yes. I called at the office before the Fernica bag was mad up and got my share of its contents. Your contributions thereto gave me especial leasure, I need hardly

"What do you hink of it? Which piece do you like best ?'is my blunt query.

"I like them albut the piece headed 'Oaly ' interested no met, as I daresay you meant it to. From theither pieces I should gather that you have he a wide experience in loving and parting, looking me steadily in the

"I can't comliment you on your penetration-both pices are purely imaginary." "I can hardy credit it. 'My dream' I like very much it has the ring of true poetry

about it, but "arewell' as a mersiy ineqi-nary compositon puzzles me. I felt certain there was a betory, and a very sad one too, attached to if You must have a fertile imagin a 'ion ?'' "Fairly ed" I rejoin, "bat a wretched

memory." "There then, I have the advantage of you, mine is excellent. 'I'o prove it, I only read you 'Farawill, through two or three times, and I know it by heart."

"Hearing is believing in this case," I say incredulously, "Let me hear you repeat it." Solily, but with a feeling that surprises

me, he does so. Rendered with the expression he puts into them, I am quite prova ci my poetastical efforts.

Farewell-we could not say it, leve, Upon that dead March more, When both our herts were full of gain--The pain of paring born-Lest tearful actions should belie The smiles our ips had worn.

Farewell--- the biterness of death Was in the wold, my own, When, with yourlast kiss on my lips I found myselfslone;

God only knows reaved the haivest then Of all the ill Ipad sown I

Farewell-I camot say the word, E'en now wit steady lips; It breathes of everance from one Whose love hew no eclipse-Of that dark hur when you and I

"Behind us urned our ships." Farewell-I wil not say the word-

ADVENTURES. ----0----No. 7. "OUR JESS."

"Did I ever tell you fellows about 'Jess?" I asked, one night, as we sat round the fire in our hat on the Jim Crow gold-field. "No Don't think so. What is it?" was the

your bidding even as you wish. At all times, and in all seasons. In weal and woe. In sickness and in health. In poverty lowing. and riches. In cottage small and lordiy ball. In beild and field. In wood and

lowing. "I suppose most of you know that I'm a Tasmanian native. I was born and brought up as a lad on my father's farm, a tract of swampy and stony open forest, but fair grazing for sheep and cattle, between Arthur's lakes on the west, and the Lake river on the cast, and on the elevated plateau nearly four thousand for high that forms the cast wold. Through fire and water. On earth and in air. In life and death, while I breathe breath. While wind blows, and water flows. thousand fest high, that forms the central

In a reason that you'll see by and by. It is swampy, very swampy, and, to tell the truth, Arthur's lakes themselves, although they are two fine sheets of water, with an area of

little more than stretches of swamp water, dotted with mounds of bog, and clumps of

largest in the neighborhood, was a long one-storied stone building, which had been built by Major Cotton, a retired Indian officer, who, years before, had elaborated a gigantic plan for irrigatiog the lower country from the high-lying lakes, and who had spent his fortune on that splendid idea, without being able to in-duce the Capitalists of Sleepy Hollow to go

directed. little hill, and about an eighth of a mile away, at the other end of the home paddock, been free of them, partly because it consisted mainly of open country, where there were but few places for secure hiding, and partly because these wretches, so cruel and blocd-thirsty, were cowards in the main, and had a were the men's houses, the stables, and the orchard and vegetable garden. There was not another house for miles round, the near-est being at the little settlements of Tierney wholesome regard for their skins, and knowand Grindelwald, each about six miles dising that my father and "Pegleg Sandy Mactent. You may guess, therefore, that it was not a very lively spot to live in, and to make matters worse, my father was of a taciturn phail" had arms, and knew how to use them, they had given us a wide berth. But they were nearer than we thought for, and at last disposition, and an unsociable nature, so that, unless on matters of business, we were our turn came. About ten miles north of our place, and at not much troubled with visitors. My father the head of the Tumbledown Creek, was a lofty peak of the Western Tiers, and here, although we did not know it, a noted bushwas a man of considerable importance in the district for all that. He, like his predecessor in "The House," was a retired Indian officer ranger named Brady, from the Launceston side, had made his rendezvous. His gang consisted of some eight or ten of the worst desperadoes in the country, and they had and was a justice of the peace for the terri-tory, and a member of the Great Lake Road Trust, and of the Board of Works, and so on ; so that his public duties called him frequently from home.

chosen this place because from the top of the hill they could obtain a clear view of the country for miles round. The hill was after-wards know as Brady's look-out. Very soon these scoundrels began to make their proximity known. Robberies, ac-companied by violence, and even by murder, were heard of at Cressy, then at Snake Banks, next at Maitland, and so on. At servant and general supervisor, four assigned male, and two female, servants, of whom one length the atrocious murder of a whole family, father, mother, and two children, by was "Our Jess

Stood half-awed, half-wondering at his un- i house, they the door after ye, and throw wonted sobs, my mother called her faithful | away the key."

"George she said, in weak accents, " when I am gone, bi kind to poor Jess, good Jese. You will, dear, for my sake, acd for her good. bess to me, will you not?" us, bus as she crossed the yard, and that havered us, bus as she crossed the yard, she turned into a small outhouse, and picked up some-thing. I was a hatchet. Evidently Jess had forgotten nothing. My father grouned, and bowed in assent,

unable to speak. "Jess," she went on, my more than servant, my desr friend, to you I confide my little ones. Guard them, cherish them, and

Up to the time I speak of, our district had

II roly had she got beyond the shadow of the house, when she heard a load hatamering and battering at the front door. Then came bestow on them that care they will so sorely need when they are left without a mother. the stern voice of the old soldier at his post, Promise. Jess, dry eyed, and, in a voice sounding strangely unlike her own, raising her leit hand above her head solemuly. "Hear me swear the oath," she said, "which the Romany dare not break. Mistress, I will do "Who's there?"

" Open the door and see, you old fool." " What's yer wall ?"

"What we intend to have, so open the door, or it'll be the worse for you."

"I am armed ; go away, or I'll fire." A burst of laughter, and a volley of curees

followed his threat. Then a loud casping voice, as it in com-mand: "Burst the door in, we'll make a bonfice of the piace, and chuck the old idiot and the two whelps into the middle of it. As for the women-"

Jess clasped me to her breast with a quick convulsive shudder, and the battering on the door began anew. Then there was a sharp report, a shattering of giass, and a loud, agonised yell, that told that one of the ruffians had gone to his account. A medley of shouts and curses, more shots, and a sudden crash, that told the door had given way. Then, silence ! The dreadful work was going

Jess sped on through the darkness. But suddenly there rose on the night air a Babel of voices. She knew what is meant. The women and the children had been missed. They must be followed and captured at all hazards. But surely in the darkness we were safe.

The moon, the treacherous moon, shot out from behind a bank of thick clouds, and Jess groaned aloud in agony. Still she sped rapialy on.

Then rose a voice, the hated voice of Brady in thundering tones :

"Younder she gees. It's that gyp-y worran, making for the range. By beavens, I thought so: she's get the kids with her. Here, a couple of you-you Bandy and Red Bill-go after her and bring her back. As for the brats, dash their brains out against the nearest tree."

Jess did not faint. Not shel Still she sped bravely on, through quagmire and dismal swamp, as though our weight had been of no account; but she must be overtaken at last. She knew that. Still she sped on. Terror, not for herself, but her innocent charges, lent her strength. Behind her came the shoute of her pursuers, calling on her to stop, but she took no heed, but strode

rapidly and stendily on. But the two rullians gained on her, and the end was near. She could hear their hard

breathing, and their muttered curses and breathing, and their muttered curses and threats. Then, as they closed on her she turned quickly on them. Well for her that she had had the foresight to arm herself with the hetchet, for, as the foremost man stretched out his hand to lay held of her she and held her inter her and hold of her, she suddenly raised her area. There was a quick glitter in the moonlight, and in an instant the weapon was buried in his brain, and he fell dead without a grean. Seeing this, the second, who was armed with a gun, stopped short, and knelt to take aim at her. A deft movement of the arm, and a sudden twist of the wrist, and the blood.

BY ROLT. P. WHITWORTH. -----0--

reply. It was after supper, and the proper hour for yarn spinning, so, as I had been called on to contribute my quots, I gave them the fol-

fifteen thousand acres, are so shallow as to be

in for it. The house itself stood on the slope of a

from home. Our household consisted of my father, a widower, for my mother had died in giving birth to my only siater, two years my junior, myself, my sister Marg, Sandy Maephail, an old soldier with one leg, who had been in my fathers regiment, and who had come out with him from India, and now acted as body servent and general supervisor four assigned

While earth turns, and fire burns. And this I swear by the sacred bones of my forefathers and when I break this oath, may I be accursed. Amen, amen, amen l" Wild and fantastic as the oath was, it seemed to satisfy my mother, for she smiled. and with her children and husband clasped next her heart, she passed away. Did Jess keep her oath? You shall hear.

Two years after my mother's death I was a sturdy little fellow of four, and my sister Mary a todaler of two.

grass and bulrushes. "My father's place, Willesden, as he called it, or "The House," as it was generally called in the district, from the fact of its being the At that time several parties of Lusbrangers had broken out in Tasmania, and were com-mitting deeds of bloodshed and rapine throughout the land. The police scened powerless to repress their outrages, and they were no doubt aided and abetted by many of the old hands who had not the courage, if even they had the inclination, to resist, or help to capture them. So there was a reign of terror all through the colony, for none could tell when or where their diabolical operations might next be

, and the	1	tone, "Do you endorse the sentiments	"Some of mine; Mrs. Arcroft told him about	evitable, and watch the development of the drama."	"Behind us/urned our ships."	with him from India, and now acted as body scrvant and general supervisor, four assigned	Banks, next at Maitland, and so on. At	a gun, stopped short, and knelt to take aim
HECOrt	1	you quoted just now: men were deceivers ever?''	it, I believe." "Which piece will you show him ?"	"Mind, it's strictly between ourselves,	Farewell—I will not say the word—	msle, and two female, servants, of whom one	length the atrocious murder of a whole	at her. A deft movement of the arm, and a sudden twist of the wrist, and the blood.
lest		"Do you dispute it ?"	"I don't know," carelessly.	Nance." "I understand." and that ends the con-	Desth-werrat of our past :	was "Our Jess." Poor Jess, she lies under a fenced-in grassy	family, father, mother, and two children, by these wretches at a farm in Epping Forest,	dripping hatchet flew straight to its mark,
TOSKEY VOIT	1	"My ouestion has prior claims." "Gandidly then—I think it is true of the	"Let me choose." "If you like you can, I don't care."	versation. On Friday the Sunnysias Mail-Do, Carles	My lips refusits weight of wac-	knoll, beneath the shadow of Mount Patrick,	roused the whole coutry to indignation, and	striking him fair between the eyes at the moment he pulled trizger. It was a trick she
ld be pro		majority."	"Then 'Farewell' shall be one piece, and	in to C a letter addressed to "Norton	Ah, no l thugh site civia us here,	with a head stone to her grave got up from	magisteral meetings were held far and wide,	had learnt in her old free gypsev life hus it
clamation		"Be it mine to dispel your belief," he mur-	'My dream' another-" "Three pieces will be enough," I put	Fowler, Esq., Fernlea," which Saturday's	Death wil unite at lest.	done, thou good and faithful servant." I	with a view to e war of extermination to the marauders. My father was one of the most active promoters of the movement, and it	face, dead,
one year,		murs softly, bending his handsome head slightly towards us.	ia.	coach, we reckon, will take on to its destina- tion : but we reckon without our host, for on	"Art conviced?" he inquired, with an	shall never forget the funeral, all the people in the country side attended, and I never saw	may readily be imagined that the criminal	The moon hid her white face behind a bank
it was re-	["It's too deeply rooted," I reply carelessly,	" All right-will ' Beth' do for the third ?"	Saturday alternoon Mr. Arcroft visits C-	abrupt changes! (one and laughing glance, on finishing,	my father so moved in my life as when the	portion of the community and their sympa-	of cloud, and all was again darkness. Again Jess furned and fied, leaving the track, and
ructed to	1	though to my vexation his tender tones brings	"Yes-or stay" a sudden thought striking me, "let me choose the third."	and brings back with him Mr. Fowler and the	"Quite," I roly, falling in with his mood,	l elergyman, who had come all the way from	thysers, bore him no good will in conse- quence. Still, as I said, we had not been	heading for the range. But she was wounded.
g out the		the hot blood to my face, "you'd need to combine the patience of Jeb and the strength	"Certaisly-when will you send them ?"	letter too, as I soon learn. In his long overcoat and soft hat, with the	"I'll get you torzeite my rhymes, Mr. Fowler,	Longford to bury her, read the beautiful burial sorvice over her remains,	molested.	The cruel slug had broken her arm. We were unburt. Faint, weary, sick almost to
uggestion		of Hereules to succeed."	"Not till the end of the week."	Rush of exercise on his face, and a glitter of	and the double result will be that we shall	As I remember "Our Jess," she was a tall.	One night, just after the baby, as my little	death she strucked forward, through the need
er, to be		"Love would lend both "he whispers au-	"Wey not before?" "Wait, me chere, and see."	raindrops all about him, he looks really	rise up one norning to find ourselves famous."	brown - faced, black-haired, hard - featured woman, well advanced in life, but strong,	sister was called, bad been put to bed, and as I was sitting in my nightdress before the fire,	and mire, and soul-siekening swater, regard-
f a 4-inch		daciously. "Do you like Mcore's works Mr. Fowler?"	"Waiting and I don't agree."	handsome, as Mr. Arcroft usbers him into the narlor where I am sitting in solitary	"Thank you fr the compliment implied,"	stelwart and unright as a dert. She was of	listening to Jess, who was softly crooning	less of pulo, she strugglod on, hardly know- log whither. The minutes seemed hours,
seconded		I inquire in my most matter-of-fact voice,	" Try to for once." " How long?"	state.	with a projoundbow ; compliments are poor	gypzey blood, out of the well known Hearne	some old gypsey ballad to me, Sandy Mac-	the yards seemed miles; yet ocward, ever
That this		taking a copy of them from the table, and	"Till to-morrow night,"	"Eh, Dot, is that you?" cries our cheory host-I am "Dot" to them all now. "See	coin though, Mis Denbar; you can pay m ^c in hetter.	tribe, had been transported while yet quite a girl for-it matters not what-and had been	phail came stumping in hurriedly, looking greatly agitated.	onward, brave heart. Bat nature could no
represen-		calmly ignoring his last remark, a course of action that only makes him smile.	"Ah well, that's not so bad, and if I must	how good I am to you. Nance is sure to be	"Well ?" I interrogate briefly.	assigned to my father as a house servant	"Jess, ms woman," he said, "I fear me	more. She staggered, recovered berealf, stag- gered a few yards further, and then fell in a
oplication		"Some of them. Apropos of the subject	I must."	spooning round with Alexander to-morrow,	"Explanatione"	when he first took up the farm many years	there's somewhat wrang i' the wind. I've jist	dead faint.
drill in		in hand, how do you like the character he		so I brought Fowler home to amuse you. Look after him a minute till I find Martha,	"Oi what?"	before. Black-avised and somewhat forbidding as	been to the huts, an' the men has a' cleared	* \$ \$ \$ *
pon.		gives woman ?	CHAPTER X.	and get her to take him off your hands," and	"A few points in 'Only' I am a little haz;	and looked, she had been a beauty in her	I thought Jess turned a shade pale,	In the mouning she was found, she and us,
ing 31st		'Away, away ye're all the same, A jilting, fluttering, heartless lot.' "	CHAPTER A.	he is off. No scoper does he disappear than my	"Proceed," I my lightly, "give me No.	youth. "Ah I child," she would say to me cometimes, "time was, years agone, when I	but she replied calmly, "What do you fear,	for the rullians had, after looting the house, found their way to the wine collar, and bad
pproved,		"I prefer Scott's description-	"What are you writing, Doll?" asks	companion dons an air of profound humility		wore as farrantly a 'chimini-chi,' (i. e. pretty	Sandy ?" "Thae bushrangers," he answered, blurtly.	there got drunk. They had then, in their
9d. The		"O, woman, in our hours of ease,	Nance, as, on entering our room the follow- ing evening about dusk, she finds me scrib-	and asks softly, "Am I forgiven?"	"Which was the wintry evening referred	girl) so ever trod the green lanes of Cheshire,	"Ye ken, the maister's awa tae Bothwell, an'	drunken madness, set fire to the place,
te of one		Uncertain, coy, and hard to please,	bling at a great rate.	"Forgiven but not forgotten," I murmur in my sweetest tones—allowing him to re-	to in the first line ?"	or plueked the whin-berries on the Derbyshire hills. But all's one for that now. Beauty	'll no be back till the morn. If the cursed	and thereby reused the neighbourhood. Yes, she was found, with us, in the early morn-
of Cr.		When pain and anguish wring the brow	"You'll rain your eyes."	tain a moment or so longer than usual the	"Last Sanday's," I coolly rejoin.	is but skin deep, and goodness dwells i' the	villains ken that, they'll be doon here on us, sure's fate."	ing, by a party from Grindelweld, who had
y-That	- 44-5-	A ministering angel thou'."	"I have finished now. There-what do you think of it ?" handing her what I have	hand I offer him in greeting. "Nothing like striking the iron while it is hot," I say to	"And whose the 'dusk-grey eyes?"	heart, and not i' the face."	"What do you propose to do ?"	heard mine and baby's cries. She was lying, as if dead, on the side of Mount Patrick, on
		"It's the truer of the two, I believe," he graciously admits, continuing. "By-the-by,	written.	myself.	"Your own mathetic orbs," with additional coolness	I have said my father was taciturn and unsociable. More, he was stern and despotio	"What'll I dae; jist this. Stop here and	the very spot where, four years alterwards.
on stit.		Miss Dunbar, Mrs. Arcroft was telling me	" What is it ?" " The third piece for Mr. Fowler."	He does not wax cestatically thankful as I	about the 'dusk-gray,' I must confess," I	to a degree, and apt to punish the slightest	tak' care o' the hoose, as long's I may, and	she was buried. Poor Joss ! Poor Jees !
propert		that you compose poetry-"	"Oh-let me read it! Is it a new	half expected him to, but regards me with a steady, semi-surprised gaze that slightly dis-	conclude maliciously—bis eyes being of a peculiar greenish-gray.	infraction of duty with what I now cannot help but consider to be unnecessary severity.	then mak' my escape if I can. Is'e warrant I'll drill a hole intae some o'em ere l've	She lived. Her braken arm was patched up somehow, but she was never the same
		"Dabble in rhyme-stringing, she should have said." I interrupt.	pieco?"	concerts me.	To be continued.	True, the material he had to operate on, old	done."	afterwarde She seemed to fade away slowly.
eting be		"Will you let me judge of that? You are	"Yes. Read it out, I want to hear how	"Have you solved the problem?" I		lags, required; the hand of steel to restrain them, still, I cannot but think the glove of	"And me ?" said Jess, quietly.	and one calm still night in February, as we,
ordinary		a contributor to the 'Melbourne Journal,' I	t sounds." And in her low, sweet voice she reads:	ask at length. "A penny for your	AUTUMN THOUGHTS.	velvet was lacking.	"Ye'll jist gang awa' and get as far frae	my father, and we two children, stood vy her bedeide, in swed silence, she suddenly
atasa		believe?" interrogatively "I have that honor."		"I was wondering what this new mood of	There's an odor of death in the autumn's	Of all the servants, none liked him, all	the hoose as ye can. I told Kate the cook as I came through the kitchen, and ma certie,	rose to a sitting position, and with a smile
		"In my opinion, the appearance of your	Only a winter's evening, Whose hours too swiftly sped;	yours meant," he replies candidly. 1 left	breath	of them feared him. All, save "Our Jess," and she, to a certain extent, was his master.	the lassie skirled awa afore ye'd say	on her swarthy face, whispered-" Mistress, dear saint in heaven, I kept my yow;"
Diding		compositions in it is a criterion of their ex-	Only a pair of dusk gray eyes,	you on Monday morning, hard as a rock and cold as ice, and to-night I find you warmed	And a hotic flush on the maple glows;	She, and only she, dared to "beard the lion	knife."	and then she fell back dead. Poor Jess!
g about		cellence," bo affirms flatteringly; and again I sweep him a low bow.	Whose glance a volume said :	and melted into a dangerous sweetness."	And the noth winds mosn from the frozen	in his den," and to let him have a piece of her mind, and that in no measured terms,	Joss's lip ourled contemptuously, as she replied deliberately, "Let them go, I shall	Poor Jess !
minated		"Query-they publish trash sometimes," I	Only a few "sweet nothings,"	"You forgot your favorite Byron's opinion	As they tell of the shroud of coming	when he flew into one of his fits of fury, and,	stay."	"And what about Sandy Macphail !" asked Big Jim Brown, the tears glittering in his
lent at		SBY.	Whispered in accents low, Only a Leart at parting	of women"	enows,	as she contemptuously told him, " made a	"Guid save us, woman, are ye clean daft?	eyes; "Was he killed?"
t every		"Will you favor me by submitting some of your pieces to my oriticism ?"	Full of rebellious woe.	Fondly we hope 'twill last for aye, When, lo I she chapges in a day :	There's a pitful grace in the sterlit face	fool of himself." Many a poor wretch, brought before him for some fault, and trem-	What for ?" " To help you fight these wretches. If they	"Sandy! Net a bit of it. Sandy was
had oo-		"Not now—another time." I say, hastily.	Only a few dead violets.	This record will for ever stand,	Of the sky as it tenderly bends above, And it sadly seems to my waking dreams	bling for fear of "getting his back scratched,"	kill us, why we die, that's all."	knocked down in the rush, and forgetten for the moment. He took advantage of the
show.		hearing approaching voices.	Some withered maiden hair,	"Woman I thy vows are traced in sand."	That the ar is full of a grieving love.	owed his escape to a word in due season	"But the bairns, Jess, what o' the	hurly-burly, and, like a wise soldier, crept
om the		"You promise-if fortune doesn't favor	But never to miser dearer Was gold or jewel rare l	It should have prepared you for feminine	Like the mother who weeps while the baby	spoken by "Our Jess." To us, myself and my little sister, Jess was	bairns?"	out, bid himself, and so made his escave.
ence of		me with an opportunity, will you send them to me?"	. .	changenbility." "The explanation doesn't satisfy me."	8 EODS 1	all in all, nurse, companion, mistress, slave,	"Ah 1" she almost shricked, staggering as if struck, "the children, my precious ones;	He, too, was at the inneral of Jess, and, as the dull clods of earth fell on the collin,
Snake		"Yes." I promise rashiv.	Only a kiss—one only, And in a moment past;	"Are you good at reading riddles, Mr.	In that swid slumber that never wakes; For the children fair of the summer care	and mother. She scolded us, petted us, waited on us, tended us, loved us, with all	God forgive me, I had forgotten them, and	he grasped my father's hand in his, while
of any		"Thank you," as Nance and Mr. Alexander re-enter the room.	But its ecstatic rapture	Fowler?" "Fairly."	Are dying now, and the world's heart	the hot unreasoning affection of her race,	my oath." Another instant, and she had flown into	the unwonted tears rolled down his bronzed cheeks.
ict, but		"It's raining away as well and heartily as	Will for a life-time last !	"Then this one will amuse you in your	breaks.	and we loved her, and I dare say tyrannized over her, to no little extent.	our bedroom, whence she bore the baby, still	"A fearsome woman, was yon," he said,
o keep	e	ever it did." Mrs. Arcroft informs us from	Only a girl in the gloaming Battling away the pain,	leisure moments."	'Tis the olden refisin, 'tis the wail of pain,	My father she liked well enough, notwith-	asleen, wrapped in a blanket. Without a	"but good, ave, true as steel, and good as
sidered	····	her post at the window, after luncheon.	Those only know who loving.	"Will you not read it for me? Be generous, and save me the misery of sus-	That has wrung the soul of the ages past, For there's nothing born from the one till	standing his sour manner and violent tem-	moment's pause she looped a dark shawl over her shoulders, in which she slung	gold. Puir Jess ! O'or Jess !"
hey do		the afternoon indoors, unless you're rain-	Find they have loved in vain;	pense."	morn.	per, but my mother's memory she simply adored, and never tired of telling us of the	her. Then, snatching ma, up, she stood	"And so say 1, mates. Poor Jess! 'Our Jess!'"
ked for	A	proof, all of you." That we all find it easy to do, comfortably	Only an evening pastime,	"No," emphatically. "I bow to your decision, uncomplainingly,	From morn till eve, but must die at last.	goodness and kindness and amicability of	with me in her arms, still and eilent as a statue.	
Cases.	•	enconced in the easy chairs dotted lavishly	Perchance it was to thee; But oh! how sweet, how precious,	in gratitude for your gracious pardon just	Oh, the thorns and the cross, the pangs and	"that saint i' Heaven," as she always called her. The simple fact was that soon after	I have heard of a tigress at bay, and from	See that your getting indicates your gain- ing. The architecture of your houses, the
o defi-		about the room, with books, talk and music	Its memory is to me!	granted," he begins grandiloquently, when I stop him.	the loss, And the ney-made graves in the leaf-	she had been assigned to my father Jess had	what I can recollect of "Our Jess" at that moment, I should say that was the very	paintings on your walls, your furniture, and
astable		to beguile the time. As the afternoon deepens into dusk Nance	"Well, do you like it ?" I ask abrupily.	"That's anongh Mr. Fowler (Let field		been struck down by swamp fever, and my	aptest simile to use with regard to her. She	your clothing should not merely say. " This
	_	and her future lord and master station them-	"Like it? O Dot, it is beautiful !" cries	"That's enough, Mr. Fowler. 'Lest fao dead past bury its dead.' Here's Mrs.	We are Racheli all, for the bier and pall Have born our loved to the care of God.	mother had nursed her, cared for her, tended her as though she had been the first lady in	stood, a dusky glow burning in her swarthy	man is getting on in the world," but he is going on. Your surroundings should indi-
1 1	-	selves at the piano, and favor us with their favorites from Sankey's collection, under	Nance, in an Arabella-Gushington manuer; "but he'll think you are awfully in love with	Arcroit to take you off my hands at last." "Are you glad to get rid of me, then ?" with		the land, and not the poor, ignorant, degraded	cheek, a strange fierce light scintillating in her eyes, and her lips parted in rapt	cate not merely the depths of your purse,
1		cover of which Mr. Arcroft snatches a snug	him."	E represedelul glance.	In the faceless summer of heaven will	convict woman that she was. "The gypsey never lorgives nor forgets,"	listening.	but the height of your culture; not merely the larger means, but the larger mind.
_		"forty winks," while his wife steals off for a	"Then he'll think exactly what I want him	"Need you ask ?" I murmur ; then assum-	b'oom.	and our gypsey never forgot. The fiery un-	Not a sound, save the monotonous clow	
g the		lest look into the progress of culinary matters.	to think." I say, shortly. "Dot ?" in an astonished tone,	ing a commonplace air, "you will be glad to get rid of that wet coat though—it must be		conquerable gypsey blood was tamed, and Jess served my mother with a wealth of love,	tick, tick, of the large case clock in the hell, and the dropping of the ashes in the fire.	I believe that the Bible is to be understood
to the		Mr. Fowler and I are sitting together on a	"I mean it, Nance."	quite a weight,"		a passionate, disinterested devotion that was	Sandy, with an old soldier's promptitude,	and received in the plain and obvious mean- ing of its passages; since I cannot persuade
eturn		couch at the end of the room opposite the piano, I have been showing him the contents	"Why do you want him to think that ?"	"Yes, indced," chimes in Mrs. Arcroft, shaking hands with him, "so go at once and	Inving BEMAN.	not service, but worship, for such services no	had barricaded the doors, and fastened the	myself that a book intended for the instruc-
e day d was		at man allowing and the harm of the	"Revenge is sweet - 'an eye for an	get it off, your room is ready for you-the		money could buy. In his cold way, my fathor was deeply at-	iron-barred windows, and presently returned to the room carrying my father's double gun and	tion and conversion of the whole world should
a was		jured up a touch of home sickness. With the	eye—'" "Don't hurl proverbs at me, Dot, especi-	BIO TOT had last an you won't mant a		tached to my mother, and it was this rever-	rifte.	cover its true meaning in any such mystery and doubt that none but critics and philoso-
when		book in my lap, I sit wondering what they are all doing, and longing to see them, when	ally such heethenish ones. What do you			ential affection for her on Jess's part that,	"Gang awa' woman, as quick's ye can. Mak for Tierney or Grindelwald. The	phers can discover it.
team	: 31	I am suddenly recalled to my whereshouts	mean ?" she interrupts impatiently.	rushing in upon her in the midst of the care-	" Little children should be seen	possessed over him.	night's dark and they'll, maybe, DO DOLICS	
2.11	2	by finding myself drawn irregistibly to my	"To make a long story short then-mind this is strictly sub rosa, Nance-Mr Fowler	ful toilette she is making for the benefit of her betrothed, who is expected momentarily—		When immediately after the birth of my	ye. But Gude save us, are ye sure ye'll no	"I know men," said Naboleon, at St. Helens, "and I tell you that Christ was not
he 00-		meeting mine with silent passion.	did me the honor,' with fine scorn, "of paying	"He's here."	If Big Folks' month was made to talk	little sister, my poor mother lay ill and dying, my father was inconsolable. But	drop the bairn off your back carriet lik'	a man. The religion of Christ is a mystery
on hy didly		For a moment surprise holds me spell-	ma certain lover like attentions on Sunday,	"Who, Gilbert ?" Gilbert is her fiance.	And Big Folks' legs way made to walk,	what a treasure was " Our Jess " then. Sleep-	She replied with a little hysterical laugh :	which subsists by its own force and pro- ceeds from a mind that is not a human
3h 06-	•	bound, then I wrench myself free, and, with swilt, noiseless steps, hasten from the room	which I received coldly at the time, but which, on second thoughts, I mean to encou-		Then Little Folks' tongues was made to	less, untiring, taking, and apparently need-	is you forget good Sardy, that I am I	mind."
	•	to my own.	rage,"	"Really? Did Edgar bring him ?" "Yes."	And Little Folks' feet were made to patter.	ing no rest, she watched incessantly, day and night, round the poor sufferer's bed, ever	Romary, and that this is the Romany oradle."	
	•	Trembling from head to foot, hot tears in my eyes and anger in my heart, I pace to	" Dot !" eeverely. " Nance !" mimicking her.	"Poor fellow! 'Where ignorance is bliss	This I know	alert, ever ready, moving here and there with	Eren of the moke, there came the heavy	WHEREVER in the story of markind a grand epoch or movement is seen, there we have
		and iro. Not for worlds would I let the	"How can you encourage him? I'm sure	'iis folly to be wise,' if he only knew."	Else they might be made of dough !	the definess of a trained nurse, with the noiselessness of a shadow. And when the	crunch, crunch, of men on the hard carth	passionate devotion working with an over-
		Arcroits know of it, but oh I even the chief's	you don't love him ?"	The sound of a horse's hools on the carriage	Big Folks' tongues was made to quarr'l,	end came, when the impress of death was	" A mo' wi vo'' the old man whispered. I	powering belief at the bottom of it.
		"One of the 'sweets of independence' you	same. I mean to make him love man	drive without banished ms and my plot from her mind.	Little Folks' clothes was made to soil. And Big Folks' hands was made to beat	stamped on her brow, and when my father knelt, bowed by grief by the couch of her he	"and (lod guide ve'. I'll keep 'en oot here's	PREJUDICE is the jellow jaundice of judg-
	÷	Couried so much " whisners conscionce "He	coolly.	"Will I de, Dot?" she asks turning herself			A A T and appender waterant Barrong	ment.
		wouldn't have dared to treat Nance so."	"Wby ?"	about for my inspection.	ORELIA KEY BELL		Addate such Reasonan to and such a and	496
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SUPPLEMENT.

The Only Time.

In the memory of many a wife lingers an

xperience of the early cays of marriage, at

which she can never laugh, if others do.

is "the only time he came home that way."

They were keeping house, and she saved din-

ner until it spoiled; and eight, nine, ten,

eleven struck, and still he came not. It was

twelve when a latch-key rattled in the door,

and she went to it and whispered : "Is that

you Henry?" and he answered thickly: "Yesh, Emmer,'s me;" and she let him in.

Ob, what was he matter with him! His

nose was red and his hair rumpled, and he

smelt like branty peaches and tambled first against the wal and then against the hat

She was a well brought up girl, who never

of society could be seen intoxicated; and here he is, herhusband | The man she has

rack, and said; "Emmer, washersitupfor ?'

and she knew le was " that way."

Science. Ladies' Commn. A remarkably hard diamond was lately

Boys' Column.

The King's Pet Elephants.

BY DAVID KER. "Well, if those are white elephants, I don't think much of them," said I to my friend Mr. T----, of the American Legation, as we came back across the courtyard of the royal

palace at Bangkok (the capital of Siam), after mr visit to the famons white elephants which are to Siam what the engle is to America or the lion to England. "It seems to me that if you were to upset a pot of white paint over an ordinary black elephant, it would come to much the same thing, except the blue eyes." "Ah ! its just those white spots that make all the difference," answered he. "As to a perfectly white elephant like that you see on the Siamese flag, I don't suppose there ever was such a beast, and there's none such here

dreamt that any but the very soum and dregs now, anyway. But the best part of this show is still to come." "What's the next thing, then-a sky-blue

promised to loje, honor and obey | Instantly hinoceros, or a pea-green buffalo ?" all hope desert her. Grief and indignation take possession of her soul. She says : "Oh, "Not quite; but you haven't seen the big elephants yet. They're all in the King's stable, outside the palace gates, and when we while ne supports nimself by the manuel-piece, and expains that Warren was going to Europe, and sked the boys around for an any day he liked, without being ashamed of

Europe, and sked the boys around for an hour. He ask her, "What is the matter?" and beseeches there to come and kiss him. "Kiss him !"'she reples. "Never!" She sees his new high hat oll off bis head and dent itself on the fendr, without a pang. She lets him throw his toat all doubled up upon the floor. She thick him, oh so unly! his company." Following our Siamese conductor—a brisk little fellow in the blue frock and white helmet of the King's Life-guard- we crossed the court-yard, passed out through a high archway sentinelled by two red-jackied Siamese soldiers with helmets of shining brass, and turning to the right along the wide esplanade which made a kind of desert all round the palace wall, soon found ourselves in front of the elephant stable, the doors of which were at once thrown open by half a dozen gaunt, brown, half-clad ⁱ helps.

There they were sure enough, the five great black bodies each in a separate stall of ils own. The stalls were so narrow, and the elephanis so large, that the whole stable looked very much like a monster toy-house, with toy animals fitted into its compartments and fastened there with pins or glue. All five were fine beasts, huge, and strong,

and massive as Hindoo idols. But the show figure was the one that stood fourth on the list, which the Siamese Lifeguardsman ad-miringly pointed out as "Rajah Cheng." (the king elephant). Kingly indeed he looked with his broad solid front proudly raised, and his mighty bulk planted on limbs that seemed like columns of black marble. But the most striking thing about him was neither his size nor his strength, magnificent though they

rould have made the fortune of any circus or nenagerie; for instead of growing straight out on either side of the trunk, after the fashion of ordinary tusks, they came right Shescreams : Thelamp is going out ; and across each other just like an enormous X And, stranger still, they were so immensely long that (as I could see by looking closely But in the morning penitent and wretched, with a beadache and he general impression it them) their tips had actually been sawed that he has no longer friend on earth- (Mr. off to keep them from digging into the Younghusband is an to be penitent)—he takes a blacker viewof his evil deeds than ground.

very good English, "all the elephants here re supposed to be the special property of the Ving. There's a large keddah (corral) about eighty miles from here-you'll see it when you go up the river to Avuthia-in a water meadow close to the bank. The hunters get together a great many elephants every year and drive them into the enclosure, which is so strong and high that there's no chance of their getting out again. Then the 'choosers' pick out all the good ones for the King, and the others go again

A Sabbath Service.-What a blessed privilege is ours, one day in seven, to lay askie our cares and our numerous troubles, and to rest our weary minds and our tired bodies in contemplation of the ideal perfect-ness at which we all of us aim | Here is a

Miscellaneous.

congregation just emerging from the sanctuary. "Thank the Lord we've got out where we can breathe !" exclaimed Mrs. Phleshiphat, who is a lady of bountifal proportions. "Thank the Lord we've got out where we can breathe ! I really thought I should sufficiate. It was insufferably stuffy. Wonder why the sexton thinks last year's atmosphere so much superior to the present season's vintage! If I were a boy, really, I believe I'd break

two or three windows. I'd do something, at any rate, to let that poor, imprisoned air out and a little fresh air in." "And I was so sleepy I" was the volunteer observation of Mrs. Morfeus; "1 couldn't

keep my eyes open for all I could do. Don't you think Mr. Prooftext is getting fearfully dall?? "Awful !"

" Did you see that horrid bonnet Sarah

Somes had on ?" asked Mary Maize. "A perfect fright, wasn't it ?" was the juestionable form in which Jennie Jones expressed her opinion.

" Made over ?"

"I should hope so." "So should 1. I should hate to think any nilliner guilty of such taste." "Mamma," said a little miss, tugging at her mother's dress, "Johnny was pinching me all meeting time."

"I didn't."

" Baby I"

Mr. Prooftext made. I thought he would never get through."

this last remark was made; "he seems to be getting worse and worse. By the way, did

asked her, as they stood together at the carden gate, " Certainly there is," she brickly "And his wife has only been dead six replied ; then slowly and softly added, after nonths or so." a pause : " if there is anyone looking."

"Why Franky." exclaimed a mother at the summer boarling-house. "I never knew you to ask for a second piece of pie at nome." I knew 'twan't no use," said Franky, as he proceeded with his pic-eating. In a druggist's window a notice was ex-

hibited, recommending a certain patent medicine, with the very dubious heading. . Try one box ; no other medicine will ever be taken by you."

"Is that dog of yours a cross-breed !" asked a gentleman recently of a countryman. "No, sir," was the reply; "his mother was gentle, affectionate creature."

"Did you do nothing to resuscitate the body ?" was recently asked of a witness at a coroner's inquest. "Yes, sir, we searched the pockets," was the reply.

"You do not seem to relish wit much this morning," said a would-be-wag to John Randolph. "Yon haven't tried me yet," was the cutting reply.

A petrified clock was recently found ; Rome which, it is thought, is an indication of hard times. A Sharp Reply.-A late well-known member of the Scottish Bar, when a youth. and sharp in his country, and vas making a pay a visit in the country, and was making a great fuss about the preparing and putting up of his habiliments. His old aunt was much annoved at all this busile, and stopped him by the somewhat contemptions question "Whaur's this your gann, Robby, that The young man lost his temper, and pettishly replied : " I am going to the devil." " Dee l. Robby then." was the quiet answer. " ye need na be sae nice ; he'll just take ye as ye are."

tke spread of contagious diseases in man does not admit of doubt, and the same may be said of the commonality and transmissibility of certain disorders from the lower animals to man; but to accept the doctrine involved in the conclusions recently arrived at by Mr. Power that "garget in the cow is the pathological equivalent of diphtheria of man, and that a common pustular eruption of the teats stands in a similar relation to scarlatina, is not only opposed to a wise general experience of dairy farmers, but to every sound principle of pathology. Not only do we decline to accept Mr. Power's inferences, but we are tion, if you like. Now suppose-2. That we can find a substance, alcohol. constrained to say that, having regard to the importance of the subject, his report is too seriously wanting both in scope and detail to satisfy any but those immediately concerned.

Sparious Imitations in the Meat the illusion is long continued. 1 have seen the sad phenomena of delirium tremens where the miserable sufferer saw snakes and mon-In the House of Lords on Monday, Lord sters around him, with a reality so terrible Lamington asked her Majesty's Government to him that flight seemed the natural course. whether they would take any steps to pre-It is a dream, a "waking dream," the sensavent the sale of imported meat as home protions of which probably pass out of memory when the fit is over, but to come back to the duce, which entailed great injury on the home producer as well as on the customer. memory, when it returns. In this case the He explained that he did not object to the victim has brought the walking dream ou importation of meat. What he wished to himself. But suppose-

> fluence over the victim, could effect the change in the brain or part of it, which accounts for the imagined experiences, by magnets (as did M. de Puységur), and motions of the hand.

When, some time ago, a distinguished medi-BY REV. JOHN HALL, D. D., LL D. when, some time ago, a distinguished medi-eal authority, writing to the "Medical Times and Gazette," declared that typhoid fever of man was derived from distempered dogs, we must confess to having felt a sense of relief I have seen a man in a drawing-room, with a bright fire and plenty of candle-light, but-ton up his cont, and shrink into the smallest possible size, when told it was raining and he was gelting wet. He plainly felt the discom-fort, and showed it in the usual way. His in not being that medical authority. When more recently, two still higher authorities enunciated the startling disclosure that the eves were wide open. " Here is an unbrella for you," said the gentleman who introduced the rain, handing him a poker of the good, milk from cows affected with "garget" had in itself, and alone, been the means of starting up an epidemic of diphtheria, our sense of reold-fashioned sort; "now you can walk as much as you like." He put it over his shoullief was still greater on finding we were not der, and, still with his eyes wide open, strutted around. His employers were in the the remarkable propensity of elaborating with-in herself the germs of a specific human dis-order in the course and out of the conditions of room. He paid no attention to them, and spoke with an air and tone which he would never have indulged but for the illusion un-

Sketcher.

Dreams.

a simple local ailment of the udder, we wished, der which he was brought by the gentleman who haaded him the poker. Why bring this up? Of what significance in the interest of sanitary science no less than the dairy farmer and the public, that medical men charged with the protection of public is it ? This much, that it touches experiences health had a larger experience of comparative pathology, or even a moderate share of com-herd information on the common ailments of we all have that illustrate the subtle relations between mind and body, and that it bears upon some of the questions of current life. bovines. Never, neither before nor since, and notwithstanding the unceasing preva-In the neighborhood in which my friend lence of both distemper in the dog and operated on the butler there were hundreds who, if he had been at pains to state his "garget" in the cow, has an outbreak of typhoid fever or "diphtheria" been referred powers and illustrate them, would have believed them supernatural whether from above to as in any way connected with the animaldiseases in question. No considerations how-ever, of this kind are allowed to influence the or below, they might have been in doubt. If he had brought them in and said: "Now, look here, I'm going to do a miracle," they would have "kissed the book " to the declamore profound philosophy of the modern State sanitarian in whose bristling array of facts, postulates, and inferences the general reader may at least find confusion if he does not ration that they had seen a miracle.

But the man's experience was only one of several sorts, varying in details, but with certain things in common, partly laid bare by science, but like many other things in our composite nature, though known as facts, yet wrapped in mystery as to their cause. For example :

1. Who of us have not dreamed of objects, persons, events, which, for the moment, were is real to our minds as if we were looking at them with our eyes? We have seen a real familiar form or forms which sometime or other, came up to our imaginations. We have been in regions familiar to our senses. or of which we had such mental pictures that we recognized what stood, to all appearance, before our eyes. It is not, perhaps, too much to say that in the dream we only repro duce what the eyes have seen, or what the fancy has painted, more or less consciously before. There is not momentary creation There is reproducing. A cousin we know well. or an uncle we never saw, but of whom we had a mental picture (else how recognize him as an uncle ?) is real to the mind for the moment. Imagine some unusual action of the brain, or part of it, working from the influence of the stomach (for stomach and brain act and react on one another), and we need not fight over its name, call it partial conges-

opium, bromide, or what you will, that can produce this affect on the brain, the illusion will be as complete, and more remarkable than in the dream, for the eyes are open, and

3. That another person, by some subtle inability of securing that articles sold should actually be what they purported to be. Im-

jewellery establishment in New York, which are thus described in the American Journal of Science for July : "It had been cut into the rude outline form of a brilliant, and its table had been placed on a diamond polishing wheel for a hundred days. The average circumference of that part of the wheel on which it was placed being 21 feet and the wheel going at the rate of 2,800 revolutions per minute, the surface that travelled over the diamond table amounted to over 75,000 miles. At times four and eight pounds were added to the usual 21 to 21 pounds of the clamp or holder, and for a time forty pounds extra were added, this last causing the wheel to throw out scintillations for several feet. The diamond fairly ploughed the wheel, practi-

made the subject of experiments at a large

running it, so that it required planing before it could be further used." All these efforts, lowever, failed to polish the diamond sufficiently for use as a gem.

Baron Ferdinand von Mueller, the Australian botanist, who had just published the concluding part of his elaborate illustrated work on the encalyptus genius of trees, finds that twenty or thirty species still re-main to be described. None of them are known to be very important in an economic sense, yet they ought not to be passed over in a monograph on the subject, and they will doubtless be described in a supplementary publication.

vided for girls at Girton College, Cambridge, is found in a paper on the structure of the breast-bone of birds, written by Miss B. Lind-

Both the great medals of the Royal Geobeen awarded to Mr. Joseph Thomson, in recognition of his explorations in the lake and mountain regions of East Central Africa, while the Patron's medal is bestowed upon Mr. H. E. O'Neill, for his numerous journeys in the Mozambique region during the last five years. Lord Aberdare has relinquished the presidency of the Royal Geographical Society and is succeeded by the Marquis of Lorne whose claim to the distinction seems to be social rather than scientific. The secretaries are Mr. Clements R. Markham, the well known author, and Mr. Douglas Freshfield, the dis-

of Mons. G. Perrot, on the art and architecture of that famous nation of antiquity,

" but from first to last they placed them under the ground." Natural grottoes were

small fee permits the public to use it under man. And then she sos : " Oh, no, Henry!" the guidance of a competent instructor in and they kiss and makeup, but are sadder observing the principal heavenly bodies.

for many days, and neither of them very soon In unveiling the Darwin memorial, Pro- forgets that "drendful the," which, happily fessor Huxley spoke of the popular nature of was the only one when h came home "like the contributions to the statue of the great that." naturalist. As an illustration, he mentioned Of the great _ the 2,296 subscriptions from Sweeden, " from all sorts of people, from the bishop to the

Henry !" and wishes that she were dead while he supports himself by the mantel-Evidence of the scientific training pro-

say of that institution, and recently read before the London Zoological Society. It is a very creditably memoir, evincing remarkable technical knowledge on the part of a lady.

graphical Society of London go to African travellers this year. The Founder's medal has

inguished mountaineer. The current discussions in regard to cremation give interest to a statement concern-ing the Phœnicians, which is contained in a recently published French work from the pen

which attained its greatest development in Carthage, and established its colonies on every shore of the Mediterranean. The Phoenicians never burned their dead," says Mons, Perrot.

resorted to for places of sepulture in the early history of the nation, and afterwards the practice was to cut tombs in the solid rock. Science ought to be popular in Scandin even his young wite des. He begs for tea and toast, instead of colee and eggs or steak. A refracting telescope of large size, costing and he tells her he thins that one glass could almost £2,500 has been placed in a park in not have overcome hingo, if he had not been Christiania, the capital of Norway, by a gen-tleman interested in astronomy, who for a he should die, and lean her to marry a good

ferable to those in bloom.

apon the floor. She thiks him, oh, so ugly! h, so unpleasant | She blieves her love has flown for ever, and she hano hope of his ever being sober again. Sittingon a chair, queenlike severity mingled ith her woe, she describes to him the downard course of the drunkard, and shows him te poor-house and he pauper's grave at its en. He laughs at first. Thenhe takes his turn at being in a temper, and eks if a man is to

be master in his own house. To which she replies that after to-morrowse shall be master in that house, for she shalgo home to ma. Then he lies down on the soi, goes to sleep, and snores fearfully, and substakes herself alone to some other part of he house and

ceps, and says that life is t an end, and that all is over. She looks forward to nothig but misery; for if she separates from him what sorrow and disgrace 1 and if she remains with him ;

he will beat her when he cone home in a hat with a dent in it, and a rol slirt, and shoes out at the toes like a tranp's. She sees, in her mind's eye, the piano sold and the cur-tains in pawn, her velvet doak disposed of, and herself reduced to a calleo wrapper; and the wind blows through the chinks in a cold

both were ; it was his tusks. Wonderful tusks indeed they were, such as garret-room, and she has hollow cheeks and lack-lustre eye, and her youth and beauty are gone, and he comes in so very, very drunk and swears at ler, and breaks a bottle

"You see," explained our native guide, in

"Johnny, how could you." "Well, what's a feller goin' to do, sittin' there doin' nothing' for more'n an hour? Besides, Lil begun it." native "I say you did. Didn't you pull my hair, I'd like to know ?"

"I only pulled it easy," " Do you call that easy ?"

" Chillren !-- What an awfully long prayer

" I know it," replied Mrs. Smith, to whom

on notice old Gerriton and Liza Periwinkle ?"

keep my eyes off of them. Awfully sweet on each other, ain't they !"

"Notice them ! I guess I did ! I couldn't

coming to see me ?"

"Disgraceful, ain't it? When are you "Oh, I don't know. I're got so much to

do, you know. I don't get any time to go any. where. Why, there's Mrs. Chatterton over there. I suppose I must speak to her."

"I hope to gracious she won't see me, the hateful thing !" "I guess you think as much of her as I do;

but if I don't speak to her I'll never hear the last of it. Good-by," "Charley, who was that girl you were

mashing all church time !" asked Tom. "That is a girl I met at the dance last vinter. Is she not a daisy?" "Not bad. How did the game come out

yesterday ?" "As usual. The Bestons got goose-egged.

Have a cigarette ?" "Well !" exclaimed Clara, " what do you

think of the tenor ? I think he's just splendid ! What a heavenly mustache I" "And what a fool that Miss Spriggings made of herself! She was gawking at him

all the time they were sin oino ir ing at her," soliloquizes Nell, as her dear | ye mak sie a grand ware about your claes ?

His Idea of Stuffing .- " Well, my man."

His Idea of Stuffing.—" Well, my man," said a military doctor to a patient who had been on "low dict" for a long time, "how are you?" "Much better sir." "Could you cat asmall chicken to day?" "That I could, sir." What would you like it stuffed with?" "Please, your bonor," replied the hungry patient, "I would like it stuffed with another chicken."

bumor.

Elderly Gentleman.-(to little boy who

is buying candy)—" My young friend, don't you think that, instead of spending all the pennics you get, it would be better to put some of them away for a rainy day" Linch Bay—" Naw. What's the good of money on a rainy day ? Man ever lets mestir out of the

A Scotch dominie, after relating to his A DOUCH domine, after relating to his scholars the story of Ananias and Sapphira, asked them "why God did not strike every-body dead who told a lie." After a long silence, one little fellow got to his feet an l exclaimed : "Because, sir, there wadna be onybody left."

A Damper.—Student (to his professor) — In bringing my theme over, Professor, I gat it wet, as I had no umbrella. Do you want me to recopy it ?" *Professor G.* (something of a wag)—" Oh, no, not at all. I daresay I shall find it dry enough when I read it."

Lawyer (to witness, sharply) - What Lawyer (to witness: -sharply) ---- What did the prisoner do next? Witness (hesita-tingly) --- I think -- "Lawyer --- Stopthere; you are not to say what you think," Witness --- "That's lucky for you; you might hear something you wouldn't consider flattering."

A Beaster in a hotel was telling of the

A man at his clow asked : "Have you ever been in Algebra?" "Oh, yes, said the beaster. I passed through there on the top of a stagecoach about a year ago."

Widow (at evening pariy)-" Do you understand the language of dowers, Dr. Crasty," Dr. Grusty (an old bachelor)-"No, ma'am." Widaw—"You don't know if yellow means jealousy?" Dr. Crusty—"No ma'am. Yel-low means biliousness."

"Captain " said a checky youth, " is there any danger of disturbing the magnetic currents if I examine that compass too closely ?" And the stern mariner, loving his little joke, promptly responded; "No, sir, brass has no effect whatever on them." "Is there anything wrong in kissing !" he

ported meat, however, was very similar or produce. halling was especially with the home that was not frozen. Anything, therefore, in the nature of the prohibition desired by the noble lord would be ineffective, as it would not be possible even by analysis to dis- artificially, what naturally, i. c., without such tinguish between home produce and fresh interventien, proceedel in the case of the imported meat. If the restrictions were other. Of this sleep-walking there are too placed on the importation of frozen meat the Australian colonies would be the chief sufferers, for they contributed by far the largest portion of frozen meat that came to this country. The United States, on the other hand, would benefit largely, for the quantity of fresh meat which they sent to us was immensely greater than their contribution of frozen meat : the change, therefore, would be likely to benefit the United States at the expense of the colonies. In these circumstances the Government did not see how they could take any steps in the direction indicated by the noble lord.

Farmer.

Scarlatina from the Cow.

When it was alleged that the cow possessed

meet with a doubtful sense of conviction.

As if to breed and disseminate human diph-

theria without being herself the subject of it

was too restricted a pathogenic accomplish-

ment for the purposes of the enlightened

sanitarian, the cow, it would appear, may

now bo referred to as the instigator of scarla

tina epidemics, whenever an alternative con-

viction is denied the mind of the recondite

public officer ; at least, such is the teaching

of a report now before us on the recent

scarlatina epidemic in Hendon and the north-

has, too frequently served as a medium for

Trade.

prevent was the sale of imported meat as

nome produce. By prohibiting sales of that

Lord Houghton fully recognised the desir-

kind they would protect farmers and the

public at large against gross frauds.

That the milk of cows may, and in the past

west district of London,

those bigher authorites.

We women might furnish fewer themes for satirists if men would give us half a chance to be ourselves-to live our natural lives in that freedom which all who deserve to live at all most covet.

Let a man say what he may, or proudly perk himself on the very ridge-pole and crow never so lustily, there is for him no lasting happiness of which woman is not both cause and effect, beginning and end.

Butcher's Meat and Headache.-The prescription of a diet largely vegetarian has long been known to be goed for persons subject to attacks of headache. Alexander Haig relates in the "Practitioner," a case that came under his treatment which indicates to him that this disease and its attendant phenomena are largely the result of a poison circulating in the blood, which poison is a product of the digestion of certain foods, especially butcher's meat, and that a cure is best effected by entling off entirely the nox-ious food and aiding the elimination of the poison by the kidneys.

The patient was a chronic sufferer from headache, and the afflictions that usually accompany it. He was a hard student, and was most troubled in winter. On the adoption of a strict vegetarian diet the attacks. which had been severe, ceased at once, and for six months of the cold half of the year there were only one or two slight ones, though they had been recurring weekly. A less strict diet was subsequently allowed, and gave practical immunity, provided butcher's meat was avoided. It was also found that two or three tumblers of hot water taken by the patient every night at bed time gave in-creased immunity from these attacks, and even enabled the patient to take a little butcher's meat occasionally without fear of an attack. The disease was evidently caused by impare blood, and that was caused by imperfection in the digestive process. The connection between these attacks and the use of butcher's meat was indirectly indicated by the facts in the case.

A great deal of talent is lost in the world for the want of a little courage. The fact is that, to do anything in this world worth doing, we must notstand back shivering, and thinking of the cold and the danger, but jump in and scramble through as well as we can.

If anything is absolutely necessary to make an individual valuable, it is that he should clearly recognize his own powers, and mark out his own path in the would. When he finds out that whatever he is to accomplish must be in one direction, and, accepting the discovery, applies his energies resolutely in that line, he has usually laid the foundation of a useful and happy life.

his fancy,

Three Classes of People.-Mankind may be divided into three classes : Those who learn from the experience of others; they are happy men. Those who learn from their awn experience ; they are wise men. And, lastly, those who neither learn from their drink. own nor from other people's experience; they are fools.

Women like men a good deal more than they respect them,

done before in a dream, or produced by the drug. Let us go further, and take the case some objects, and the bodily powers, or some of them, are active-and the operator, with his " passes," has brought about in his subject, many well attested cases to render it necessary to go into proofs. Here is one given by room, to get out of bed, put is cloak about him, and get out of a window to the roof, there he tore in pieces a poor magpie's nest. wrapped the young birds in his cloak, got back to his bed, slept naturally, and in the morning reported it as a dream, and would not believe the fact till the birds were pointed out in his cloak 1 Dreaming and sleepwalking, then, are experiences which come naturally. Delirium tremens comes by a drug, with many of the dream features, or rather those of the sleep-walk. There can be

produced by skilful manipulation on the part of some the same experiences of complete separation from the actual surrounding facts, of complete delusion, joyful or terrible. and the complete passage from all these when the subject resumes his normal state. The last named process is called by various names, some of them imposing; some suggestive; but is there anything in them essentially different from the dreaming or the delirium ?

sent from Afghanistan to the Zoological Gardens in Regent's Park, London, My friend, when the butler was under his Breaking men down.-The cause of influence, could draw out fluent, bright talk, and performances which truly surprised the much of the premature decrepitude and nerve degeneracy and break-down is in the many witnesses. "Now, Charley, you can sing something for us," and Charley, who would inventions man has devised whereby he robs himself of timely rest. The morning newsas soon have thought of standing on his head paper, often read through before breakfast ; as singing before is employer, went to work, not indeed with perfect musical skill, but the telephone in his house, to call him at any and all times aside from his repose; the electric light, to keep his brain unduly stimuwith far more than we gave him credit for, and with the most complete self possession. If he had said, "Now, Charley I you are in Africa, and it is very hot," he would have lated through the retine; the railroad and the sleeping-coach, which may keep him continuously on the rail (if he choose to travel) said "yes" taken off his coat, and to the for many weeks without rest from the question, "You are in a perspiration, are you uoisome and exhaustive cerebro-spinal concussions of this mode of travel, hasty meals, with his handkerchief. Is this anything esand telegrams and business, and nightmare sentially different from what a medium can sleep, all commingled, wither and wreck lives be made to do? And if the subject, duly innumerable, which, under wiser management from the back of his head, or sees the pyramight end differently; and the needless mids of Egypt, is their anything incredible in noises of the city-the bells and whistles, the belief that a memory strong in an abnorhowling hucksters, noisy street cars, yelling the belief that a memory strong in an abnor-mal way makes real what was before an image to the imagination? Poor Charley's mind was for the time in leading strings to the other. But he could do nothing he had not done in four prior former before multifor example, to sing a song in Arabic, and you would get no Arabic. If his manipulator had an Arabic song, it is conceivable that he might draw it out. But nothing could be much exemption can such overwrought organisms expect? How much of resisting immunity can such overstrained and exelicited by their joint efforts ontside the sum of their joint stores of observation or imagi-An Interesting Discovery.—Major Powell, Chief of the United States Geological Survey, has discovered in New Mexico, near California Mountain, what he pronounces to be the oldest human hebitation when the nation. And is it not so in spiritualism nation. And is it not so in spiritualism *i* Suppose I pay an operator a hundred dollars to get from any medium the exact price of New York Centrals on the 31st December

be the oldest human habitation upon the next; shall I get a reliable report; Will any Wall-street man go on it? Nothing can American Continent, "The mountains in this vicinity," says a Santa Fé paper, " are be brought out but the sum of the knowledge of the two-just as it was with the Witch of Endor and Saul. He was satisfied he saw Samuel and got all the sad news from him. covered with huge beds of lava, in which the prehistoric man and his comrades have exca-vated square rooms, which were lined with a But, as any one can sec, he got nothing but what his own fears had already brought into From all which one surely learns that we

an advanced civilization, amongst toem being a species of cloth made of woven hair, and a large number of pieces of pottery. In the sides of the rooms cupboards and shelves were excavated. In a little concealed niche are wonderfully made; that mind can con-trol body; that there are other forces in us than muscular and intellectual, call them there was discovered a small figure, resembpsychic, or what you will; and then it is easy to impose on the simple through them. "But," says some one. "how did they escape notice till now?" Pshaw 1 How did chloroform, ether and cocaine escape till now? groups of these hava villages were found, there being about twenty houses in each And, besides, the spiritualist facts did not escape. Read up on Paracolsus, who figured group. The ovidences of civilization were similar to, but removed by their condity and as a master of subtle forces and-a slave of want of skill a considerable distance from,

the articles found in thd cliff houses, which have been fully described in the reports of We commonplace fellows seldom cut a very inspiring figure in duels with the woman who thinks,

Soup - spatters, mostache - drippings, an sorts of people, from the bishop to the commerces, and in suma from five nonds to two pence." The statue is said to be admirable in every respect but the hands, which are in every respect but the hands, which are coat fronts, especially sime fashion forbids us to wear a bib. The oft-repeated question, whether plants in bedrooms are injurious to the health

over her head !

he is still snoring on he sofa.

So long as the romattic or the advenof the occupants, has recently been under turous spirit shall animat mankind Robinson Crusoe and the Arabian Nights will hold discussion by an association of pharmacists in Paris, whose conclusion is that the pre- the world has heard; and the liars who coutrived them shall wear m alternate days a persons suffering from pulmonary consumption. The ozone has a good effect. Plants special crown of immortility.

withou flowers, however, are pronounced pre-I long ago despaired if attaining to anything resembling elegance in the animals business of eating, though I have known It is predicted that quining must become more costly before long, in consequence of women who were sufficiently endowed with the failure of einchona cultivation in Ceylon. genius to refine a pig-triugh. These feminine The plantations in that colony covered sixty phenomena lift even mastication up to four thousand acres, and in 1888-1884 profellowship with established elegance in manduced ten million pounds of bark, but the ners. trees are said to be rapidly dying, and the

There is before me tow the memory-picprospect is most discouraging for the planters. ture of a woman whose ultimate nobility The government report on the vivisecinspired me to all the acts of my life in which tion, or experiments performed for scientific there was any live yeast or any flavor of the manly and the chivalric. I should like to bepurposes on living animals in England and Scotland during the year 1884, declares the lieve that the whole loaf obeyed the leaven amount of direct or indirect actual suffering and that its flavor is not grown musty. inflicted to have been wholly insignificant. In Ireland, every one of the experiments It is a paradox worth considering that among the really big things in this life are performed is stated to have been painless. the little things," Two young snow-leopards have been

In every woman's soul is reared a house days later I had another sample of the tem-of love, and man may dwell therein if he can per of a Siamese elephant, to which this was find and keep the key.

nothing. A Kitchen Reform Needed.-People A Enternen Meiorm Meetica.-reopie must eat, and the practice of consuming just so much food every day is a universal one. when the narrow, muddy street through Is it not because it is ungraceful that it is so little honored ? A lady looks least like an red-coated dragoons, and blue coated guardsangel at the dinner table ; is that the reason she loves the kitchen so little! Is it for such a reason, or by an inherent fice in national the mass, a great uproar was heard just character, that the representative American is a sallow, lean loose-jointedman, who began ife with a constitution, which he treated as the corner as if flying from some danger, if he had a grudge against i, who every day steps over mountains in his path, and at thirty finds out, for the fist time, that he peculiar to the elephant. has a disordered stomach, thereupon going into the doctor's hands and afterwards cating

food from one hand and pils from the other? In the New-World type nature ventured upon an experiment, and put in one more drop of nervous fluid; but the Americans treats the drop as if it were stamina and not impulse, boiler and not pressure. So we are old at thirty. We have not time for dinner, and throw meat to our stomachs with the same hasty jerk as to dogs ; making them snap it in the same hasty way. We all carry weights in our own bodies, and live and work hausted nerve force oppose to the invading of the marches of our lives. And we are all

dyspeptic-a word that suggests the spectacles. Dyspepsin is not nervousness, or we might owe semething to it in literature ; it strangles ideas. It has male infidels and lest battles. Let us crush the ponster if we can. We need a kitchen reform, and the establishment of classes in which not only young women can be taught how to cook, but young ladies qualified to superintend the culinary departments of their future households. It is species of plaster made from the lava, and in these rooms were found various evidences of both objects of study. It is nomaterialism to time we realized that nothinguseful is vulgar an advanced civilization, amongst them being both objects of study. It is no materialism to say that the food we eat is the thoughts we think, the doctrines we hold the, the experiences we treasure or try te forget, our successes or failures. What we consume beling aman, done up in a closely woven fabrie, which, with the touch of the hand, turned to being and condition.—American paper, comes ourselves, and life is seen by every man through the medium of his physical

Young Ladies at useful work -noveity in commencements, reported from Milwaukee, consists in exhibiting the inmost secrets of cooking on the stage.

"Oil stoves were used, and the curtain rose own room only a few moments when my upon a very pretty young lady in the act of taking a loaf of bread from the tin where it had just hear balled treat the tin where it had just been baked. Another, equally pretty floctions. Fancy my surprise to see a little Experience does take dreadfully high oven to bake, while a third turned her atten, but rembarrassed servitor that it had fallen to the kitchen floor from my head."

"But what has this gentleman in No. 5 been doing to be put in irons like that?" asked Mr. T----, laughing. "Has he been M. K. D. breaking open some other elephant's trunk, rumpeting under the palace windows?" In truth the fifth elephant certainly did. seem a most desperate criminal, for he was covered with a perfect network of strong chains and cables, crossing and recrossing each other till he looked just like a huge black parcel corded up with very unusual

care. "Ah I we have to keep that one chained." answered the Siamese, with a grin, " for if he were to get losse, he would break the whole place to pieces. The last time he was let out

e killed two or three people ; and eversince then he's been tied up, as you see. He's one of the vicious sort-what we call an "old

rogue.'" "Take care! take care!" shouted Mr. T-The warning cry barely in time. I had just stepped forward to take a nearer view of this dangerous fellow, when suddenly the huge cars gave an angry twitch, the small, leen-set eyes glowed like live coals, and swinging up his mighty trunk, the monster dealt a blow at me that seemed able to shatter a solid rock, and the very wind of which all but knocked me down. I jumped

back as nimbly as a circus acrobat, and the brown-faced by-standers laughed as if it were good joke. This was a pretty good lesson, but a few

per of a Siamese elephant, to which this was and Valor.

which we were passing was suddenly filled with native soldiers -- white-coated grenadiers, men-all returning from a graud review. While we were trying to steer our way through ahead of us, and a crowd of Siamese and Chinamen came rushing confusedly around while high above all their outeries rose the harsh note, half scream and half roar,

"I hope this isn't our friend the "old rogue" broken loose again," muttered Mr. T---, reining in with all his might the snorting and rearing horses.

In another moment the whole scene lay be fore us. One of the King's elephants (which and also been figuring in the review) had taken offence at a passing gig, and charged it headlong, the owner having barely time to leap out and ran for his life. Luckily the elephants first blow smashed the shafts, and the horse tore away down the road them clattering at his heels, while Mr. Ele phant, after beating the gig to pieces, trotted away, with one of the wheels hanging to his trunk like an ear-ring.

"Well," said Mr. T---, looking after the retreating monster, "I should think you'll give Siamese elephants a wide berth after And so I did.

Servants in Japan .-- American ladies who keep house in Japan are much astonished at the behaviour of their numerous domestics All goes on in the kitchen with delightful smoothness and perfect harmony. One lady writes home from the gentle nation :

"Every night at bedtime our five retainers appear, prostrate themselves in succession to the earth, and retire. This is to wish me good-night and to renew their testimony of profound respect and pleasure over the privilege of serving me. It was difficult at first. to preserve the necessary dignity for the ceremony, but now I am as majestically gracious as any other potentate. The other lay, on one of my rare visits to the kitchen, a hairpin became loosened and dropped with

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looking at her notes. However, I don't suppose she can sing much worse than when she does try to foollow the music. Wonder what

they keep her in the choir for ?" "Sure enough ! Or Mr. Basscleft either. where he squints !" Satting build. And morey !

"Hullo ! There's that Cheever fellow." "What, that ninny who's all the time staring at the girls? H'm ,I don't want to see him. I'll turn down here; good-by." "Guess she need not worry about his star-

jealousy P And so it goes. Really, what a set of empty-headed, venomous creatures we should

be were it not for the Sabbath service! I do not find that morals are any more involved in tobacco than in pork.

Of all the easily deluded fools that I have known, Self is the most egregious. He who manifests the best tastes and the

inest skill in the work of adoring familiar ideas will stand in the world's opinion as the best thinker,

Charles Lamb said he would give a triffe to know, historically and authentically, who was the greatest fool that ever lived. You and I could tell him.

I think we women are worth doing battle for. It is written on the scroll of human destiny that we shall be conquered; but take my assurance that complete subjugation of us is possible only for Manliness

Au Revoir!

BY ARTHUR BENNETT.

Two words of parting by the lips are spoken Two farewell accents thrill the human ear-The one we breathe with hearts and voices

broken, The other utter, not without a tear, Perchance, but radiance in the wet eye

glistens. The very sorrow laden is with balm ; Adieu !" is anguish to the soul that listens,

But "Au revoir !" has elements of calm. Adieu !"-good bye ! To part, mayhap for ever:

Bright eyes that gaze on bright eyes answering

The cruel fates may endlessly dissever, And life than this knows no severer sting. But "Au revoir !' has solace in its salasss— "Adien !', indeed ; but not "Adieu !" for

are-Adien !" until we meet again in gladness Under the sunlight of some fairer day.

'Tis not " Adieu !" the mother falters, weeping. As forth her son goes from the genial home

Into life's harvest, eager for the reaping, Ready rough seas to sail, far realms to roam:

To face earth's perils with a heart undaunted, And seek success, as knightly Percivale, Through regions by dim forms of horror haunted,

Followed the splendor of the Holy Grail. Oh ! not " Adieu !" the lover whispers, leaving The maid crowned queen within his con-

stant breast : His mind his busy in the future, weaving Dreams of re-union, and the dreams bring

rest, Aud not "Adieu !" the maiden answers sighing, As to his heart he clasps her thrillingly-

Beyond the looming void their thoughts are flying-

He shall return in the sweet by-and-bye. They only murmur "Au revoir !" and parting Loses for them the keenness of its pain ;

They see blest visions in life's path upstarting-They leave each other-they will meet

again. Whether or no the dreams shall find fruition. Ever the fond heart dreams the dreams

anew; Man murmurs "Au revoir !" by intuition,

And love is loth to frame the word "Adieu !"

The first ingredient in conversation is truth, the next good sense, the third good humor, and the fourth wit,

As it Happened.-A young gentleman well known about town calle i to see his inamorita, after being absent from the city for several days, and was greatly shocked when she said, "George, dear, I fell the evening you went away, and was unconscious for several hours."

"Where did you fall !" he asked eagerly. " I fell asleep,"

Not of the Same Set -" Are you hav. ing a pleasant time." asked a la ly of a little miss at a fashionable children's pirty. "Dilightful, thanks." "And will your pape and mamma come later?" "Oh, dear ! no: "Oh. deur! n .: papa and mamma and I don't belong to the same set."

One of our witty contributors says that when he went on the steamer to Europe, they kept the chickens in the hatchway, the level in the bullworks, near the steerage, and when they ran out of eggs the ship lay teo.

Another Good Point.—Parson (trying to relieve a widow's feelings)—"Yes, Mr. Bagley was a loving husband, a kind father and a Christian. What more can you say of him ?" Young willow (sobbing)-" He-left-me -all-of-his-property.

"We were both victims of a too heavy load,' as the burst gan said to the staggering sportsman.

How She Flattened Him-It was the noon-day car up Michigan avenue. It was hot. It was boiling, roasting hot. The driver had rivulets of perspiration running down his face as the sun hit him plamb centre, and the conductor mopped and growled and fingered the nickels with wet fingers in the shade of the rear platform. Opposite each other, on the last soats back, were a middleaged woman who sat up as stiff as a poker and looked as cool as ice, and a corpulent, red-faced man, who unbuttoned his coat and vest and collar, and puffed away like a porpoise. "Ever see the like !" he queried as he

looked across at the woman and fanned himself with his hat. She regarded him with a look of disdain.

Never saw anything like it, even in the ropics !" he gasped,

Her glance this time was five degrees below zero.

"Awful-just positively awful ! Another such day as this will use up a thousand people. You must be suffering, too."

She gave him a look hung all round with cicles, and then beckoned to the conductor, "Sir," she said, as that official entered, when did they remove the stove from this ear ?"

" Several weeks ago, madam."

"How reckless 1 Please close the window behind me, and do for mercy's sake keep that door shut. I'm just shivering with the cold, and have no shawl with me."

Then she looked a whole big iceberg at the man opposite, shivered her shoulders two or three times, and enddle I down in the corner to keep warm. He looke l at her for a minute. in a dubious way, and then buttoned up coat, and vest, jammed on his hat and sofily sneaked out and boosted himself upon the railing to finish his ride in the deepest silence.

Santa Claus is a lie from which has spring a larger and sweeter happiness than is accredited to any truth with which I have the fortune to be acquainted.

Men cannot see through a gauze door if but a woman stand behind it. If they could they would leave the vanities to woman who are expected to coddle them.

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GARDENING FOR NOVEMBER.

KITCHEN GARDEN .- This is the busiest month of the year for seed-sowing; most of the hardy vegetables may be sown, and towards end of month all the tender sorts. Potatoes of all kinds should be planted for main crops. Make a sowing of peas for succession. Early longpod peas may still be 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 ; it should be generally known that every form 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 that the public should be cautioned against the any have been raised in a hot-bed, narden a use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly By Leo, dam Timbrel, by Boiardo (imported). 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 a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. blossom buds should be thinned, especially will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It of young trees. produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the

FLOWER GARDEN .--- The floriculturist has 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. 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, heliotropes, pansies, salvias, etc. Sow both dealers everywere hat 1s. 11d. per bottle. tender and hardy annuals.

FARM. - Sow carrots, chicory, maize, man- suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarsegolds, paranips 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.

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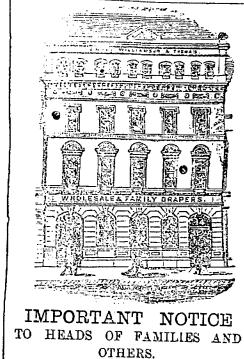
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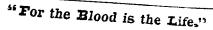
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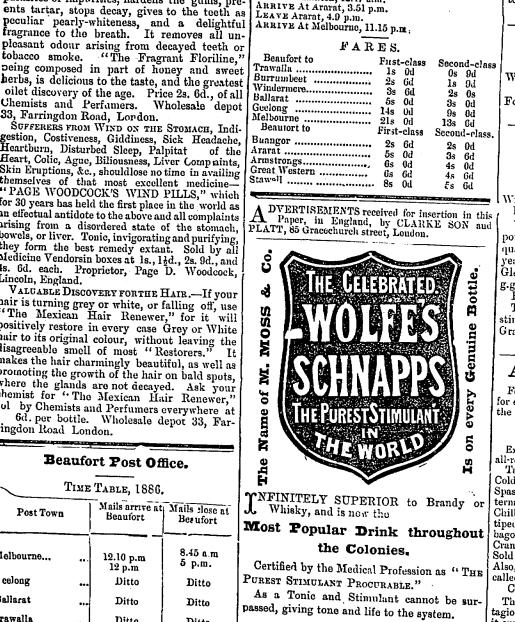
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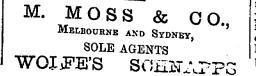
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Marks Act, and they have fined up to £10, and £10 10s. costs, for selling infarior spirits over the bar, representing it to be the GENUINE WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS. Sir,-In compliance with your request, I have much pleasure in testifying to the efficacy of your Eucalyptus Preparations, having received immediate relief and ultimate cure of severe cold upon several occasions. I have never known your remedy to fail, if promptly and persistently applied. Yours truly, Thos. G. ARCHARD.

Geelong Wool Sales,

GEORGE HAGUE & CO. CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, Will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday

during the ensuing Season.

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

Holloway's Ointment. most convenient in the Australian colonies. OUR NEW SHOW ROOMS

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ulcerations of all kinds. Are admirably adapted for the exhibition of Clips to the best advantage. A steady south THERE is uo medicinal preparation which may light, which is so necessary to the efficient dis-L so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above allments as Holloway's Ointmer' Nothing car be more salutary than its action on the body bo... locally and constitutionally. The Ointment "nbbed play of the superior Western Wools, being a special feature ; and last season all the English, Continental and American buyers declared our 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. Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat

Wool Brokers,

EVERY LOT, no matter how small, is carefully examined prior to sale, and protected up Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula to full market value. ulcerated or turgid tousis whooping cough, croup wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult ties of respiration also palpitation stitches and short-CASH ADVANCES made on the ensuing

FARMERS' LOTS receive the most careful 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 priate doses of Holloway's Pills. attention, and no effort is spared to secure utmost value, even for the smallest lots.

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over gout and rheumatism than any other pre-paration. None need remain in pain if its renoval be set about it in good earnest, by using this infallible remedy according to printed instructions affixed to each pot. All settled aches and pains are remediable in the same manner. Melbourne.

WOOLPACKS and STATION STORES supplied at lowest market rates.

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

Geolong, Ist July, 1

back my name. You can, however, refer 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 28 9d, each, and in Cases, the six times the quantity, 11s, each—sufficient to elect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world. Proprietors,

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, THE LONDON AND MIDLAND COUNTRES DRUG COMPANY, LINCOLN, ENGLANDA TRADE MARK-" BLOOD MIXTURE,"

SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates. The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by bad debts and they save the retail profit, fully 30 per cent Extensive shipments from England and the Continent are received weekly by the several steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the newest goods. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

NO family should be without these Pills. Theislong tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and purifying the blood, has secured for them an imperishable name blood, has secured for them an imperishable name throughout the world. A few doses produce confort, a short continuance effects a complete cure. Invalida may look forward towards this rectifying and revivifying medicine with the certainty of obtaining relies.

How to Enjoy Lifs

Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulation perfect, and the nerves in good order. The only sale and certain method of expelling all impurities is to take Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleansing the Holloway's Phils, which have the power of cleansing the blood trom all noxious matters, expelling all huttoor 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 they beneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these Pills possess a marvellous power in securing these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the fluid, 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 lite, or when entering into womanhood.

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs: In general debility, mental depression, and nervous In general debility, mental depression, and nervens 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, elovate the spirits, and in fact render the patient sensible of a total and most dell, attail re-volution in his whole system. Thousands of persons have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health atter all other means have proved un successful. Indigestion and its Cure,

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

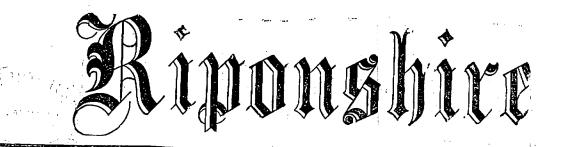
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Piles Rhematism Retention of erne Bilious Complaint Scrofula, er King's Evi. Sore Taroats Blotches on the Skin Bowel Complaints Debility Stone L Travel second y ympton. Tir-Dolo, ang Dropsy Female Irregularities U cers Veneral AL ections Worms of all kinds Weakness from whater cause, &c., &c. Fevers of all kinds indigestion Liver Complaints

The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway's The First and Orithment are soft attronessor fiolioway's establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; siso by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through out the civilised world in boxes and pots, The sinallest box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pet of Ointment one ounce.

Full printed directions are affixed to each Lox and it rubbed over the affected parts after their due and can be had in any language, even in Turkish Arabic, Armenian, Persian, or Chinese. preventing congestion and promoting a free and

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20, 1886 PRICE SIXPENCE. The "Riponshire Advocate," NOTICE. Ballarat Wool Sales. Double Cak-tanned Well Stretched Machine PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, It having come to my knowledge that certain To Let, unprincipled vendors of sewing machines have frequently substituted in place of the Bilt. A COTTAGE, near the Court-house, Beaufort, Apply to H. P. HENNINGSEN. CONTAINS a complete summary of local and generatives for the week. FRANK VIAL & CO., Macaulay Road, Hotham, and 59 Main Street, Ballarat, Manufacturers of Machine Belting on the most approved Continental and American principles. A Large Stock of Premier Belt Lubricant on hand. Price lists and testimonials on application. Everingham, Greenfield, & Co Subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly or at an early hour of the morning would much oblige us by immediately forwarding their uames 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" WOOL, GRAIN TI BER BROKERS, RRIEND PAUSE. -- If you want to keep out of the Cemetery, drink Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian Hop Bitters. Machines on a similar principle, but of a far SHIPPING AND MISSION AGENTS inferior make, I beg to INFORM the PUBLIC GENERAL AUCTIONEERS PIMBLETT BROS. That EVERY BEG to inform the residents of Beaufort and sur-rounding 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 enumber of insortions, 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. MACHINE BEARS the TRADE MARK MELBOURNE AND BALLARAT. WE beg most respectfully to inform our clients that we shad continue to hold regular Auction sales of WOOL, SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW and PRODUCE, every alternate THURSDAY dur-ing the ensuing Wool Season, at BALLARAT. Of the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing Com-B^E SURE and say Dr. Griefendorff's Bohemian Hop Bitters. All imitations are worthless. Victorian Consignee-August Anton Ludwig Setzer 68 Queen-st., Melbourne. pany, a GNOME, Advertisements for this paper cannot be received after 7 o'clock on the evening previous to vublication. CRAWFORD **A**. All kinds of Vehicles made and repaired. Representing the Dwarf of German Fable, in a Liberal advances made on Wool, Grain, and all kinds of Colonial Produce consigned to us for e in Melbourne and Ballarat, or for shipment. sitting posture, with a mallet resting on his ew subscribers are only charged from the time of HORSES CAREFULLY SHOD. shoulder, and long flowing beard reaching to ordering the paper. Has much pleasure in announcing his Important Notice. his feet. In connection with the above, we beg to notify our friends that we hold public sales of Grain and Produce every With 1222, at the Besides this Trade Mark the NAME "WER-mutation of each Machine. As a Further SECURITY To GUARD AGAINST IMPOSITION every GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING MACHINE Condens to discontinue subscriptions to the paper must G Address : Neill Street, Beaufort. FIRST-GRAND TOW quarter. Mr. W. HARTLEY, Communications of a literary nature must be ad-dressed to the Editor, and must bear the signature and indiress of the writer—not necessarily for publication, but as a plodge of good faith. An observance of this rule will be the means of preventing disappointment to contributors THE NATIONAL MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIA. TION OF AUSTRALASIA. CORN EXCHANGE, MELBOURNE. DENTIST SURGEON, Sturt Street, BALLARIZ And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and 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 Dental Registration Certificate, No. 5445, Established 1869, Dental Registration Certificate, No. 5445, WISHES to intimate to the citizens of Beaufort and Waterloo and surrounding district that he has opened a permanent branch in the above places, where every operation in Dentistry may be treated. Decayed Teeth stopped from further decay. 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 years ruin the mouth or mastication and appearance. ADVICE FREE. Testimonials, both English sud colonial. SHIPPED to AUSTRALIA contributors. The chief features are MODERATE RATES, LARGE BONUSES, and AMPLE SECURITY. 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 to] o shillings These GOODS have been NAME of the SOLE AGENT for Australasia. EVERINGHAM GREENFIELD & CO., viz. :— Policies opened before 31st October have a special SPECIALLY SELECTED, dvantage-they will participate in the Bonus to e declared for the period ending 30th September, Market Square, Ballarat, and Corn Exchange, HUGO WERTHEIM, and sixpence. Melbourne. And comprise all MELBOURNE, Notices of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, will be THE LATEST NOVELTIES. Forms of Proposal to be had from any of the Agents throughout the colonies. charged 2s. 6d. for each insertion 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-I herby inform Vendors of Sewing Machines in Victoria and the other Australian colonies Extraordinary Consisting of ALEX. H. YOUNG, Manager. THE NEWEST FASHIONS. Agent for Beaufort : J. B. HUMPHREYS. that the WERTHEIM "GNOME" TRADE MARK. sertions. Announcement. as well as the name "WERTHEIM," have been Business and double column advertisements, if ordered IN LAVERTON. or extended periods, will be charged on a reduced scale, in proportion to the number of insertions. MILLINERY, UNDERCLOTHING, properly REGISTERED in Australia; and that any nfringement upon the said registration will be ATTENDANCE EVERY FRIDAY at at once proceeded against according to law. MANTLES, Mr. ANDREWS, Pharmaceutical Chemist, N Street, Beaufort, from 1 to 5 p.m., The "Riponshire Ad rocate," THE NEW Hugo Wertheim, NATHAN, DOLMANS. S. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, 39 FLINDERS LANE EAST, VISITÉS, AND 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 MATERIA S. Model Suburb of Melbourne. MELBOURNE, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Burrum-beet, Learmonth, Streatham, Skipt 2, and Carngham. AND The Furnishing Arcade, Sole Representative and Agent in Australia for the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing WATERLOO COACHES, ALLOTMENTS Company, 225 ELIZABETH STREET ± 10 COACHES from WATERLOO to BEAUFORT and TRAWALLA start as under :--PETRUS DE BAERE, SILKS. JOB PRINTING Agent for Beaufort and District. From the Fifeshire Hotel at 7.30 a.m., 10.3C SATINS. EACH. Black and Colored, in newest makes and MELBOURNE, a.m., and 3 p.m., calling at intermediate places and leaving the Waterloo Hotel at S a.m., 11 a.m., OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. fashionable shades. Machines from £4 10s. £1 Deposit; Balance, 10s. per BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES, and 3.30 p.m. Easy Terms. Illustrated Catalogues. From the Railway Hotel, Beaufort, to Waterloo ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS, lot per month, with interest SUPPLIES at 9 a.m., 12 noon, d 5 p.m. Saturday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 7.3 MINING SCRi2, REPORTS, &c., NEW BEADED GAUZES. at 6 per cent. PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADS, THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE." POSTERS, DRAPER'S HANDBILLS FURNITURE Monday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 11.30 a.m. Laverton is situate on the main Melbourne and CATALOGUES, DELIVERY BOOKS, RIUMPH OF THE AGE Geelong railway line, within thirty minutes Return fares to and from Besafort, available for SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS, A Beautiful Assortment of three days, One Shilling and Sixpence; single fares, One Shilling. From the finger post to Waterloo or Beaufort, Sixpence. by train of the City, MOURNING CARDS, &c., &c We respectfully ask the public not to be misled by the puff of our "Rival of former years." The number of Sewing Machines imported (like other goods) is no criterion of the number sold, the evidence of which lies in the fact that Melbourne is ov ...tocked with the importations of 1824 BEDSTEADS AND BEDDING, This being practically as near as Caulfield, Sur-rey Hill, Brighton, Williamstown, and other favorite suburbs. PRINTED IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE DRESS TRIMMINGS AT MELBOURNE PRICES. all the leading colors and fashiomble designs. CHARLES VOWLES, Proprietor. CARPETS, FLOORCLOTHS, The township has been laid out by the well-Office: Lawrence Street, Beaufort. with the importations of 1874, known surveyors, Messrs. Bruford and Braim, HOPPER'S Reasons why the "WHEELER AND WILSON" DRILLETTES. on the most improved principles, the owners GRATEFUL.-COMFORTING. MILK PUNCH priding themselves on endeavoring to make Sewing Machine Is far superior to the "Singer.' The W. and W. will do more work, and doit better. The W. and W. is much more durable. It will last PIANOS. RRINTS, SATEENS, &c. Laverton in every way GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELINIS ELECTROPLATED WARE, EPPS'S COCOA, in every design A MODEL SUBURB.



THE RIPONHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20, 1886

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair market on Thursday. We quote as follows :-Barley-English, 3s 6d; Cape barley, 2s 10d; wheat, 5s 2d to 5s 3d; oats, 2s 10d to 3s 2d; hey, sheaves, L4 to L4 5.; do., manger, 1.5 to L5 10s; potatoes, L2 10s to L2 15s; straw, oaten, 50s; do., wheaten, 15s: peas 3s to 3s 4d; bran, 1141 pollard, 15 3d; bonedust, L6 10s; flour L11 io L11 10s,

ABARAT PRODUCE MARKET

Business during the past week in the produce market, as is usually the case at this season of the year, has been very quiet, the number of transactions being limited and of an unimportant character. An easier feeling is apparent in wheat, and buyers do not care to advance beyond 4s 9d and 4s 10d per bushel. There is, however, but little wheat remaining in the hands of growers, though several farmers about Marcona have not yet parted with their stocks. There is a good demand for flour at L11 2s 6d and L11 5s per ton. The wheat market at Horsham is quiet at 4s 5d per bushel. At Donald 4s 9d is still quoted, and at St. Arnaud the nominal of office, gave evidence of greater, or stronger, figure is 5s. In this district oats are quoted at 3s 1d to 3s 2d, but though there have been a good many lots offered, business is exceedingly limited. Indeed during the pest few weeks the demand has fallen off greatly, buyers finding that no further output exists done by his council, and through his agoncy, to the north. Potatoes have eased to L2 103 per ton, a load forward on Saturday going at that figure. Buyers do not compete for loads, as the new season's varieties are expected in about three weeks from date. Hay is fairly supplied at our quotations. Two loads of cheese in on Saturday were cleared at prices varying from 6d to 8d per pound. Fresh butter is a trifle firmer, good prints readily fetching Sd, and eggs are worth 8d per dozen. We quoto :---

Wheat, 4s 10d per bushel; oats, 3s 1d to 3s 2d, hags in; pollard, 1s 3d per bushel; bran, 18 21d per bushel; Cape barley, 4s; English barley, none; peas, none; flour, L11 5s per ton; Warrnambool potatoes, L2 15s per ton ; Ballarat potatoes, none in ; hay, sheaves, L4 5s; trussed, do., L4 10s per ton ; straw, L1 10s per ton ; chaff, 5s per cwt ; onions, 9s; butter, fresh, 9d per lb; butter, potted, none in; haws, 10d; bacon, 8d

I sow Mr. Service (writes the "Age" street, S.W., close to the Victoria station. He looked in excellent health, though he in-He thinks it idle for England to talk of Imperial federation if the French should be allowed Mr. Gladstone's action in receiving the late of caution than the Chief Justice, and he were possible to talk of unmitigated contempt unparalleled intellectual powers. Mr. Service is evidently a unionist of unionists.

PAPERS. Barton, A. Dunn, Jumes; Davis, Walter; Dutton, Mr. W. Harvey, Mrs. Maibacher, Miss M. Phillips, Mrs. S. E. Sutherland, John. Wright, J.; Whitfield. Miss S. Yaensch, Robert. E. M. KILDAHL, Postmistrees. Beaufort, November 19th. 1886.

NOTICE.

FOR the prompt despatch of business all orders in future to be addressed to HENNINGSEN and KLUNDER or H. P. HENNINGSEN, the

THE Biponshire. Alvocate.

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THERE is something of the old leaven still left in the new Chief Justice. We have had no politician in Victoria, who, during his term or more determined mental activity, than Mr Higinbotham. He was the sworn foe of compromise. He was content to do nothing by halves. And although much of what was has been very strongly condemned, no one has ever ventured to dispute the honesty and allowed merely political motives-strong as fewer opportunities than he once had, of

presented at the dinner given by the newlyelected Mayor on the 9th instant, when the Chief Justice, in responding to the toast of the Judges, did not hesitate to tell the Premier that he would act wisely in following an example which he might take from English per lb ; cheese, 6d to 8d ; eggs, 8d per dozen. politicians, and upon such an occasion as was then at his disposal, let the people more com-

pletely into his confidence than he has yet doue upon what may be regarded as questions London correspondent on the 8th of October) of foreign policy. Mr. Higinhotham is not at the exhibition on Wednesday, the late apprehensive of foreign aggression. He does not count upon an invading force as a proximate danger. But he declines to put it aside forms me he still feels some twinges of his as a contingency, only to be speculated upon, old enemy, lumbago. Mr. Service seemed as and he appealed to the head of the Governzealous as ever on the subject of New Hebrides, ment to tell them not only that everything was being done that ought to be done, but to to retain possession of the islands. Turning detail explicitly what the intentions of the to English politics, he spoke of the unmea- Government were. Mr. Gillies did not accede sured contempt with which he should regard Mr. Gladstone's action in receiving the late

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS to take the hint given him by the Chief Justice at the recent banq set, it is indisputable that His Honor only gave expression to a very general desire. There is unquestionably a feeling that matters are being taken far too An old authority tells us that our danger is always the greatest when we feel most secure. There may be a spice of exaggeration in this. But false security constitutes in itself a serions danger. The nervous, fidgety people who will not believe that the horse is safe, unless the stable door is doubly locked and barricaded, may be worthy of contempt; but |

> individuals, who are never doubtful of the security of their locks until the steed is gone. We offer the attraction of a big booty, to an

The following are the reported yields from the mines at Waterloo for the past week :---Waterloo, 7oz.; New Victoria, 30oz.; New Victoria, No. 2 Tribute, 11oz. ; Saxon Consols, 24nz.

We notice that the new Primitive Church building is rapidly approaching completion, and will undoubtedly be a decided ornament to the township. A few details with reference to the building may not be out of place. The length is 47ft. Gin. by 30ft., the walk being 17ft. high to wall-plate. The design is Gothic, and the construction of red brick, with white and black dressings, arches, and string courses. The front elevations and buttresses will be tuck-pointed, sincerity of his motives, or to suggest that he and when completed will have a very pleasing appearance. We notice that a departure has these undoubtedly were-to weigh against of an octangular shaft built upon the top of the been made from the inevitable cross in the shape what he believed would be ultimately for the front gable, surmounted by a cast-iron filial. good of the country. He had not changed The result is both novel and pleasing to the eye. since his elevation to the Bench; but he has varnished ceiling, the walls being finished in considered dangerous. stucco. The seats are to be of Kauri pine, giving eloquent expression to the faith that in the interior fittings gives a much more cheerpolished. The substitution of varnish for paint is in him. One of these opportunities was ful appearance to that part of the building. Mr. T. G. Archard, of Beaufort, is the architect, and sales would neither be so extensive or outspread through such a vast territory. These

the building is a credit to his ability, as being original in many respects, while details have been carefully attended to. It is hoped to have the building ready for the Christmas services. The rabbit pest is very plentiful at Mount

Cole. During the past week the Inspector for the Shire of Ripon has had to put men on to destroy the rabbits on Mr. G. Stevens's leasehold at the owner's expense.

The anniversary services in connection with licensees seeking renewals at the annual licensthe Beaufort Primitive Methodist Sunday School will be celebrated to-morrow and on Monday. His Honor Judge Chomley, the chairman, It was reported yesterday that a good haul of perch had been made in a dam at Waterloo.

From the publishers we have received copies the Court must decline to give any opinion, of the "Victorian Almanac" and "Hutchison's but he would, without binding the Court in Almanac," both of which contain a quantity of very useful matter.

No summonses have been issued for the County Court, which was to have been held at Beaufort on the 25th instant.

Measles are still prevalent at Waterloo, the local State School being closed. Dr. Tremearne, of Creswick, notifies that he

Mr. W. E. Nickols will submit some valuable

The "Argus" states that it is generally A4 showing the pluck and adventurous known among members of the Legislative spirit inherent in young Australia, we "Dun-Assembly that the Speaker does not contem- munkle Standard") may mention that two plate remaining in Parliament for any length- Murtoa juveniles-a boy and a girl-between ened terra, his failing health rendering it ne- nine and ten years of age, shortly after the cessary that he should seek rest from the ar- completion of our local water-tower, climbed easily; and that even as regards the shore de- duous duties of his office. He is considered up the outside ladder, and disported themfences, our position is not one of such security to have rendered valuable service to the co-selves on the impost, a naked ledge only 18 to have rendered valuable service to the co-serves on the impost, a naked leage only 10 Gully got Sdwt. to 9dwt. to the load, and lony, particularly since being elected to the inches in width. When it is mentioned that O'Keene 4oz, to the load from Goslin's Gully. should be awarded a pension of £1000 a year in a perpendicular position, while the beight has been well received on both sides of the of the impost is fully 42 feet from the ground, House. Within a short period the Premier it will be seen that these young Victorians will very likely bring down a resolution to were plentifully endowed with coolness, this effect. nerve, and euterprise. The children were

The Minister of Education has framed a missed about 9 o'clock in the evening, and series of regulations upon which 200 scholar- while looking for them the lad's father was ships, of the annual value of £10 each, horrified by seeing the wanderers walking tenable for three years, are to be awarded about on the ledge, the boy having just drawn hardly more so than the innocently trustful year by year to State school pupils of the the girl's attention to a distant view with the sixth class, selected upon competitive examinations. Each candidate must have attended Jung." Mastering his agitation with an a State school for at least two years. The effort, so as not to alarm the young advensubjects for examination will be :- Spelling turers, the disturbed parent requested his adventurous invader. We owe it to our. from dictation, composition, penuanship, con to return to terra firma, and when in selves, that such an invader shall not be a arithmetic, grammar and geography; and in company with the little girl his feet were addition, after this year, history and elemen. Once more on mother earth, the father felt tary science. The winners of the scholarships that the young climbers had enciped a great

may attend ony of the following public gram- peril. mar schools :--- Church of England Grammar ___ During a thunderstorm at Wangarratia on School, St. Patrick's College, Scotch College Friday morning the lightning struck a tree, to day. One man got 202, from a load of cirt or Wesley College, all of Melboarne; the beneath which five drovers had camped. A aud another 2202, from 13 bags of diry all Church of England Grammar School of GPe- collie dog was killed, and a quantity of the from Goslin's Gully. The men working in

The Geelons correspondent of the "Argus" not speak for some time. Splinters of the two miles from here cannot find the place writes as follows Ga Wednesday :- This tree were scattered fifty yards away. afternoon, at St. Leonard's, a young deaf and

The King of Corea, who has recently taken dumb man, named Hood, while teasing a to electricity, has ordered £3200 worth of horse, was kicked by the animal, and his apparatus for his palace. Among the curiosi- Feetulpa, saw two men, formerly employed prother, George Alexander Hood, made signs ties sent for are some large vases of artificial signifying "Serve you right." This led to flowers, mingled with flowers of colored glass, Brady's Golly, with about £2000 worth of blows, when the deaf and dumb lad, seizing the centre of each flower being a small incan. gold, which they wanted him to purchase. a gun which was loaded with shot, fired at descent four candle lamp. These vases, each The largest piece weighed 602. He says that his brother and shot him in the arms and legs. of which contains fourteen lamps, are intended one reason why the men are holding the The wounded man was brought to the hos- for the king's dinner table, and cost £15 gold is because only £3 10s per oz is offered pital in the evening. His injuries are not spiece. The first African city lighted by for it. electricity was Kimberley, with forty-two | The "Register's" correspondent at Tee-The proof of the pudding is in the eating.

Brush lamps, each of 2000 candle-power. The tulpa saw gold obtained by two New South -If the virtues claimed for Wolfe's Schnapps current is also utilised there for the killing of Wales diggers in 10 days weighing 1902. It dogs, a step suggesting the execution of death is significant that diggers from the neighborwere not to be found in the preparation, its sentences by the same means.

" Leader ") became the possessor of an unenand must be accopted as the highest tributes cumbered landed property, within a bundred miles of Castlenaine, worth between £6000 population is considerably over 2000. and £7000. Although a staunch tectotaller, are many new arrivals in consequence of letthe happy man found delight in going to an hotel of an evening for a game of cards. Then he must have "something on it," just to make his passime more interesting. This led on to more dangerous gaming ; until at last he found, although he had remained a teetotaler the whole of the time, that he had squandered the whole of his estate and was ere without a cent. He is now in Ballarat soliciting the influence of some friends to get him some employment.

any way, advise that it would be safest for A serious epidemic (says the "Allendale scensees to give notice of their intention to Telegraph) has broken out among a number apply for a renewal, and to have the licenses of valuable cattle at Smeaton, which has produced at the annual meeting. At the same caused the death of several. The symptoms time, he suggested that licensees should coare such as to suggest that the animals ϵ at to operate in obtaining coucsel's opinion as to excess, and it is thought that a species of wild clover, trefoil, is the cause of the evil.

The conviction of Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor on Cows return home with their bolies blown a charge of the manslaughter by malpractice out, lie down, and die, a quantity of mucous man and the sheep have spent the time proof Miss Warburton has been confirmed by flowing from their nostrils. After death the

THE TEETULPA GOLDFIELDS.

ADELAIDE, Weduesday. The special correspondent of the "S.A. Register" wires under vesterday's date :- At the well to day some of the results were very Bowen and Gannon's, from the west side of Brady's, washed 112 bags during three days, and got 3oz. 10dwt. of gold. Goldsworthy and Maygor are washing about loz. of gold to the load of dirt taken from a little gully off Brady's. Goslin's Gully is very rich, though narrow. I have it on good authority that during the past week one man got 24oz, another 20oz., and a third 12. O'Keene, a New South Wales man, says it is one of the richest gullies he has seen. The man are down 13it. on drift found by the Government geologist, but they have not bottomed.

Thursday. The special correspondent of the "South Australian Register" wires under yesterday's date from Tee:ulpa :-- " I have just seen th warden weigh a nugget of 11302, get in Goslin's Gully yesterday by Robbins it is a fine rough piece, clean, and well waterword, O'Keene got another 4.z. nugget by washing long; or others approved of by the Minister; harness and saddles were rent asunder. The the new reservoir reserve found a small rug-one of the Schools of Mines at Ballarat, Saud- men, who were sleeping in a tent ten yards get weighing 402, 22gr. It is reserved to be hurst, or Geelong, or an agricultural college. away, were so much stunned that they could the man who found a 20z, magget in gully mon, who were sleeping in a tent ten yards get weighing 40Z 22gr. It is reported that again."

Mr. J. R. Phillips, a well-known sheep

ing colonies have a much higher opinion of Some few years ago a young man (says the the field than those of South Australia. They also say that they never before worked on a field where the living was so cheap. The ters sent to them by friends on the digginge, —"Argus" telegram.

THE TRAVELLING SHEEP NUISANCE

There must be many phases of Australian life not yet touched by the sketch writer. The discussion on the Travelling Sheep Bill gave a peep at the "road pirate," who so far is unknown to literature. Yet the character seems worth a study. A man has a tew hundred sheep, and no feed for them-or he wants to feed an additional flock cheaply. He sugages the road pirate, who takes the sheep when they are lean, disappears from observation and returns in a few months with the animals fat and fit for the butcher. The fitably in loitering about the commons-

The tablet of silver inscribed with the words, "Born to Albion, sacrificed to Erin," which was placed by an Irish resident of Sheffield on the grave of Lord Frederick Castolen.

The Bendigo Juvenile and Industrial Ex. tant war, the Australian colonies would be hibition was opened by His Excellency the found by no means unprepared to act Governor on Wednesday, with much eclat. The "Church Times" writes :--- "Bishop Moorhouse is to be succeeded at Melbourne by the rector of St. George's, Bloomsbury, the Rev. Field Flowers Goe. Mr. Goe is an Evangelical, but he possesses an amount of England would be involved, and he was intelligence and a sense of humor which have made him anything but 'low and slow,' and we are willing to hope that he will do very well in the colony. We take this opportunity of saying how admirably the Bishop of Manchester is justifying the hopes of those who secured for him that important see."

Holloway's Pills are the medicine most in repute for curing the multifarious maladies which beset mankind when dry sultry weather generally gives place to chilly drenching days. In fact, these Pills offer relief even if they fail of proving an absolute remedy in all the disturbances of digestion, circulation, and nervous tone which occasionally oppress a vast portion of the population. Under the genial purifying and strengthening power exerted by this excellent medicine the tongue becomes clean, the appetite improves, digestion is quickened, and assimilation is rendered perfect. These Pills possess the highly estimable property of cleansing the entire mass of blood ; which, in its renovated condition, carries purity, s'rength, and vigor, to every tissue of the body.

A notorious Fenium has just died in the Liverpool workhouse (savs an English news paper of 1st October) in the person of William Brophy. Brophy was well-known to the police in connection with Fenian plots nearly 20 years ago, and was arrested, but acquitted on an alibi, for rescuing the Fenian prisoners from a police van in Salford, when Sergeant Brett was assassinated, and for which Allan, Larkin, and O'Brien suffered death. Brophy, with other Fenians, on the night of the murder were arrested in a Liverpool beer house. The prisoners, who were armed, were so completely surprised by the police that they offered little or no resistance, and were taken to vessel recently in our waters, he found, lying Manchester for trial. Although there was direct evidence of identification as to the part Brophy took in the attack of the van, Mrs. Rossiver, the beer house keeper, swore he was in her house at the time it was made, an i he was set at liberty. Brophy, himself, had been carefully and accurately maked by not deny the part he took in this and other Fenian outrages, but rather, especially when in drink, heasted of the exploit. About a everything is all right, and that we shall be fortnight ago. Brophy, who occasionally went quie ready when we are called upon to be drink, and was taken to Brownlow Hill Hospital, but his system was as completely d sis errors const that it was impossible to Ba e li s Lie,

reminded Mr. Higinbotham that in the old in connection with anyone of Mr. Gladstone's politician days, in which he himself was an active mover, it was not customary to let the

be kept hidden.

The Premier contented himself with genevendish, at Edensor Churchyard, has been ralities. He told his audience that if England should become involved in some impor- excessive drinking.

effectively in their own defence. "He felt sure"-Mr. Gillies remarked - "that the people of the Australian colonies would regret if any conflict arose with France, in which | sure that the colonies did not desire England to take any such serious step at Ethe present, moment. But he also felt sure the colonial governments would back up the Imperial Government, and that the latter would support the just claims of

the Australian colonies, as well as the other claims of the Empire, to the utmost." Mr. Gillies could hardly say less than this. He did not deem it prudent to say more. It is to be feared that it was not explicit enough, to satisfy the Chief Justice. It certainly did not satisfy Mr. Woods, who took occasion to bring the matter before the Assembly, on Wednesday week, and insisted that the lukewarmness of a colony, which was commercially valued at £200,000,000 sterling, was calculated to invite attack, should an excuse of war with England present itself. Mr.

Woods has no sympathy with those who tell us that the presence of an invading force near our waters would be a signal for the whole male population to rise. The rising side of the border. She is, I see, advertised he does not doubt. What he is inclined to to lecture next week in one of our principal doubt is that any good would be done by it. halls, and the subjects she has chosen are just The honorable member for Stawell is an advocate of a compulsory militia. He believes that by this plan a reserve force of 60,000 the fact that half a hundred summonses have men might be raised; and he has other projects. But the House was unsympathetic. Even when Mr. Graves declared that during a visit which he paid to the Russian war on the cobin table, a map from the Lands Office on which the positions of the powder magazine, the powder hulk, the Mint, Government House, the banks, and other places, the Russian officers, the House made no sign. It is so easy and so agreeable to believe that eady.

The probabilities are that this will be so. But, however ready we may be to admit that if the authorities nipped Mis; O'Gor.nau's Cole. The deceased Earl was seventy-nine manure hill will largely improve the quality he Premier was quite justified in declining Victorian tour in the bud.

Cole to public auction at the Golden Age Hotel to-day, at two o'clock. In inquest was held on Tuesday at Smith

field, N.S.W., on the body of Samuel Wit partakers of the Mayor's hospitality into liams. The evidence showed that the desecrets, which prudential motives required to ceased had d unk two and a half quarts out of four ovar s of beer, which he undertook to drink for a wager. Afterwards he had more liquor, and died. A verdict was returned that death was the result of suffocation from

> Colonel Gascoyne, of Parlington-hall, Leeds, has just made an experiment (says the "St. James Gazette ") in mushroom-growing, with such remarkable success that probably many farmers would be moved to do likewise. He planted 164 yards of manure, which was lying idle, with mushroom spawn, at a total manure, and the rent of the land, of £52. From some unexplained cause, forty-two yards of the manure beds failed to yield; but the crop from the remaining 122 yards was sold for £106. Colonel Gascoyne thus cleared a profit of £54, which is a little more than cent. per cent. The prices obtained for the mushrooms varied from 4d to 1s 6d the pound, according to the quality; but the average was about Sd. It would thus seem that the growth of edible fungi is much more to be Whilst the City of Melbourne was awaiting commended than the hazardous experiment the arrival of the R.M.S. Jumna's mails on of growing fruit for jams.

rat Advertiser" writes :- Your readers will search of the cairn, which they found on a doubtless remember that some little time ago hill 1,000 feet above the sea level. Only the serious disturbances were occasioned in a dis- two named reached the summit. The cairn tricts near Sydney by the attempt of an alleged had evidently remained untouched since its "escaped nun" to deliver a lecture on her erection. Grass was growing thickly around experiences. Sides were taken by the com- it, and a tree was also growing through one munity, a riot ensued, furniture and heads side, which had caused some of the stones to were broken, and Miss Edith O'Gorman (the fall off. The discoverers cut the tree down lecturess), and those immediately connected and burned the grass growing around it .with her, with difficulty escaped. The whole | "Argus." surroundings were disgraceful. This being so the pity is that Miss O'Gorman should have thought fit to transfer herself to this those calculated to give serious effence to a very large section of our community. That it was so in New South Wales is evident from been issued for the participators in the rist. Miss O'Gorman's manager, too, has an eye for the mysterious as well as the sensational. He knows that if the public appetite can be whetted, there is all the more chance of a "full house." Hence the lectures are to be divided into two parts. One for "women only," and the other for "men only." Now chis is an anomalous state of affairs when it is remembered that in each case the somaker is a woman. What can she have to say, or what dare she say to mon that women may not hear? The very heads of her lectures, too, open up a wide field of speculation in a direction that is, as a rule, avoided by all pencenble citizens. None of us, I take it, care to hear "experiences of a convent," or

the "inner life of a nun" told from the public platform, and "fct a consideration."

the Supreme Court, and she will be brought up for sentence.

what was the best procedure to follow.

are the most infallible evidences of its merits,

to its worth. Always see Wolfe's Schnapps.

politan Licensing Court was again appealed

to yesterday by solicitors asking an opinion

as to the course which should be pursued by

ing meeting which is to be held next month.

speaking for himself and his colleagues (Mr.

C. Mollison and Captain Pascoe), said that

Wednesday's "Argus" says :- The Metro-

Messrs. Millar Bros., contractors announce that the Silverton line of railway will be open as for as Mingary on 1st December.

A young man named Arthur Blyth cut his wife's throat at Newtown, near Sydney, on Tuesday last, and afterwards committed suicide by cutting his own throat. Mental aberration is said to have been the cause.

banks has resulted in the establishment of head gear oack as if from some place outside Although it is not possible to state the precise laughter. The dad, however, thought it no Every man's hand is said to be against the throughout the world, it is estimated that it | The correspondent of the "Sydney Morn-

exceeds 600 millions of money. Captain Thomson, of the s.s. City of Melbourne, has written to the Secretary of the Queensland branch of the Geographical Society, reporting the discovery of what he believes to be the cairn erected by Captain Cook during his visit to the Endeavour River. the 9th inst., Captain Thomson, with the The Melbourne correspondent of the "Ara- Hor. J. Lyttleton and two others, went in

This is how the veteran German Emperor appeared many years ago when he was merely Prince of Prussia. It was Captain Chamier, of the British navy, who gave him the description. "On my return to Malleray," he wrote-"I found a miserable-looking, dirty vehicle driving to the door, from which descended a young man, with another of more mature age. There was a servant, who looked nearly as poor as his masters, and who handed out a carpet-bag which seemed the working material of the trio. The first two went into the modest public room, and at one end of the long table were soon enjoying what in England is called a substantial tea; the servant swaggered, and, of course, was better fed. He was not disposed to disguise himself or the master he served; he was evidently some. [Would connect the noted and ") was a comto contain within himself the honor of his position, informed my convier that his master, the young man, was the Prince of Prussia. I never saw a more modest and agreeablelooking young man in my life."

bodies generate a gas to such an extent as to to cause them to burst. This has been the case in several instances.

It doesn't always do to play practical jokes even on children (says the "Courier"). The other day, as the train was proceeding to before him, with a lead pencil and a memopassengers was a father and his young son. In fun the pater plucked his little one's hat off, and pretended to throw it out of the window. The boy thought his hat lost, while he gazes on the scene in peaceful cou-The success of British post-office savings wher, after a time, the father brought the

similar banks in every part of the world, the window. This was fine fun to the boy, They are new to be found in Canada, the but the father waxed wrath when the little West Indies, the Cape, Australia, New Zea- fellow, taking his hat off his head, flung it land, and in other colonies, as well as in clean through the window, exclaiming, "Now, France, in Austria, Belgium, Finland, Hol- dad, get it again." The hat was gone, and expense, including the estimated value of the land, Hungary, Italy, Japan, and Sweden. the other passengers were convulsed with

> writing from M'Pee's Creek or September 22 says :- The worst possible accounts of failure, disappointment, and hardship continue to come in from all sides. The men are moving daily from one camp to another, and all have the same cry, "Nothing doing anywhere." Judging by the number of fresh arrivals who are daily coming in, hundreds must still be camp of five men, and wounded two with the wages, but the life, that draws men to spears, one of whom died shortly afterwards. the stage or tempts them into pelitics .-The blacks escaped in the darkness. Fears are entertained of serious conflicts as the dry weather comes on and the whites retain possession of the permanent waters, on which

the blacks had previously depended. A most useful invention has been submitted to a trial on the National Agricultural Society's grounds. It is an appliance for releasing bolting horses from the vehicle to

which they are attached, and the inventor is Mr. Swanwick, a well-known resident of Kyneton. A small handle near the whip hand of the driver works as a lover, which, exhibits to the Imperial Institute. when pulled, instantaneously releases the traces and liberates the borse. The traces are attached to two small iron bolts fixed in | exhibits, thus overcoming the objections to the the end of the spindle bar. They are kept in their place by two small spiral springs which exert an outward pressure, and as the lever Egypt, which was interrupted some time ago in is pulled the bolts are drawn inward, which is permissible through the elasticity of the been resumed. spring, and the traces are thus released. No

harness breeching must be worn by the horse. its place being supplied by a permanent strap fixed behind the horse from shaft to shaft. The reason of this is that ordinary breeching would connect the horse with the vehicle.

plete success. On Tuesday morning last, at Albury, a man named Phillip Vibert shot his wife, and afterwards shot himself.

There is nothing better than dry earth to absorb the odcurs of the stable, and the value The London correspondent of the "Daily of this absorbent is in proportion to the clay Celegraph" writes that the Earl of Eanis- contained. A few shovelfuls of earth scat killen, the Grand Master of the Orange tered over the floor after cleaning will render Lodges of Ireland, is dead. He is succeeded the air of the apartment pure and whole-

waiting until they are ordered off-and lingering in bye-roads where the grass in the highway is good, and that in the adjacent paddocks is better. The capital of the road pirate is slight as that of the bookmaker who randum book. It consists of a leather strap. With this article the pirate braces up the bottom wires of a fence, so that the sheep testment. The pirate must know his country as well as a smuggler knows his coast-must be familiar with cross-roads, commens, and waterholes. Diplomacy must be necessary when he is pleading with the trustee of a reserve for a further stay, and a good deal of determination must be required when he is facing the owner of the strapped up fencing. pirate-and he undertakes the life for 30s a

ing Herald" at the Kimberley goldfields, Todgers by the virtuous Pecksuiff because that estimable lady cringed and fibbed to a boarder of 1Ss per week. It was so severe as to cause the eyes of the Todgers to fill with tears. When the road pirate comes to be studied, it will be found probably that virtuous reproof is thrown away upon him, and that he belongs to the large class who are en route. The blacks recently attacked a half loafers by disposition. Often it is not roamers and wanderers, are balf-sharpers and ' Timotheus.'

Cable News.

(FROM THE ARGUS CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, NOV. 17. His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales has requested Sir Saul Samuel to convey his thanks to the New South Wales Government and certain of the private exhibitors for presenting their It is highly probable that the scope of the In-

stitute will be extended so as to include British scheme which were raised by the London merchants and others.

consequence of the prevalence of cholera, has

(REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.)

VIENNA, Nov. 16.

The present situation in Bulgaria continues largely to occupy the attention of the delegagations now sitting. In the Hungarian Delegation to-day, Count Andrassy, who for many years filled the position of President of the Council of Ministers, made a speech in which he strongly condemned any admission that the alliance between the Czar and the Emperors William and Francis Joseph was opposed to the interests of Russia or Austria.

Count Kalnoky expressed his concurrence with Count Andrassy's views, but at the same time he declared that Austria must uphold the autonomy of Bulgaria, adding that Russia posessed no special rights in that country.

A cablegram states that the Emperor William of Germany is indisposed.



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espresively, Mr. Arcroft provokes my wrath, "I wally must," he protests "I have an I Eaviously I watch them off the first | the drams of their lives; on its heaving, "Say it," she said, with a sunle, " say and their smiles, by his humorous accoutn of Postry. agement with the Lillica overseer for toas, ere I reluctantly wend my way to the watery horizon would night let fall the cur-Captain Harmon," tain which marked the close of the tragedy orros morning, that quite eccaped my "I was merely going to say, that when a chool. The ball is held in the town hall, which is captain finds a woman-a perfect woman-perfect in her wardrobe, her manners, her of death for them. But their oravery usatory till now." "Never mind, Dot," cries Nance, handsomely decorated with flags and ever-grecos for the occasion. Our party is a intlelate, and the second dance, a schettische, "Hol ho! the Lillies overseer, eh ? or its morrow will soon come, and you must make a day of it; and I'll bring you home all the would find an end where the supernatural which ?" chuckles his hest, "sly dog. Sowler, sly dog ! go in and win, though, old acy-the game's worth the candle. 'Faint conversation-on the deck of his ship, after A CURL. began. They would go to the mast-head on the weeks of tempest and storm-when he finds | him. news to night." is in foll swing as we enter. Stating myself beside Mrs. Arcroft, I preblackest night that ocean ever knew, and in the teeth of the fiercest galo that over struck Then, with a crack of the whip, and plunge her looking as freeh as though the never knew anything so rough as even the best To-night as I turned back the pages neart never won fair lady,' you know." of the ponies, they are off. Statug tuysen beside Mira. Arcreft, 1 pre-pare to take stock of the circling couples, when Mr. Cotton hurries up and bears me ofi in the wake of Nance and her fisnce, blissfully ignorant of Norton Fowler's frown Of a book fime had tingered before, "Of course I understand to what you rethem, without a word and almost without a accommodations I could have given her on the Tidal Wave-when he finds her strong In my impatience the day passes slowly. ter," he replies a little stifly, "but anything fear; but had a rat ran down the gang plank An) whose leaves held the odor of ages, and Elsie. nit at length, just after dark, I hear the sound And imprints of much usage wore, and sprang on shore when they were about to sail, they would have left the ship. They of the sort is quite out of the question.' and ruddy as though she had never wanted f wheels, and hurry out to the verandah. A little brown curl I discovered. "When shall we meet you again, Mr. Fowler?" asks Mrs. Arcroft, adroitly turning food, and as bright-eyed as though she had " Is that you, Dot ?" calls Nance. would face their fate like men, and do their That fell from the book to the floor. hahind him. lest no sleep-any curiosity which any son of Nance and I find scats together after the "Yes. How did you get on !" the subject. "I hardly know, Mrs. Arcroft, unless we duty as a matter of course, so long as there Had I sinned? Heaven grant me its par-Evedance, and she and our attendant knights was nothing of the supernatural to fear. But they said, "It has been luck, it may be warn-"Famously, only we are tired to death She tapped her foot impatiently on the post me up in the personalties of our coneet at Mrs. Mehaffy's ball on Friday lmost." deck. Did a lover's sad tear the page spot? "Did Lone Heart win ?" Lone Heart is ing." And the Tidal Wave would only sail again with a new crew. Almost house! And at the shore the men who had spent half gueste. week.' "Wes her curiosity an advantage to Eve, or was it not ?" she added. Who pressed the gem of the garden-The flower, "Forget me not?" "Who is the lady in black lace and pink "We all hope to be there, but will you not ne of the station horses. roess opposite, Nance?" I ask. "That," she answers slowly, "is Mrs. Peyson-your rival, Dot," in an under-"Not she," laughs Mr. Aroroft, "she drove pend next Sunday with us?" Harmon shrugged his shoulders. It lay as if carved on a gravestone, a lifetime upon her would leave her for-Il the other horses in as usual. "I shall he wearing out my welcome, I'm "Be it so," he said. Then added, "But afraid, besides, I expect Mr. Bruce up on Saturday, and must be at his disposal." And all of its sweetness forgot. "And Gilderoy?" " Fell at the first hurdle, and let Gilbert's over, am I not to have some name by which to call one. At once I subject the wearer of the lace Captain Bertrand Harmon knew this. It I held the curl up to the Ismp-light, grieved him sorely. There were men with him who had sailed under his father, plonty you?" Sir Patrick win the race," "Gilderoy knew how to get into my "Then we shall see you at the ball, all And, watching the gleam of its gold. "Would ' The Friend of the Birds '---" she and roses to a close sorutiny. Delicately - complexioned and auburnbeing well." commenced, saying what little she did with a very evident effort, but stopping at some-There I heard with the rush of the mid-200d graces," says Nance. "Come on, Dot, and I'll give you all the news while I'm getting of them, and some of the strong hands " I hope so," he says, haired, her face is, as Nance said, remarkably "Well, if you will go, I must teil them which had fought so bravely during the days A end little story it told ; pretty, but her stout, tightly laced form ru-minds me of Vic's description of a similiar thing she saw in the captain's face. ' • My vid of my war paint," leading the way to her and nights just gone had carried that father up to the deck when he want up for the last o bring your horse round," remarks Mr. Arcroft sanntering off, "Martha give him a But I promised the sacred old volume name is Beatrice Oiscap," she suid. Its secret I would not unfold. "Who was there. Nance?" abox of something hot, while I'm about, we'll find it cold riding." He gazed away at the distant beadlands time, and had trembled as they gave the body to the deep for all time. Several of one - "like a bag of flour tied in the middle " "Everyone, I think, but yourself and Mr. and at the forests and hills and fields beyond But I would that the world knew its sorrow. But that he will not hear of, reluctantly With mental satisfaction, I recall my last the oldest ones had sailed in the Tidal Wave The day seemed suddenly to have lost its Fowler." The story I must not reveal, " Wasn't he there ?" brightness for him. The land seemed so fat away and unreal, though the ocean seemed oncenting at last to take a glass of wine peep in the glass at my slender, golden-headed when she was new-but could he blame But go to your book-case to-morrow self in the pretty, pale blue gown I had worn as Freddie's bridesmaid. And each to your own heart appeal, And you'll know why the tattered old " No, to the widow's disgust, and the surthem after all? He owned to himself that it "Am I to zee you at the ball, Miss Duntroubled him. And no man with a better to have narrowed until his life was bound prise of everyone else." "What kept him sway, I wonder?" I ask, oleased, I hardly know why, to hear of his and hampered by its limits. His good ship -his and his father's before him-looked Even as I do so I note Norton Fowler's ap-pearance at her side, and the next moment he par?' he asks, crossing to my side, where-upon Mr. Cotton sails of and inflicts himself heart or a clearer brain ever sailed master of " We've escaped with the chances a hundred "We've ascaped with the chances a hundred The little ouri tries to conceal, opon Nanco and Gilbert. "I expect so, Mr Fowler-I'm locking for-ward to it," then softly "why this endden poor and mean, all at once, to the man who looked from it to the brown eyes opposite eads her to a place in the lancers just formhsence. " Can't say, unless he heard Miss Dunbar to one against us," one had said. And Ber-Then, on Mr Alexander's arm, I float off, was not going." "Nonsense Nance. Was Mr. Cotton rand Harmon knew he had spoke the truth. his, and then away to the everlasting hills. "Fate has simply played with us," said an-other. Bertrand Harmon believed him. Something new was stirring in his heart, and, by a happy coincidence, find myself di-rectly my rival's vis-a-vis. departure, I thought you meant to go in the here?" Something strangely new had come into his Movelist. morning,' Despite her bulky appearance, she dances with ease and elegance, I have to admit, but I soon forget my admiration of her terpsi-"He was. I told him to look out for you "There are limits to human endurance. There is some one or something uncanuy Miss Dunbar, and especially narrow ones to mine. I begin to think Moore summed your on board !" Captain Harmon caught him-He looked away and waited. He waited to-morrow. itself. for her to say something more. But she had evidently said all she meant he should " And Mrs. Mehaffy ?" seif looking over his shoulder with a curious "Yes, in all the glory of peacock-blue broché." shiver sometimes, and with a half-owned fear sex up right after all," biting his moustache chorean powers in my amusement at the DORA DUNBAR. blushing bashfulness that sits so oddly upon at his heart that was true, too. When the good weather came, it lasted. The wind was favorable, and one morning the hear. avagely. "What did the widow wear ?" The crew had taken the new-comer into "Whore has your gallantry gone, sir ?" I her. "Certainly," I comment mentally, "Mr. Fowler may feel sure of his suit, he has but to propose." Handsome and a trifle bored, "Black satin, with pink roses in her bonnet-she's pink rose mad I think, I nover their affection at once, it seemed, for they were taling of her while Captain Harmon sible. lanab. sailors said that that day would see the end " Tone brown bear put it to flight, I think," of their journey. In the early morning there were to be seen along the distant horizon, see her without them." looked away to the west and waited. with a scowl at Mr. Cotton's broad, uncon-"She is our luck, and has been all the time," said one. "Yes," said another, "and I would go anywhere in the ship if she were with us." "So would I," said a "There's method in her madness, for they AN AUSTRALIAN STORY. looks indifference itself, standing beside acious back. suit her admirably." her lazily eilent ; a striking contrast to my banks which might be clouds. But a few " That's just the name my sisters and I hit "They do," says Nance, meditatively. "Do hours would have served to show anyone an for him." I say, tranquilly, "doesn't it suit him well." laughing, talkative partner. Gilbert is in one of his happiest moods toyou know, Dot, 1 felt quite tame-dowdy almost-in my brown," with an unsatisfied what the sailors had known at first-that, " Confound him !" is all he mutters in night, and his gaiety proves so infectious that I laugh and chat with a zest second only to instead of being clouds, they were the hills of third, " but I wouldn't venture again with BY "MONA" her gone." "And her death would mean glance at the pretty costume of velvet and reply, as Mrs. Arcroft returns, followed by Ann home The sun was bright. The air was pure eome wreak or ruin." ailk she had just discarded. and fresh and clear. The waves rolled lazily along the sides of the vessel. Great flocks of

CHAPTER N .-- (Continued.)

"Spare me," in mock entreaty. "What of the heart ' full of rebellious woe ?' Simply your fertile imagination at work?"

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" ' Too innocent for coquetry, Too fond for idle scorning-'

Den't you think that quotation fils me to a nicety, Mr. Fowler?" "I'm doubtful. To pass on, I see you are

not going to answer my last question. Where are the violets and maiden-hair?" For answer I silently open my locket. "Hump—''Tis but a little faded flower,'

he hums with a keen glance, which I meat stonily and so thwart. "I begin to think you are a thorough cequette, Miss Dunbar." "And I begin to have a poor opinion of your discerning powers, Mr. Fowler. My worst enemy couldn't call me a coqueitethere is only one thing I despise more, and that's a male flirt."

A constrained silence following, I glance up, and to my surprise find him red and confused looking.

"" Fall many a shaft at random sent, Finds mark its archer little meant. I quote maliciously, "Does the cap fit Mr. Fowler ?" "What is your opinion ?" "You certainly looked guilty."

his own. bearing cake and wine. Five minutes later he goes, in a decidedly evil temper, it I am any judge of human nature, and one at least of the party is not porry to see the last of him. "Though lost to sight, to memory dear' -am I right?" Mr. Cotton asks, rejoining me. "What do you mean ?" is my curt qu-ry. "Need I explain?" he puts the question se gravely that I look up in astonishment to find his face graver even than his tone. "Who appointed you my confessor, Mr. Cotton ?" I ask, disguising my surprise. bar.' "My conscience,---it would not allow me to look tamely on that good-looking scamp trifling with one I held so-in such esteem," left. suddenly altering his sentence. "How dare you-" I cry but can get no

further, my indignation shokes me. "It's the truth," he earnestly assures me. he means to marry the owner of Lillica

you heard mentioned just now-a rich widow named Peyson, and he is only flirting-"

But I will hear no more. "Stop," I flash out, "I won't hear another word. I am able to take care of myself, and I didn't think you were one to speak ill of the absent. Why didn't you tell me this when "Are you two quarrelling?" Nance calls across the room, "Dot looks decidely pugnacious." "Reminds me of your little terrier, Nance -much bark and little bite," says her sors home. panion lazily. 'Who's for church," asks Mr. Arcroit, popping his head in at the window. "Here's Mr. Gray, the presbyterian parson, coming down the drive, and there's quite a crowd in the dining-room." Twice a month the station people and neighbours gather in the said dining-room under Mr. Gray, an earnest and eloquent preacher, such as few of our country districts ocesess, and twice a month, without fail almost, Mr. Arcroft marshals his party in, so that his asking " who's for church," is a nere matter of form. Glancing round as we sit waiting for the service to begin, my eyes encounter the enoce-like fishy blue orbs of a verdant youth in corduroys, seated near the door. Bluehing deeply, darkly, besutifully red," he hastily looks away, only to look back a minute later, and, on again meeting my gaze, repeats his performance, to my amusement. Pointing him out to Mrs. Arcroft afte service. I ask who he is. "Tim Boland," she says laughing softly I must congratulate you on your conquest. Dot, you evidently made a deep impression on poor Tim. We shall keep you among us yet, I forsee." "Is he related to the Belands near the school?''

The lights, the music, the flowers, the hum of voices and ripple of laughter, the flutter of fans and "shimmer of silks and laces," are so new to me that I could fancy myself in on ?" fairy lass and I thoroughly, heartily enjoy mystif. I have no lack of partners, and I am glad that such is the case, when at length Norton Fowler quits the widow's side and makes his way to mine. A waltz-I haven't one left, I'm afraid.' "My usual fortune !" he exclaims augrily. " May I see your programme, Miss Dun " Mr. Cotton has it, I think," directing his gaze to the occupant of the seat on my "Ab, how do, Cotton ?" he says, coldly, as he takes the little white and gold card from him; a salutation the other as coldly acknow-

"Only the 'Caledonians' unclaimed," he grumbles "and it's making a toil of a plea-sure dancing that; still 'Half a loaf is better

than no bread.' May I have it?" "Certainly," and he pencils his initials op-posite it. Dropping into a chair beside me, the picture of discontent, he divides his time between replying in unamiable monysyllables to my remarks, and glowering at Mr. Cotton. Such hard work do I find it to keep the ball of conversation rolling, that I welcome Mr. Arcroit's addition to our number, though I vish he had left the serenade story at gets. After all, we do not dance the Caledonians : instead, we sit it out in a fern-filled corner of the hall opposite the supper-room. Cotton. I give myself con amore to the task of discelling my companion's fit of the blues, and smile, jest, rally, chide and sympathize by turns till I charm him out of it. "Miss Dunbar," he penitently declares at

"You didn't look it, Nance, I'm sure." "Perhaps not. I shall wear my green to-morrow, I think. What have you decided

birds-

for home.

gathered there.

"It didn't take me long to make up my mind—thanks to my slender stock. I'm going to wear my black."" the sailors, for they told them of their longed-

"It'll look vary nice." And so it does, with the addition of a little cobwebby lace to its well-worn corded silk and cashmere, and a knot of yellow roses nestling therein.

Early as we are, the stand is crowded when we enter it the following day. Mr. Cotton spics us at once, and pilots us to seats at the right hand side, whence we nave an excellent view both of the course and

the carriage-paddock. Turning a carcless glance on the latter, my near, "go below and bring me my rifle. Let us have a nearer view of this strange attention is taken by the occupants of a buggy just entering-Mr. Fowler and Mrs. hird." Peyson.

Springing to the ground, he gracefully assists her down, then escorts her to the stand, to a seat directly in front of us.

and a complete understanding and mastery "Believe only bait that I see." I mutter to of its use, All eyes were turned toward the myself, noticing his bont, handsome head, and low, seemingly, tender tones. "The strange bird. There was a pause for a moment as the captain slowly raised the rifle toward half's quite enough in this case."

Alugate.

The captain's gaze came back to the facof the woman before him. I fancy she must have seen something in his face which no woman had ever yet seen there, for Bertrand Harmon was not a man who made his face a mask to hide his heart, but she made no

sign. "You have told me your name," he said, is that all?"

" All," she aswered, with quiet decision. " It is but little. You are a puzzle," he re

and the busy throng of men who were joined. "And you must give me up," she smilingly "Did you ever see a bird like that?" asked renlied.

The captain turned to leave her, conscious, possibly, that there were emotions in his face which it would be wise for him to hide, and had a genuine love and a generous knowledge regarding natural history. "It's new to me. Here, Jack," turning to a sailor who stood the muttered word which passed his lips as he turned away was a word of much moment in his life-and in hers-if it were really his answer to her last sentence.

CHAPTER II.

" If you wish it so, yes."

"Your love is faithful ?"

"And everlasting?"

"Yes, faithful as life itself."

"Until death—and beyond it."

When the ship came home at last, after

black-bearded captain. There was a

o bless her and her lover-husband just as his

Baby Elsie was the pride of her father's

heart. Each time he went to sea it became

harder to leave Beatrice and her. Every

time he came home he brought wonderful

Elsie could have told strange stories about

her mother had she known enough of the

world to know that anything that her own

dear mother did was strange, or could be.

She could have told how she would stand at

the east window for hours, when the wind

blew and the ocean roared, and sing songs

which the baby brain could not understand

in a clear and bird like voice. She could have told of the fear that she had seen

written on her mother's face many times

when there was a storm abroad, and of the

tears that she had seen so olten. But when

Captain Harmon came there was no fear nor

lread nor sorrow nor tears. So she never

And Beatrice never asked her husband to

give up the sea, although she would nestle close to him when he sometimes spoke of a

future in which he should be at home with

Good fortune had followed the Tidal Way

for so long that her old crew came back on o

shin came into port.

gifts to them both.

spoke.

her and little Elsie.

"Yeg."

" Yes.'

"Never I" was what Captain Harmon said,

"Never I" was what Captain Bertrand Har-

"I love you so ! I love you so?

Though wild the wind may blow

It was a simple and homely song enough,

but poor baby Elsie will cry over it always,

for it stands in her memory side by side with

the strangest and most terrible events she has

ever known. At the end of the second line

there was a quick, rustling beat, like the flap of great wings. The moonlight fell in an

unbroken flood through the window upon

the floor. The clear and bird like voice she

loved so well rose and fell on the wintry sir,

shrill and easily heard despite the storm.

But her mother was gone, There was no doubt of that. Her place at window was

Still the slow song sobbed on. Still the

baby eyes watched the vacant place in the

mconlight where her mother had stood. Still

" If you are true

As I to you, Because I love—"

Then there was a sudden report, and her

mother stood in her place at the window again. Stood there, clutching at the cur-

tains and the empty air. Stood there for a

half a minute, to go down in a shapeless heap

upon the floor at the end of it. Wounded! Dead! Dead, when Elsie's

voice had brought he'p! Dead when they

reached her! Stot torough the breast by a rifle ball. Who killed her? The detectives

have fourd no due. God only knows. We

So you know the story that poor haby

Elsie has for her papa when he comes home.

She watches for him every day. They think

it is better so, although I think they would

never make her believe them if they were

to tell her he would never come. But he

For another thing they do not dare to tell

her yet, is that the main mast, with its rig-

ging, and with a great white bird tangled

among the ropes, a great dead bird, which is unlike any bird the natural historians tell

about-a bird with a rifle ball through

its breast, is all that is left of the Tidal

That is all that has ever been found. It is

Every man or woman can determine that

leisure shall be well spent, and that time shall be found for the culture of the mind. In

favoring circumstances we can get help from

others. But he is best served who serves

himself. He only is independent who can

vary his social intercourse by the society of

books. Reading is a pleasure within the reach of all. It is the best of occupations,

and withal the cheapest—even desultory read-ing is better than none. The young especi-ally should acquire a habit which will make

their homes pleasant and save them from

many temptations to folly, or worse. Of all

house-furnishing, books pay the best profit,

and, of all evening entertainments, they fur-

nish that which is the salest to go to bed

upon. There follows no morning dulness or

headache, no robuke of conscience, and no

I would have a woman as true as death.

At the first real lie, which works from the

beart outward, she should be tenderly chloro-

formed into a better world, where she can

have an angel for a governess, and feed on

strange fruits which shall make her all

over again, even to her bones and her

Every individual should bear in mind that

he is sent into the world to act a part in it,

and though one may have a more splendid

and another a more obscure part assigned

bim, yet the actor of each is equally respon-

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never will.

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she waited-waited for the end.

And I will guide you home !

Your wave-washed deck

Shall know no wreck,

But faithful be,

My love to me,

If you are true

Because I love-

As I to you.

empty.

by one, until, when Captain Harmon announced one day to his wife that the voyage on which he was to start that day would he

his last one, he added that with the exwhich of those who were dead and good ould to his old crew who would sail with

now it stormed ! Hardly was the ship out it the bay before the wind and rain were besting in fierce fury around the home of Destric :

Time brought little change. One day would be a day of tempest. The next would be a day of dull rain from a leaden sky. Then wou'd come the tempest again.

After a time there were days when the sky was clear, but the wind moaned in a sad undertone through them all, like a mad crea ture not yet satisfied with the evil it had

wrought. Elsie lay in her little bed in frightened silence more than once, and watched her mother pace back and forth for the whole length of their great room. Poor little baby Elsio will always remember the white face, the bitter tears, and the tightly clasped hands, which the poor mother showed to her young

which the poor mother showed to her young and wondering rycs night after night, whila the careworn mother believed the childish eyes were looked in slumber. The terror reached its climax one wild December night. There was not a cloud in all the sky. The moon rose calm and peaceful over the distant ses. Bu- the wind scened to hurry on its way as it never did before. Elsie could not remamber to have ever heard so terrible a storm. The mother's hand trembled as she undressed the baby girl, and trembled as she indressed the baby girl, and her lip quivered as she kissed her good-night. But she was too good and brave to wish to make a mere child share in her bitter sorrow and dread, and she kept back

her dark emotions for the dreary night

Elsie elept for awhile that night, strange as it may seem, and she only woke when the angry fingers of the wind were shaking their house as she had never deemed was pos

Perhaps nature was more than usually kind to the young eyes who find it so hard to see aright, and to the young ears who find it so hard to be hard to hear aright. Possibly the gift of a mature judgment and a perfect memory fell to the lot of baby Elsic, because in no other way could the truth ever be known. At any rate, this is the story she has to tell, a story to which she adds more of detail than I have time or space to give, but from which she has

never swerved nor deviated. The moonlight poured into the room in a broad, golden flood, looking so still and peaceful compared with the hurrying roar of the sugry nicht outside. At the window stood her mother, looking like a cold white statue in the moonlight. Her hands hung weak and helpless at her sides, instead of her fingers writhing in the frantic twistings which Elsie had to often watched. There were no tears on her face. It seemed to Elsie that they had frozen at their very con her lips. She seemed to have lost all thought and all memory. All powers but two seemed gone. Elsie trembled at the look in those great eyes. In Heaven's name, what could see? She trembled at the tell tale poise of that head, No one had ever listened more intently than she was doing. What was it-beyond the horizon's edge, beyond the power of storm to keep from her, that she could hear? For God's sake, what was

She leaned forward. The great broad window was open. All at once a smile came into her face. She bogan to sing :-

"Appearances are deceitful, Miss Dunbar." "True-you shall have the benefit of the

doubt." "I breathe freely again," sighing hugely; then, in a surprised tone, "whom have we here?

"Mr. Cotton!" I ejaculate in delight hastening forth to meet him as, in company with Nance and Gilbert, he approaches us. "Did you drop from the clouds ?" I ask as we shake hands.

"No, from a much humbler height, only off Tornedo," with a backward glance at the noble animal he is leading. "We found him at the crossing, 'wander-

ing woful wan, like one forlorn, or crazed with care, or crossed in hopeless love.' which was it Cotton ?" asks Mr. Alexander, banter-

ingly. "The last," he laughs, "don't I look as if concealment were preying on my damask cheeks ?"

"Concealment must find you a tough subject," smiles Nance, glancing at the stalwart figure and slightly bronzed face before

us. "I got a budget from S—," he explains, as we all saunter back towards the house, " and I knew my townswoman here would be pleased to be posted up in the sayings and doings of its good people, so I obeyed Mr. Arcroft's injunction to look on Sunnyside as Liberty Hall, and that accounts for my tak-

ing you by storm." "Yot are more than welcome, Mr. Cotton," Mrs. Arcroft assure bim, as he repeats his explanation to her, "I wish you would make yourself less a stranger than you do. You have only been out twice since Miss Dunbar came with us."

"It's a fact, Cotton," strikes in her husband, " and it's real mean of you not to come oftener when yours is the only home face in the district this poor little chick," patting my cheek, "has the chance of seeing. It's not my fault, Dot," he continues deprecat-"he's such a stranger, I'm tired of ingly, asking him down, ingrate that he is."

"I plead guilty" puts in the ingrate, "but I'll try to atone in the future for past remissness," looking so handsome in his well-feigned humility that Norton Fowler shrinks into insignificance beside him, and suggests the thought that my giant admirer, skilfully used, would make a capital weapon in the war I mean to carry into the enemy's camp.

Consequently, it is with pleasure rather than pain, to my discredit be it said, that I discover ere long that there is a decided coolness between the two.

CHAPTER NL.

"Now, Mr. Cotton," I exclaim, as having recruited the inner man, we return to the drawing-room,a large and recently refurnished apartment adjoining the cosy parlor I like so much better, "you belong to me for a few minutes till you unfold the contents of your budget," and I offer him half my lounge.

"That's right, Dot," approves Mrs. Ar-croit, " don't let him go till he delivers the minutest item. Mr. Fowler, I want your opinion on some engravings I got last week," carrying him off to the other end of the room-an indifferent critic I fear she finds him, judging from the frequent glances in our direction, I gloefully take note of through my drooping lashes.

To a casual observer, though, I am deep in Mr. Cotton's account of S—'s sayings and doings, which, of course, I find really interest-

ing. It is a long story, too, -- so long that it takes gets to the end of it, Norton Fowler has got to the end of his small stock of patience, and, to my surprise, I hear him asking Mr. Arcroft to order his horse.

"Moonshine, man !" the latter retorts, "you're not going to night."

"He's their eldest son-just back from South Australia-you'll see enough of his going and coming, I guess."

Her prophecy is verified but too soon. The following morning, as I pass Boland's cottage, he is supporting the door post, and sheepishly wishes me good morning.

During the afternoon, throned on a stum midway between his home and the schoel, he tortures an ancient concerting, whose groans blend maddeningly in their deacfning disco d with the children's voices, and half drown

my own. In the midst of it all, to my mingled amuse ment and vexation, Nance rides round to give me a message, and her face is aglow with mischievous merriment when I

pear. "Dot," she whispers chokingly, " if you don't succumb to such a serenading, your heart

must be adamant." "Isn't he an unmitigated ass?" I wrath-fully interrogate. "Give him my compli-ments as you pass, and ask him to cut it

short." "Not I," she laughs, "I hate spoiling sport," and she rides off, her rippling laughter ringing out provokingly. As I dismiss school the "serenade" ceases,

only to be succeeded a moment later by a timid knocking at the door.

"Come in," I call from my desk, thinking it one of the children, but no one enters, though the knocking is repeated.

Impatiently jumping down from my high stool, I hurry to the door, and there discover my hero of the corduroys leaning limply

against the wall. "Wood most done, Miss," he commences with a glance at my scanty stock of that

commodity. "Yes." I assent. "Do you cart wood ?" I ask, thinking he is perhaps courting an

order. "No," he informs me, " but I'll bring you

some.' "Thank ycu," coldly "I ordered a load

last week."

"Did you?" in a disappointed tone, "who from; old MacCrae? he s awful dear. I'll bring you a load for nothing.'

"I can't countermand the order, thank you all the same. Good afternoon," and I go

back to my deek, leaving him there limp and disgusted. For weeks Nance-the incorrigible teasebringt up that luckless serenade at every

turn, and her sister and brother-in-law enjoy it as much as she does. Even at Mrs. Mehaffy s ball, as I sit with

Mr. Cotton and "Only"-as Nance and I now call Mr. Fowler-on my left and right

ast, you make me feel ashamed of myselfsulky brute that I am !" "Nonsense," is my brisk retort, "you had s mood, that was all, and I daresay you be-

gan to feel hungry," mischievously, " men are always miserably cross about meal-time. are they not?" "So it is said," he laughs, "I hope, though, did ?" you will grant me an opportunity of proving that I am not a slavish disciple of Epicurus

by accepting my escort to supper-it is anounced, I see. My next neighbors at the table are Mrs.

Peyson a 'd her escort. Hali-reluctantly, Mr. Fowler introduces us, but I gain little from the introduction, for the

fair widow is very silent and distant-a fact that does not impair my appetite or spirits in the least, though I am not sorry to find myrelf back among the ferns. What have I done that Mrs. Peyson

should try to freeze me with her icy de-meanour?" I ask, looking innocently into the dusk gray eyes "meeting mine. They nash"

angrily as he replies : "Why ask me? Am I supposed to be conereant with the why and wherefore of Mrs. Peyson's doings ?" "You are evading my question by answer

ng it Yankee fashion with another, Mr. Powler." I persist aggravatingly. "Is it that I am monopolizing her-"" With a muttered word or two that I am perhaps the better for not estching he inter-

rupts me. "Who has been poisoning your mindprejudicing you against me with that lying

rumor ?" "What rumor ?" "Good heaven's ! no wonder.you women drive men mad. Half an hour ago you sat beside me here almost angelio in your sympathy and smiles, and charmed the evil pirit out of me. Now, capricious and contradictory, you aggravate me to madness by your well-feigned innocence and ignor-

Conscience seconds all he says and renders me mute.

"You should have been an actress, Miss Dunbar," he continues bitterly.

"I am one; you know what Shakespeare says: 'All the world's a stage, and all the nen and women merely players.' What part do you play ?"

"Fortune's fool, I think," despondently. "Come, you are going in for another ' mood' and it's three parts my fault. How can I

rout it ?" "By making me a promise." "Wbat is it ?"

"Not to believe the gossip you have

"Am I to believe nothing I hear ?" "Nothing that you hear and only half that

you see. "It's not in woman to do that." "Prove yourself an exception." "I'll try to," I promise, as Mr. Cotton

omes to claim the next dance. It is hard to do so, though, when I see him a minut later. all devotion at the widow's side.

CHAPTER XII.

The ball is a thing of the past, but it is ye fresh in our memories when the May races

begin to be talked of. They are on the 23rd and 24th, and, with the exception of myself, our party is present both days. The 24th being Queen's birthday, is, of course, a holiday, and I am at liberty

to join them.

Glancing round, he sees us at once, and his dark face flushes hotly as he greets us-

A swift semi-inquiring, semi-reproachful glance my ocolness elicits I stonily ignore, and, therefore, devote my attention to Mr.

"Now for the event of the day. Don't you faint, Dot, if you see some summersaults,' advises Nance, as we settle ourselves for a good view of the steeplechase coming

"I'm not given to faintiug," I remind her. "What are Gilbert's colors again, Nance?"

"Blue with white spots. See, there's Sir Patrick, the third horse from us-Mat O'Brien's riding him. Doesn't he look splen-

"Mat O'Brien ?" I ask mischievously. " You tease," smiles Nance. " Look, here comes Gilderoy with a jockey in pale blue. I'd like to see him win, and yet I would't like Sir Patrick to be besten."

"It lies between the two then you think?" puts in Mr. Fowler, who is standing near "I feel morally sure that it does," she

laughs. Ah, they're off — no, a false start." "They are off now, a splendid start, by

Jove !" cries Mr. Cotton, as, what is to me an indistinct mass of glossy bodies and glowing colors, shoots past. (To be continued.)

A MYSTERY OF THE SEA. BY CLARENCE M. BOUTELLE.

> -----CHAPTER I.

The good ship Tidal Wave was almost home. The voyage had been long and tempestuous, and captain and crew had thought more than once that the end of it all had come-the end of the journey so hopefully commenced, the end of the gallant ship that had been their home, and the end of the wild life they had loved so well, all ended together. But the surshine had driven the black storm from the sky, the tempest's rage had spent itself in unavailing fory, and now the great green waves turned their faces up to the warm and blue and cloudlees sky, and smiled and dim-pled under the strong hand of the fresh breeze. The good ship Tidal Wave was

almost home. The sailors told strange stories of their early voyages and other storms as they rested from the fierce fight they had waged with the elements, and some of the oldest among them shook their heads and looked wise when their escape was mentioned.

"I tell you there was something more than him for a dozen yards or so, and then returned natural in it," said one whose hair had as slowly. Setting her hands lightly over her grown grey and whose cheek had darkened under the labor of two score years and many dress, which was smooth and white and stainless, she answered his question by askwild storms. "I tell you there has been ing anothersome kind of spell upon us all this voyage. The best of luck has followed us. It has been "No; it does not. But you must pardon luck. Perhaps it may have been a warning, me. You must be hungry ; you must be half I, for one, shall never feel easy on this famished." ship sgain. Death doesn't spare his prey For answer she turned her face toward

twice. It was evident that most of his companions rosy with health and etrength. She threw back her head; and a rich, musical laugh felt as the speaker did. Silence fell upon the group of superstitious men. Many of them were waiting in the greatest anxiety for the chance to stand on solid ground again. They had followed the sea all their lives. They would feel lost away from the sound of its stormy voice. They felt little of what would ordinarily be called fear. They would do brave and earnest battle with wind and wave yet. They expected, some of them, to go down into the yawning waves some awful night, and meet a fate no tongue would ever tell... Others expected to die with loving hands, though rough and rude ones, about them to ease their steps through the dark valley, and to go alone in a shotted shroud down to the silent caverns to wait the great day of resurrection. The stage of existence was the sea, for them; on it would be played

and time proved that he meant it. So far from giving up, he came to follow the woman "Captain Harmon, I should never everywhere. The ship made a long voyage half way around the world without himbelieved such a thing of you. Let the bird

-birds whose homes were on the shore among the rocks, but who dearly loved the

ses, came close to about the vessel. Their

discordant cries made music in the cars of

After a time one of the birds, a large

one, pure white, settled on the rigging, and stood looking down upon the deck

the mate of Captain Harmon. "I never did," answered the captain, who

Jack brought the weapon. Captaia Har-

mon took it into his hands in that indescrib.

able way which betokens love for the weapon,

a strange thing to happen when one remem-bers that the captain had always bad his Everybody turned to see the source of the clear and musical voice. The bird, forhome on the Tidal Wave since he could walk gotten, was left to rest upon the mast or to join his ocean fellows, at his own pleaand talk. Time proved that the captain meant what he

mon said.

aure. had said, and time also gave him the bliss he The speaker was a young woman, dressed in some soft and fleecy white raiment, slight craved. "I love you, Breatrice Oisean," he said to and supple, quick and graceful, with a wealth her one night in the sweet summer weather, of soft brown hair falling all about her shoulders, and a pair of earnest and bright as they wandered together along the sandy teach. "I love you, Beatrice, will you make my life glad and happy by being my brown eyes looking out from under a high crehead, and gravely regarding the aston-ished captain. Coming upon them so unexvite?' pectedly, standing almost upon tiptoe, with her whole frame bent carnestly forward, she "Do you care for me, just as am ?" " I do, love, I do." "Without knowing or caring how or when might almost have seemed like some great come upon your ship?" brown-eved, white-costed bird of the ocean "Without knowing, certainly." herse'f, who had suddenly settled down among "Nor caring ?"

hem. Bertrand Harmon prided himself on his "Without knowing or caring at all who I quick and ready politeness. I believe that he regretted to the end of his life the fact that in 27 is cap remained on his head a second or two "Nor what I am ?" longer than it should have done. Surprise was to blame for that. But he had it in his hand and stood with bared head gracefully bowing to the lady just a little later, only little, than would have been true had he met one he knew in the strest of his native Sie laid her hand earnestly upon his arm. town. His crew, admirers and imitators He could see the eager hope in her face as of all he did, removed their hats and caps, and tried to look as grave and dignified as he the moonlight shone down upon it. She asked him her one last question. did.

"The bird may go free. I am always glad to accede to a fair lady's wishes," he "You will always keep in remembrance any wish I have ever expressed, and keep it in its very spirit ?" "I will. You know I will." said.

" Thank you. That is like the Bertrand Har She allowed her head to fall upon his mon of whom I have been told." Then, coming shoulder. He could see the happy tears a step nearer, and laying her hand upon his in her lovely eyes. He had his answer witharm, she said, with great earnestness, " Proout need of words, but she gave him words, mise me that you will never kill a bird who comes to your ship." too. "I have been so miserable. Now I am so

The captain smiled. His perfect testh happy. I will be your wife, and my whole shone out from the glossy blackness of his life shall be devoted to your happiness and heavy beard. I am not sure that his promise was not very lightly given. At any rate, he was in the babit of doing all things in rea-son, to say nothing of those which had no your good. I have loved you longer than you will ever guess or ever know." The next voyage of the Tidal Wave took reason in them, for any woman who showed the young bride upon her wedding tour. The one following she remained at home. The by word or look that she cared what he did, and his answer fell without any hesitation time seemed long. The ports visited were numerous. The kinds of trade and barter in which the captain was engaged were many. from his ready lips. "I promise," he said. After a pause,

"Why are you here? Where did you come from? Who are you?" he asked with But all was prosperous-all was successful. Skies were fair, breezes were favorable. It eemed as though everything in sea and air curiosity.

were working together for the good of Captain "Why pry into the past? I am here. Is Bertrand Harmon. not that enough ?,' Her answer seemed to mock his question,

being gone more than half a year, there was but her manner was grave Dugh, and pera new joy in store for the broad-shouldered haps a little troubled.

"Does this look like it?"

bird's song.

ask, is it?"

rebuke.

still---'

Have you been concealed in the hold tiny baby girl in the little suburban home, during all this long and stormy voyage?" he ying upon the pillow beside the happy face asked. of Beatrice Harmon-a little life that came She turned and walked slowly away from

him. Her cheeks were round and full, and

rang out on the air, sweet and shrill as a

"I am not hungry, Captain Bertrand Har-mon," she said, "and I don't know that I

shall need to trespass more upon your hospi-

ality than to beg the privilege of a chair in

which I may rest here on the sunny deck till

you anchor in the harbor. It is not much I

The color deepened on Captain Bertrand's

"You are welcome and more than welcome

to anything I can offer," he hastened to say, "and I beg your pardon if my questions have

seemed at all unkind or impertinent. Still-

bronzed and handsome face at the implied

The Farmer.	Sketcher.	Science.	SUPPLEME			
Early Cattle Improvers.	Hawlet.	-		Children's Corner.	Miscellaneous.	
In the endeavour really to ascertain bow the	Most if not every student of Shakespeare ha	50mc studious German made the observed	- A mother the Little Ones - A mother		~ ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	Bumor.
various breeds of live stock came to assume	given more than a passing scrutiny into th	the correctness of which he endeavored (and shadows it like a thunderstown	or or or one anymes.	The Newfoundland Dog.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
the forms in which we now find them in	life and character of Hamlet. In truth Den	- by statistical data that coffee if taken				Scaling Hotel Theme
Great Britain the greatest impediments of late years are those created by the intense	mark's sombre prince maintains the sam grasp on the minds of the reflective, and cast					box and enouted and a great display if -
rivalries between different cliques of breeders.	the same bewilderment in the path of the	and a preventive against infectious a	and fret or worry you A methods had	or dren and by correspondences	il- the Newfoundland Club :	by other night and got felt by a the
Not only is there no concerted action, but	Critic, as he did from the first, now centuries	a great number of approximents. He quo			NUMPERATURE TO TAKE	for lodgings and had to go to a Chicago for lodgings and breakfast. A few min to he fore train time the close
each section seems bent, so far as it lies in their power, on hindering facts from coming	Criticism, however, has dealt more with		·) concace only employed morally by we	nr I Fillicy, fallacy Nicholas Taba		nd to notify how and f went op to her
into light. From the tenure upon which land	the hypothesis respecting the stability of	f tanta the cither escaped an epidemic		he Quever, quarar English has	less with the body sound move freely on 1	is as stiff as a major. As soon as
was held, from the sense of insecurity fostered	Hamiet's mental poise than with those special	in which the observer lined an is of Germa	by lining to the dark cloud. When alanda	er mit singerum, singerum, buck.		en broke .ut with_
by divided authority, no general sense of the advantage of what we now term pure breed-	features which mark him so numistakably the peet, philosopher and scholar.		The little face best	ce to many variation used. It is shujed	or hollow had be out at the same times we	Twalve chilling a street
ing can be discovered prior to last century.	Like many another richly endowed intel.	diagona had an those who died from t	i caouna de the sun shining through	comes "Irish Manna" English Knaver be	hocks should be a decided fants	"How much where you don't have
During the last century, endeavors to im-	lectually, Hamlet's personality is an anomalous	cofficient the not been in the habit of taki	ng manners at home if you mean them al	In the state work of the John " Defore" buck		
prove local breeds by obtaining sires from other districts, which had earned a reputa-	one. The delicate and highly-wrought tex- ture of his mental fibre renders him keenly		I may should ones! but from the to do it do	I ata inde inde i CKerv " is " higkory.	on the skull, the occipital bone well dere	I How much where you sit up all at all long, expecting to be much
tion, became common. Yet it is hardly nos.	suve to slight or wrong, at the same time	parts of Germany couse was still either	- I muchanis, have order and system but dop			
sible to get any authentic first-hand evidence	that it unfits him to master readily many of	light of so costly a beverage as to	be church and Sunday schools to teach	Barcelona, bona, strike;	I THE STRATE IN SUBDE, STO CONCERNING AND A LONG AND AND AND A LONG AND	d minute ?
of what these introduced sizes were. July i	the practical lessons of life. Even after the	could enjoy. We have forgetten the	a contract religion. They are being but n	Care, ware, frow, frock		How much with
Banffshire Journal, a history, by Mr. A.	tragic manner of his father's death his been unfolded to him, the killing of the king, his		, 1 5 out unces practice at nome conneidee Rule	we we we we	Ceat Should be flat and dense, of a	"How much where year don't date breakfast for fear of being pinenel?" show
Ramsey, of the Highland and Agricultural	uncle, is not settled upon until intropportion	indicasion and not take kindly to the idea	a lite ho beneat it allowed to be broken. On	A LAIS also is subject to a second	able of resisting the mature, and cap	- [tinued.
Society of Scotland. This Society is now	and speculation have been indulged in with	conce come a disinfectant, or, as they the	would be done by "and never let an as you	form ends in .	wrong way it should fall back into into	e "Just the same, madam. There is r
culled from various sources evidence as	the profligacy of the visionary morbidly averse to action. Nor, further-more, is the	not deny the correctness of the abarenti	- Junity pass to illustrate it by practical or		naturally.	
to what preceded this Society as pioneers	Crisis in the king's fate reached without	reserve ascribed the apparent immunity	i indprese Latorce promptness and diligence is		BodyShould be well ribbed up with a	
of improvers of five stock. We do not record	peared goadings to the decisive step he his		h family, reverence for parents, for age, for	- Aulii, Mana dinnamy by t	broad back. A neck strong, well set on to the shoulders and back, and strong muscular loins.	"But, madam_"
nise any great amount of new matter in this book; but there is certainly collected into	father's ghostly shade.	That the physician between the	persons in authority. Reverance is the four	1 Alicha Ditcha doministri		
one volume a number of extracts to find	With a strong yearning for friendship, Hamlet's warm hearted and sympathetic	I BU WIGHLE DAS DOOD but recompting	and a good manners. The one important	t non, pon, tush.	Fore LegsShould be perfectly straight,	whistles and bells and following head
which in their original pages would entail a 1	Dature fails in kindling that fame in it.	= e de las las las ling of the l'russian arm	" crement left out in the training of " Voune	In some districts the third is a second	las deviced with muscle, cibows in but well	whooping, and expecting every minute
very long search. The catalogues and ar.	uenris of his fellows which clowe with anothe		T mannered without it.	Houtcha, poutcha, dominontcha," and in	Hilld Onartem and Tone Ci in	i do my net ou antini
the boold stell to dave been it	this ever in his own. It is ever	which he related in datail he had dia	Above all, disrespect for parents is the one	also have "Interna, potena," etc. "Tush" may	Strong, the less should have	
volume dears signs of honest work. The follow			" I WIDDIUDUBUE SID TOOT much name has seen at		loins and cowheels are . Slackness of	tice o' mindin' my husiness made ante
lowing testimony has at least the merit that	nore at ease in the realm of thought than on	of no mean value, but one which could wel serve for the purposes of a first dressing of	l last as well as all the unity to this, and the	Tiney, taney, toppety ng,	and objectiontiple, and should be	
this been in print for well high 100 years. 16	he held of action, he moves at a disadvantage	wound received in a battle. If emplored a	parent anows a disrespectful retort onse to		moved.	thing. How much is it where you set at trembled like a leaf frame.
dictated by any wish to sway to or fro,	Provide approved and a second to	Blice 16 totally nrevented supportion but it	so uncorrected another and another will		CheetShould be deep and fairly broad and well covered with hair, but not to such an extent as to form a frill	night till nost ment from eight o'clock
modern theories of local cattle origin. Mr. s	tanding, yet to whom he is in succesh a	used after pus has already accumulated in the wound, it leads to the formation of a scab	be successfully broken.	I The field and Name and I	extent as to form a frill.	you hadn't been fool nuff to start for Illan
Domarison thus writes of Banff : "The I	19916, and his whele life is a control mustanes (beneath which the wound heals with asepsis	Children are the for the set of the	Estum postum cried-out goes she.	Bone Massive throughout had	
Earl of Fife and General Grant, of Ballindai- och, have spared no expense in introducing fi	In Horatio, however, Hamlet finds a true riend. Horatio fails to discover in Hamlet	The coffee should be employed in the form		Eatum, peatum, penny pie, Bablyoni, stickum, stye.	FeetShould be large and	"Not by a ing full monney
rom time to time the most valuable bread of the	be madman the world would make him On	of powder, and as it might entail the loss of	Scalloned Trees The	Besides thymas of the		fifty cents, and you can take the rest out in law-suit ! I break the rest out in
oulis and cows from England." Mr. Wight in th	he contrary, the culture and montal attain-	coffee bean, which in Prusic grand first the roasted	of minced ham, a little cream, tablespoonful		able.	
				The start of the start warmen and the start of the start	Tail.—Should be of moderate length, reach-	i toucace the oreasinst, and tifty containst
astle.cowsot different kinds-the Holderness r Shorthorn kind," &c., &c. The "best" su bow he describes as "a cross between the botch and Holderness." Wight also writing di	aperior make and finish his lefter server of	the use of coffee-tablets, which have been	metted butter, salt, one cup of bread crumbs. Butter the bottom of a small dish; soak the bread crumbs with a little milk, melted but- ter and selt till soft there lies.	rhymes containing no uncouth words, but possessing, in general, a jingle, easily recog- nizable.	be of fair thickness and mall	way, fur I'm going !"
ow he describes as "a cross between the he	onor, and his scrupulous adherence to its	which apswar their war Hamburg firm, and			10ng Dair, but not to farm - A.	He had to move eside on he and
	and and ante admitacion, and attaca	as IL IS ONLY Decessary to sub these to the	and show of the pau with bread then a large	Une, two, three four fire at a start	dog is standing still and not excited. it sheald	
Silse bull, Shertherned, belonging to Mr. I di	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	HULLY NICH LICY AL ANDA DEBUMAA	I VI daul, mixed with cream Cores the sec	Mary at the cottage gate, eating grapes off a		
any, of Udny." "In Kincardine." Wight Int	ature is of that appreciative only far in-	toria, - fateurcar and Surgical Reporter.	closely with a plate or some dish, and set in	plate, plate,	end; but when the dog is in motion it should be carried a trifle up, and when he is excited	and when a boy asked if she would have
flics. "the Holderness had been introduced fe		A singular suggestion, concerning the	whites and yolks separately, till they are stiff.	One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight.		
several years, and a cross of that breed	certain degree of affinity.	been made by the Milan Society of I	Season with pepper and salt; add melted	I DIS IS GIVEN please that we have	are very objectionable	"You meander! I'm have a total
le by side with Mr. M'Combie's unlucky sp	ired he Warstin is all all and the conductice in-	The idea is that the dama sail of a it.	butter and one tablespoonful of cream ; pour	gate." When "cottage. for "cottage-	EarlShould be small set	fifty cents already and is a swingled out o
ertion that Jerry was the first Shorthorn to		nfecte hlistrict may adhere to the shoes and	this on the ham; return to the oven and bake till the eggs are firm. Serve hot for		Square with the skyll lie close in at	a sector mouther someoodly will git hurs in
at crossed the Dee.		give rise to the disease in a new locality.	Dicaalast.	the rhyme.	and covered with short hair and he for	Not Very Widels Known r
		Imaginary Ills.—A Philadelphia physi- cian says that a great deal of what passes for	Three Little Fishers.	Dr. H. J. Furdy sends this:	Lyrs Should be small, of a dark brown i	
omes Babington Macauly for halled litere oth	her than what he is a counting and h			Here goes a driver buying cattle,	ally naw, and they chould be much	Lost His Tasto I man interesting
", and how he could never he termited I syd				Don't you hear his money raitle; O-U-T out.		
t a stall of Catnach publications without wh	lich he would mask his threadhose former i	ATTACK UNLERS SO-CRITERI Malaria is mail	Three little fishers trudyed over the hill	One zol, two zol zigels not	Colour Jet black. A slight tinge of bronze.	Mississippi, and it was not yet daylight, when
adsheets. And when he found for he of	his nature But this include auplicity for	or a multitude of ills and he gives as as in	User the hill, in the come bread -land	DOO Lall Winkler, tickler tan	objectionable.	hear the noise repeated when about istening t
an aid) anything which hit his farmer had not	a new one. The proceeding pount is		With rods and crock'd pins, to the brook by the mill.	navrum, skavrum, vigo mayrum,	Height and Weight Size and mint	a vell as fairly shools ma use of it came such
and journey homewards, stonping at inter. 8R	even more remote one has known him	reaching a sermon would take a taken	While three fond mother sought for them	Triclum, tracklum, bee, baw, buck.	Tel utsirable so long as semmeter is main	
in the street to look at his treasures On I the			everywhere ?		Walter A Tair grown bains at the state	side to see anything. As I stood there listen- ing I heard the clank of a chain, followed by
he Seven Dials that he was surrounded attr	ributes of the ancient chambarlain and a	edative.	so dannag, chough mothers	following :	fire for a bitch and the for a dog, and twenty-	
Crowd, whose expectations wars come [ren	der him despicable in the sight of Hamlet	A large refracting telescope is and a			100 ID, and S5 ID respectively	to bed with the bles that some answer -
ally shown by the admonition of a street who	, in caute disregard of his vorm and 1 if	19 VIUUIWIEN UNGARVATORE im Th. 1 . 1	Watching their chance they sneak off on the sly.	ADDIG SEED and apple these	Uner (Ran Black - Should in all second in	
10-to the historian and or Ministor. Stat	adding the delights to make the butt of these 1 11		To come safely back in the gloaming l	Wier, brier, limber, lock, three geese in one	to almost any so long tin colour, which may	Then I looked out, and selved the mystery. A few rods away was the smoke-house. A high
able way we, too, examine all old period he is	s master, but which its minimized at which its	and a strong of a stablishment to the	Three mothers waited outside of the actor		JINCS CIASS, but the colours most to be an it	
Interature which comes within reach. Cree	t to notice or too stupid to appropriate th	ree quarter inches	infee fittle inspers, tired, sunburnt and	And one new into the chelese's past	couraged are bronze and black and white	
the following genuine old Yorkshire [Fi	AL HOLE SUBLIC 374 Homist's salation of Li	Cicline, interior to many observatorias	wora,	One, two, three, out goes he.		vice, and with his hands grasping a young tree to hold him up, a burly, big negro looked up at me and called out
lad seems worth offering, as a "Scrap," Oph	elia, beset as they are by doubts, fears,	Professor A. H. Keane recently told	Came into sight as the evening grew late,	Dickery, dickery, dock.		at me and called out_

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" Now, then, humble way v ical literature and the following genuine old Yorkshire ballad seems worth offering, as a "Scrap," to the readers of Lire Stock Journal. The spelling and even some worls are modernised to suit the convenience of South-country people :---

"Nigh to Clapham Town Gate lived an old Yorkshire tyke :

Who, in dealing with horse-fiesh, had ne'er met his like. 'Twas his pride that, in all the hard bargains be hit. He might bite a good many, but never was bit.

with his chivalric deference for woman, and nice appreciation of all that is true and lovely in womanhood, is by far too tenacious to present day. A German anthropologist, Dr. Andrée, of Leipsic, who has been inquiring into the metallurgical knowledge possessed by the early inhabitants of the continent, has come to the conclusion that meteoric iron was used by the Esquimaux and North American Indians before the discovery of the New World by Europeans.

Professor A. H. Keane recently told the Anthropological Institute that the Lap-landers appear to be gradually diminishing in numbers. The entire Lapp population is estimated not to exceed thirty housand at the

therefore, inferior to many observatories.

woru for fan, cumb.

And welcome

Came into sight as the evening grew late, There chubby feet bleeding, their clothing all torn :

For "boys will be boys "-have a keen eye While mothers fret, fume, scold and-suc-

home in the gloaming.

One, two, three, out goes he. Dickery, dickery, dock, The mouse ran up the clock. The clock struck 1, the mouse ran down, Placid I am, content, serene, I take my slab of gypsum bread Dickery, dickery dock. Monkey, monkey, barrel of beer, And chunks of oleomargarine How many monkeys are there here ! Upon its tasteless side I spread. One, two, three, out goes he. The favourite at the present time seems to

"Eny, meny, miny, mo,

Eny, meny, miny mo.

Catch a fellow by the toe; If he hollers, let him go-

Nature's vs. Man's Adulterations. dis 1"

When I went down and told the colonel expressed no surprise, and took no act until after breakfast. Then we walked out the smoke-house, and, after looking the prisoner over, he said-" Does it hurt ! " "Nebber was hurted so in my life, sah." "Can't you get out ?" "No, sah. I'ze been trying ever since midnight, but I can't do it." "I have hams and shoulders in there." "Yes, sah; I reckon you has." " Are you fond of smoked ment ? " "No, sab. 1 used ter be, but I nin't any mo'. I shall never tech smoked meat agin!" " Like to walk out nights ?" "No, sah. I'ze gwine ter bed ebery night at sun-down arter dis." We got a rail and opened the trap and let him out. He went off dragging his log beeind him, and as he reached the gate he lifted his hat and coolly said-" Werry much obleeged kulnel. If my appetite for hams an' shoulders eber ret uns, I'll keep cl'ar o'dis plantashun, an'dean' yea forgit it ! " "If you will give me a bite to cat." said a tramp to a washerwoman, "I will hold up your clothes-line for you a little while." "Hold up my clothes-line? How can y u hold up my clothes-line? "she asked. "Easily enough. I'm a foreigner, you see-a Pole." A man who was arrested for bigamy offered as an excuse that he loved not wisely. but two well." This was Jones's reply to a friend's intination of his approaching marriage-"I should make my compliments to both of you: but, as I don't know the young lady, I can't felicitate you : and I know you so well that I can't felicitate her," Miss Sentiment, languishingly, and toying with a lily: "Do you know anything about the language of flowers!" iler intendad and every-day young man : "Yes, I know this much-it's the language you find in a book-ch (bouquet)?" Consolation at the Hotel Table -A waiter spilt some gravy over a lady s loss. The lady was terribly put out. "Nevermin." said the waiter : "there's plenty more gravy where that came from." It is announced that there is a fortune in store for the milliner who shall devise a bonnet that can be worn in any part of a church and always present its trimmed side to the congregation. "Those birds flying over wonder are aquatic birds, I suppose ?" asked the young man in a seal-brown suit, of the captain of the steamer. "No they aint," was the seemful reply. "Them is ducks !" A Calamity.-" Please to give me some-thing sir." said an old woman. "I had a blind child; he was my only means of subsistence, and the poor boy has recovered his sight." The mate of a ship, at the critical moment of a storm, should out : "Let go the topsail halvanls !" "I aint a touching 'em. sir," was the reply of a newly-shipped 'sailor.' "Dar is many a rule," says Uncle Sam, " wot won't work bole ways. Whiskey, will produce a headache, but a headache won't produce whiskey."

SUPPLEMENT

Tommy Towers (by this name he was commonly known)

Had an old carrien horse that was sheer skin

and bone. To have killed him for dogs' meat, might

have been quite as well ; Tommy thought he would just let him die, of himsel'.

One Abraham Muggins, a rival in trade, To "diddle " old Tommy had often essayed ;

He, too, had a horse ; worse than Tommy'ssurely!

For his horse one morning had happened to die.

Thinks Abby, 'Th' old codger will ne'er smoke the trick ;

I'll offer to swop my dead horse for his quick;

For, if Tommy Towers I manage to trap, 'Twill be a fine feather in Abraham's cap."

So to Tommy he goes-this question to pop

Betwixt my horse and thine, with all faults, what's the swop ?

What will gie me to boot ? Mine's the bet-

ter horse still !" " Nout," said Tommy ; " I'll swop, even-hand,

if ye will !" Abbey preached a long time, about "summat

t' boot."

Insisting that his was the quieter brute. But Tommy stuck fast where, at first, he

begun

Till Abby struck hands, and said, " Done, Tommy, done

"Oh, Tommy !" said Abby, "I'm sorry for thee 1

I thought I should find a bit white in thy e'e Good luck with thy bargain : for my horse is

dead !' "Eh I" said Tommy, "What then? So is mine ; and tis flayed !"

-From Live Stock Journal.

The Birmingham Cab Company, Limited, are extensive users of German pent moss litter, over 700 horses being bedded in this way.

Strength and Diet.—The Roman soldiers who built such wonderful roads and carried a weight of armor and luggage that would crush the average farm hand, lived on coarse brown bread and sour wine. They were, temperate in diet, regular and constant in exercise. The Spatish peasant works every day and dances half the night, yet eats only his black bread, onion and watermelon. The rending. Smyrna porter cats only a little fruit and some olives. He eats no beef, pork or mutton, yet he walks off with his load of 800 pounds. The coolie, fed on rice, is more active and can endure more than the negro fed on fat meat. The heavy work of the world is.not done by men who eat the greatest quantity. The fastest or longest winded horse is not to death. the biggest eater. Moderation in diet seems to be the prerequisite for endurance.

How Flies Multiply .- One fly on the 20th of March is represented by 300 on the 24th of April ; by 300 times 300, equaling 90, 000, on the 28th of May; by 27,000,000 on the 3rd of July, and by 8,100,000,000 on the Sth of August, --[f.end A Hand, for May. We will lend a hand in killing that fly on the 20th of March, 1887. to be by the greater part of mankind.

The eruption of Mount Etna is declared the most sudden and terrible ever beheld by the inhabitants of the surrounding country. Eleven craters are active. The central one disgorges only smoke and ashes but from three others huge stones are thrown up a prodigious height. The lava streams in e parts are 600 feet wide and are flowing down the mountain side and through the fertile valleys, destroying the crops and set-ting the woods on fire. No lives seem to have been lost, but numbers of people are homeless, the earthquake shocks having destroyed their houses, or the showers of ashes and lapilli having obliged them to seek a refuge elsewhere.

relinquish the object of his passion unless for apparent or adequate reason. No less true to the instinct of her heart is Ophelia. She is the complement of Hamlet's poetic bias. The graces of her mind and person eliminate the dross of sensuality from his passions for the beautiful, while the loveliness of her disposition, its phases of gentleness and trust in him as the lord of her heart, gives rise to a partial reconciliation between Hamlet and that prosaic side of life which he is so prone to shun and contemn. Yet inconsistent at first sight as it may seem with the refined instincts of Hamlet's nature, he demeans himself to this amiable mistress on more than one occasion with an abraptness verging on coarseness, if not brutality. These unseemly episodes in their lives, however, do not transpire until Ophelia's faith in her lover is unsettled and overthrown by the slanders of her father, Polonius, who imputes the basest motives to her princely lover's attentions. In obedience to the laws of filial piety, be it remembered, Ophelia deceives Hamlet in word and in deed

Ophelia, beset as they are by doubts, fears,

and perplexities, the offspring of malice and

malicioue minds. A lover of Hamlet's stamp

It is the trickery of his mistress laid bare by the tell-tale scantiness of the arras, behind which the royal eave-dropper and his minion have ensconced themselves, that gives rise to the abrupt change in Hamlet's manner to Ophelia, as well as dictates the cruel words with which he importunes her to retire into

religious seclusion. The incoherency of his speech and action on this occasion is in keeping with the shock of such a discovery on a proud and sensitive rganization.

Ophelia acts the role of decoy, to ensnare him with his cnemies and in this wise further their inimical aims and purposes; hence Hamlet's idiosyncrasics on the discovery of the fact have no bearing in proof of insanity. This is the second experience in his life of reachery in woman. In the former instance it was his mother, as accessory to his father's murder, and the latter in Ophelia as a conspirator against his liberty if not his life. Henceforth the estrangement of all confidence between the lovers, yet not of all love, is complete and with cynical perversity Hamlet rails at womankind as the frailest and most inconstant of things. He does not, however,

by vain repinings, discover to the world the cruel wound that has been dealt his proud spirit by his seemingly faithless mistress, or the magnitude of that love so sorely grieved, until unexpectedly brought face to face with the grave about to receive all that remains of the gentle Ophelia. Then, in delirium of grief, he challenges the frantic Laertes to preposterous feats of daring and sacrifice in proof of its intensity and sincerity, which, with all its wildness and intangibility, is not wishout a touch of the pathetic and heart-

Yet a little while, and the same noble Laertes, whom Hamlet has cherished so tenderly in his heart as the ideal of chivalric manhood, by a poisoned thrust rids himself of his admirer, who, more skilfully, yet less treacherously, wounds his adversary in turn

This culmination of the tragic, be it said, is not reached without a dignified progress consistent with the character of Hamlet as exemplified by the genius who conceived it. Nor is his death by the hand of one he loved an inappropriate climax to the unfortunate existence of Hamlet, for view it in whatever light we may, or at whatever period in its duration, it has more the characteristics of a prolonged catastrophe than the boon and

blessing which life in most cases is considered Peacefully fell the night ; Tenderly lover and lass Only the fields around ;

Only a Lover and Lass

ringes in the old country are generally nego-tiated through the intervention of friends; and the parents, of the young lady in particular, usually decide who is to be her husband, with little reference to her own inclinations. because they are not visible in haze at so great a distance as is gas, Mr. Thomas A. Edison, the distinguished electrician, con-tends that the objection applies only to the t seems to be thought that young people may be trusted with the important relations of married life before they are fit to be trusted are lamps, and not to the electric lights constructed according to the mean-descent system. He says that the arc light is deficicient in red and yellow rays,

A green sportsman tried to shoot a spar row with an old Queen Annemusket. When he fired, the bird, with a chirrup or two flew away unconcerned in the foreground, and

the marksman was swiftly and noiselessly laid on his spine in the background. Picking himself up, and shaking his first at the bird, he exclaimed : "Be jabers ! ye wouldn't a chirruped if you'd been at this ind of the gun."

"Why don't you get rid of your catarrh?" said a gentleman to a friend, adding : "All you have to do is to inhale fumes of sulphur. and your catarrh will disappear." "Humph !" growled the friend. "Inhaling fumes of sul-phur will cure catarrh, will it? Then all I have to say is that, however it may be with

you in this world, you will not be afflicted with catarrh in the next." "Ma," said a little boy to a fashionable lady, "what does Ursa Major mean?" "It means the Great Bear, my son." "Then why did Colonel Snowcome say that the present

style of Indies' ball and party dress is the Ursa Major style?" The mother did not answer, but her grown son Tom "tumbled to the racket " at once, and cried, " Because it's the Great Bare !"

Lover and Lass. BY AMELIA E. BARR. 1. Merrily pipes the blackbird, Merrily lilts the thrush, Merrily sings the milking girl, Down by the flowering bush. Singing clear as a throstle, Listen to pretty Carry !

A robin sings to a robin, Carry is singing to Harry. п. Merrily whistles the ploughman, Whistles awhile, then stops, Hearing the piping robins Up in the maple tops, Hearing the milking maiden,

Down in the meadow grass, Singing an old-time ditty, Of "the Lover and his Lass." III. Steadily went the horses

Up and down in the row ; Steadily followed the ploughman, Hearing the singing so, Far-off, nearer, and nearer, Down in the meadow grass, Ever the same sweet pleading Of "the Lover and his Lass."

IV. Cheerily answered Harry, Singing so strong and clear ; "Lovers can speak at evening, If lasses will only hear 1" Happily Carry listened,

Standing beside the gate, Watching a little hen-thrush - Softly calling her mate, Merrily sang the robin ;

Stood in the waning light. Only the stars above ;

Dreaming of wedded love! Notwithstanding the conclusion of the British lighthouse authorities that electric lamps are objectionable as coast lights,

with the selection of the person who is to form the centre of those relations. Fortunately, in this country young people are more free to choose their life-partners,

JAMES E. WOOD.

Marriages-Here and Abroad.-Mar.

Three little fishers were called to explainbe: Each stood condemned, with a thumb in his eye,

They promised never to do so again, And were hung up in the pantry to dry ! Phree mothers heaved great sighs of relief, An end had been put to their magnified

hot with butter and sugar sauce.

to this add a teacupful of the hot soup; then

stir it all into the boiling soap; let it boil up well; then set the kettle upon the back part

Currant Jam .- Proportion one pound of

stewed currant, to one pound of sugar. Cook the currants until thoroughly done, then

skim out the fruit and allow the juice to boil

for twenty minutes; return the fruit to the jam, allow it to scald, and then add the hot

sugar. Allow all to boil up together, when

it is ready to put in jars. Seven pounds of currants and seven pounds of sugar will make

Minced Ham on Toast .- Take the re-

nainder of some cooked ham-the bone with

the fragments that adhere to it, remove all

fat and dry in the oven until it will grate

like cheese. Make some buttered toast and

spread with the grated ham. Make a sauce

with the yellow of two eggs, a gill and a half of cream or of milk, with a bit of butter

added, heat, stir and pour boiling hot over

or boil one hour tied up in separate cloths,

eight pint jars of jam.

little black pepper and serve.

be ready to put into cans.

closely.

cold.

the toast.

When the boys came home in the gloaming.

RECIPES.

people's faults, (says Addison) we cannot be guilty of a greater act of uncharitableness

than to interpret the afflictions which befall our neighbours as punishments and judgments. An old maiden gentlewoman, whom I shall conceal under the name of Nemesis, is Brown Betty .- Cut into thin slices the greatest discoverer of judgments that I several large apples, have ready buttered pudding dish; put into this layer of grated ever met with. She can tell you what sin it was that set such a man's house on fire, or read crumbs, then layer of sliced apples; blew down his barns. Talk to her of an unover these sprinkle sugar, and so on alternately, bread, apples, sugar, until pudding dish is full, letting the top layer be of bread crumbs; on this, place three large lumps of fortunate lady that lost her beauty by the small-pox, she fetches a deep sigh, and tells you, that when she had a fine face she was always looking on lt in the glass. Tell her butter, put in oven and bake brown ; serve of a piece of good fortune that has befallen one of her acquaintances, and she wishes it How to Clarify Soup .-- Just before the may prosper with her, but her mother used soup boils the scum that has risen to the top, during the process of henting should be care-fully removed ; a little cold water poured in one of her nieces very barbarously. Her usual remarks turn upon people who had great estates, but never enjoyed them by reason of will assist the particles that compose the scum to rise. After the soup has boiled it some flaw in their own or their father's behaviour. She has a crime for every misfor-tune that can befall any of her acquaintance ; should be strained; this may be repeated; then, if the soup is not as clear as you would and when she hears of a robbery that has like to have it, mix one egg and its broken shell with a teacupful of cold water; then been made, or a murder that has been committed, enlarges more on the guilt of the suf-

of the store, and, when somewhat cool, strain whatever happens to her neighbor is a judg. ment. Cabbage Salad .- Slice a small, white cab-A Kentucky newspaper says that while bage very fine with a sharp knife. Put half a cup of vinegar in one saucepan, and half a the school committe was examining a school in sparsely settled county, one of them asked cup of milk in another. When the vinegar a little boy in the geography class what the is hot, add one tablespoonful of granulated chief productions of Kentucky are, whereupon sugar, one tablespoonful of butter and salt the youngster answered, in a loud, clear voice and pepper to taste. Let all come to boil-ing point, and then add the finely-cut cab-Tobacker, mules, whisky, kernels, and gals.' The boy was sent up bead. bage, set the pan on the range where it will not boil but be kept very hot, covering

A witty nobleman once asked a clerical gentleman at the bottom of the table why the When the milk is hot, mix with i goose, when there was one, was always placed one well-beaten egg and set it on the fire, next to the parson. "Really, my lord," said stirring until it thickens. Turn the cabbage the clergyman, "your question is somewhat difficult to answer, and so remarkably odd into a salad bowl, pour the hot eggs and milk over it, mixing thoroughly with silver fork. that I shall never see a goose without being Cover the bowl while the cabbage is still hot, and set where it will cool very rapidly. Serve reminded of your lordship."

> The snowflake drops in the stormy sea And leaves behind no trace ; The daisy blooms on the flowering lea

And no one marks its place; And the glittering gem in its mountain grave Shines on unseen, unknown,

And the gleaming pearl in the ocean cave Gleams bright for itself alone;

The twinkling star in the evening sky Is lost in the Milky Way-But the cinder stuck in a loafer's eye Is remembered forever and aye !

-Lynn Union. To Sarcastic .- First Dude-"Ole fellah, what do you think of Miss Commonsense?" Second Dude-" Well, ma deah boy, me pinion of her is not vewy fwattwing.

Toast with Poached Eggs -- Boil the First Dude-" Thath bad. Wat's the rea rice the night before it is used; put it in a bread loaf pan and keep on ice; the next son you don't wike her?" Second Dud-" Too deuced salcastic, don's

morning cut it in slices, brush a little melted ye know. W'y, the other day we were out butter over the broiler and the sliced rice, and broil, or rather toast, before the fire. When willing, she and I, and we passed by one of these donkeys, a miswable animal, you unerdone butter the slices, place on each a poached egg, spot the top of the egg with a stan, and I asked her the difference between that beast and myself. I thwought she would say she didn't know, and I would tell her that the donkey dwew loads and I dwew pic-Apple Dumpling .- Make a crust as for Pare and core the apples, then fill turns. Ye know I am a sowt of an abtist, and them with sugar and butter and roll each in that would be a fwine joke, bah Jove." a piece of crust sufficient to cover it well, folding it over neatly on the top. Bake in a well-buttered tin half an bourin a quick oven,

First Dude-" And what did she say?" Second Dude-" She said the onwi difwnce she could see was in the length of the ears."

Keep the water constantly boiling. To be eaten with hard and soft sauce. Spiced Currants.—Ten pounds currants, A handsome coquette, whose bair was of a bright red colour, one day boasted that a gentleman had solicited a lock of it to put in one pint vinegor cooked together for one and a half hours. Then add eight pounds of sugar, his portmonnaie, as it reminded him so foris portinonnaic, as it reminded him so for-cibly of pure gold. "Indeed !" sneered a brunnetterival, "and did you give it to him ?" "Of course not," was the reply. "How for-tunate for him that you did not. It would have burnt a hole through his portmonnaic !" four heaping teaspoons ground cinnamon one heaping teaspoons ground cloves, two heap-ing teaspoons ground allspice, and cook for three-fourths of an hour longer, when it will was the rival's concluding remark,

The egg I ent was never laid EBy any cackling, feathered hen. But from the Lord knows what 'is made In Newark, by unfeathered men. wash my simple breakfast down With favorite chicory so cheap; Or for the best black tea in town Uncharitable - In speaking of other Dried willow leaves I calmly steep. And if from man's vile arts I flee And drink pure water from the pump gulp down infusoriæ, And quarts of raw bacteriz, And hideous rotatoriæ, And wriggling polygastricæ, And slimy diatomacese, And hard-shelled ophryocercina, And double-barreled kolpodæ, Non-foricated ambosine, And various animalculæ Of middle, high, and low degree, For Nature just beats all creation In multiplied a lulteration.

Flint Walls .- Flint walls are formed beween two planks or frames, the lime being poured among the flints in a liquid state. In some cases the largest flints are selected, two courses laid with them - one outside, the other inside of the wall-and the centre filled up with smaller flints and liquid mortar ; the ime should be mixed with sharp sand and clean gravel. The corners are formed of brick, and longitudinal bands of brick are also introluced from 2 feet to 2 feet 6 inches apart ; fering person than on that of the thief or the these bands are formed of two courses of assassin. In short, she is so good a Christian, bricks, one header and the other stretcher. that whatever happens to herself is a trial, and Where bricks cannot be had, bedded stones

may be used for those bands .- W. Fowler, in The Architect. To an Old Violin. Thou friend whose weind sweet tones so oft Have calmed my restless mood. bose sympathetic voice, and soft, Hath waked in me all good And peaceful thoughts, whene'er downcast, When angry or alone And melancholy held me fast, And "claimed me for her own." l love thee, and then speak'st to me In words distinct and cler My thoughts find utterance through thee, Thou friend I hold so dear. As, oft at hour of toil's surcease, I press thee to my breast,

And sit me down in perfect peace, When all mankind's at rest. And listen to thy soulful voice, Which, like a gentle prayer. Doth make my weary heart rejoice, And dissipate all care-A sense of gladness fills my soul, A caim, refreshing peace, And as thy sweet tones beavenward roll Earth's cares and sorrows cease. For thou interpretest each thought Almost before its birth, And lend st the soul light wings, to soar Far up beyoud the earth,

And lose itself in realms, wherein Earth's trials have no part, Earth's borders end, and heaven's begin, Where thou convey'st the heart. Ay, though not fair to outward sight.

But rough, and cracked and stained, Still, thou'rt to me a great delight, Who knowest that, contained Within thy homely frame there lies

A voice, that can impart Unto the cars the joys and sighs That spring up in the heart. I'll ever cherish thee, sweet friend,

Who ne'er can'st prove untrue, But who wilt comfort to the end,

Whate'er mankind may do And oft, when weary, sad or lone, I'll take thee from thy case,

And soon, perforce, all sadness flown. I'll have a smiling face,

CLARENCE BURROES.

Veal Cutlets .- Drip each cutlet in a beaten egg, then in peppered and salted cracker dust, and fry in hot dripping to a rich golden brown. Lay each as it is done on paper to absorb the grease. Arrange on a hot dish and put on every cutlet a generous spoonful of sance. Make it by beating two tablespoonful of butter to a cream with a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a tablespoonful of minced parsley,

Legislation is proposed in the mountainous provinces of Austria to prevent the extermination of Edelweiss, the pretty little Alpine plant which is everywhere so highly prized. An extensive business has been carried on in some districts in taking up the plants for exportation, and according to our English contemporary. Nature, specimens are sent even to this country. Many of the Swiss cantons have prohibited the removal or destruction of Edelweis and it is probable that a prohibitory law on the subject will be en-acted in Austria also.

In the Kurile Islands, which extend northward from Japan towards Kamsebatka, a species of bear has been discovered, which resembles the North American grizzly in general appearance, but it is believed to be new to science. The animal inhabits lterup. the largest island of the Kurile group, which is about as long as Long Island, and five or six times as broad. Along the coast of this island the bamboo grass is so thick and strong as to be impassible by man, except along the watercourses or by means of paths made by the bears,

THF RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1866. Advances on Wool, Grain, elc.,

turned from a tour through the Wilcannia district, in fulfilment of his duties, and reports the country looking better than it has done since it was opened up, water and feed being everywhere abundant. A great deal of new country has been stocked. The Naryilco and Yanko stations, adjoining the South idle, have just put on over 40,000 sheep and 3.000 cattle. Considerable improvements are being made on other stations, preparatory to stocking, and a good deal of interest has been caused by the finding of a capital supply of water at a short depth on the South Greece station, it being the general opinion that if the recommendation of the Water Commissioners was carried out, that the Government should test the supply of water at various places by sinking deep bores, it would have a favorable result. The inadequacy of present land laws is severely felt. They do not give any encouragement to squatters to invest their money in increasing the capabilities of their runs. Much might be done in that way, especially as the and the rate of carriage in this district is becoming cheaper every year. The vabbits will soon be the most serious matter to contend with for the squatters, the amount of food

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GARDENING FOR NOVEMBER.

KITCHEN GARDEN .--- This is the busiest Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigostion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose month of the year for seed-sowing; most of the hardy vegetables may be sown and towards 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 suconce allays all iru intion 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 sown in low-lying ground. Sow scarlet runhitherto incurable and distressing maladies. ners dwarf French beans, beet, carrots, Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout cucumber, melon, vegetable marrow, pumthe globe. The CAUTION. - Phosphorus is some-times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges ; pkin, onion, radish, and spinach; mustard and cless 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 comsicults 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 use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly little and plant out. Plant Chinese yams soluble in water. and sweet potatoes in well-trenched soil. 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. blossom buds should be thinned, especially will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it of young trees.

FLOWER GARDEN .- The floriculturist has child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It southes the child, 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, dealers everywere hat 1s. 11d. per bottle. 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.

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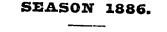
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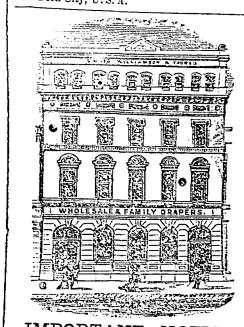
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TIME TABLE, 1886.

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Post Town		Mails arrive at Beaufort	Mails slose at Besufort	1	
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rawalla]	Ditto	Ditto		
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Chute	•••	Ditto	Ditto		
Waterloo	•••	Ditto	Ditto		
Main Lead		Ditto	Ditto	s	
Sailor's Gully		4.15 p.m	Ditto	b	
Stockyard Hill	•••	Ditto	Ditto	ir	
Ararat	•••	9.31 a.m 5.20 p.m	11.45 a.m 9.20 p.m	a a	
Buangor	•••	Ditte	Ditto	p cl	
Eurambeer	{	4 30 p.m	1 p.m	ġ	

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Mails for Waterloo, Waterloo South (loose 1.a.2), Main Load, Chute, and Raglan are despatched daily from Beaufort.

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Beaufort 9.2 a.m 1.30 p.m 5.25 p m Burrumbeet 9.43 a.m 2.16 p.m, 6.7 p.m. 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, 7.16 p.m ARRIVE at Geolong 8.30 a.m 1.39 p.m 6.5 p.m 9.5 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, 8.41 pm, 8.35 p.m. 10.46 p.m

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TEETH CAREFULLY EXTRACTED.

Homopathic Medicines in great variety.

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

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

Geelong Wool Sales.

GEORGE HAGUE & CO.

during the ensuing Season.

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

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

EVERY LOT, no matter how small, is carefully examined prior to sale, and protected up to full market value.

OASH ADVANCES made on the ensuing lip. FARMERS' LOTS receive the most careful attention, and no effort is spared to secure utmost value, even for the smallest lots.

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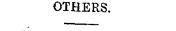
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The lowest ruling in the colony, and growers will find they effect a Saving of Seven Shillings per bale by selling at Geelong instead of Melbourne

WOOLPACKS and STATION STORES supplied at lowest market rates.

> Sales every Wednesday throughout the year. GEORGE HAGUE & CO., Wool Brokers.

Geelong, 1st July, 1



think fit, but in the event of advertising it kindly has back my name. You can, however, refer a Drapery, Woollens and Clothing, Carpets Floorcloths and Linoleums, Bedsteads and

Bedding, direct from the Importers, at actua Wholesale Prices,

CRAIG, WILLIAMSON, AND THOMAS

SUPPLY the Public with Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Carpets, Floorcloths, Linoleums, Bedsteads and Bedding at Importers' Rates. The Terms being strictly Net Cash, purchasers at C. W. and T.'s warehouses have not to pay for losses occasioned by bad debts and they save the retail profit, fully 30 per cent Extensive shipments from England and the Continent are received weekly by the several steamers, thereby ensuring a continuous supply of the newest goods.

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

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AT 14 and 16 ELIZABETH STREET, And their

CARPET AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, 6 ELIZABETH STREET,

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Holloway's Ointment.

Rad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ulcerations of all kinds.

THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above ailments as Holloway's Ointmont Nothing car be more salutary than its action ca the body bo... locally and constitutionally. The Ointment mbbed around the part affected enters the pores as sain per meates meat. It juickly penetrates to the source of the evil, and drives it from the system.

Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Throat and Shortness of Breath.

Relaxed and congested throats elongated uvula Relaxed and congested throats clongated uvula ulcerated or turgid tonsils whooping cough, croup wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult ties of respiration also palpitation stitches and short-uess of broath may with certainty be cured by rubbing flis healing Ointment over the chest and back for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by appro priate doses of Holloway's Pills.

For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease of the Skin.

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

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

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"P.S .-- You may make what use of the above you

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

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

N^O 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 inperishable name throughout the world. A few doses produce confert, a short continuance effects a complete cure. Invalids may look forward towards this rectifying and revivitying medicine with the certainty of obtaining relief. medicine with the certainty of obtaining relief.

How to Enjoy Life

Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulation periect, and the nerves in good order. The out saio and certain method of expelling all impurities is to take Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleansing the blood troin all noxious matters, expelling all humor which taint of impoverish it, and thereby purify and incident and give general tane to the system. Yourse invigorate and give general tone to the system, Young and old, robust or delicate, may alke experience there beneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these Pills possess a marvellous power in socuring these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the fluids. and strongthening the solids.

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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 demales of all ages, and most precious at the turn or life, or when entering into womanhood.

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs,

In general debility, mental depression, and introns An general accure, actual operation, and hereaus depression, there is no medicine which operates so line a charm as these famous Fills. They south acd strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tene to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fast render the patient sensible of a total and most deligation rethe patient sensitive of a containt inter neurophilin re-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 unj 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 Fills according to the accompany directions. They strengthen and invigorate every organ subservient to digostion, 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 bloed.

Holloway's Pills are the be remedy known in the world for the following diseases --Piles Rheu1_atism Asthma Bilious Complaint Blotches on the Skin

Retention of crine Scrofula, er King's Evi. Bowel Complaints Sore I nroats S'one : 'Zavel seconda W Smpton. Tic-Dolo. SEX Dropsy Female Irregularities Fevers of all Linds J.cers Veneral ALections Worms of all kinds Weakness from whatev indigestion Liver Complaints cause, &c., &c.

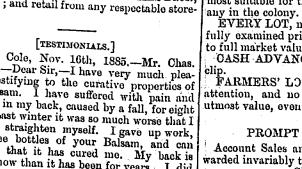
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	The "Riponshire Advocate,"	NOTICE.		Ballarat Wool Sales.	Double Oak-tannod Well Stretched Machine	To Let,
	PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,	It having come to my knowledge that certain			B.lt.	A COTTAGE, near the Court-house, Beaufort. Apply to H. P. HENNINGSEN.
	ONTAINS a complete summary of local and general news for the week.	unprincipled vendors of sewing machines have frequently substituted in place of the		Everingham, Greenfield, & Co	FRANK VIAL & CO., Macaulay Road, Hotham, and 59 Main Street, Ballarat, Manufacturers of Machine Baltimeret, Ballarat, Manufacturers of	
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	or at an early hour of the morning would much oblig us by immediately forwarding their names to the office o	Machines on a similar principle, but of a far		SHIPPING AND COMMISSION AGENTS	Belt Lubricant on hand. Price lists and testimonials on application.	Trop Differs.
	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 o this paper, Lawrence street, in order that such errors may be rectified. We are most desirous of securing for our informed and a carly delivery, but it will be	INFORM the PUBLIC		AND GENERAL AUGULONTERDS		GRIEFENDORFF'S Bohemian Bitters. These well-known German Hop Bitters are an excel- lent tonic, and are invaluable for Liver, Kidney, and Urinary Diseases, Constitution, Progress of Blood
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	A densities mante cont in without a written order as to	MACTITATE DELEDO U TED LEUR MAIDE	Spring, 1886.	MELBOURNE AND BALLARAT.	B rounding district that they have commenced business as General Blacksmiths and Whoelmrights	Urinary Diseases, Constipation, Poorness of Blood, Mental Depression, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite, Stomachic Allments, and for staving off the thousand and one ills that flesh is heir to. Sold everywhere, Chemists, Storekeeners, Metallageners, Merallet
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	ow subscribers are only charged from the time of	I sitting posture, with a mallet resting on his		Liberal advances made on Wool, Grain, and all kinds of Colonial Produce consigned to us for . e in Malbauma and B. Burnet for the first state of the	HORSES CAREFULLY SHOD.	Important Notice,
	erdering the paper.	shoulder, and long flowing beard reaching to his feet	Has much pleasure in announcing his			
A-74-22	Orders to discontinue entering in the hand the surrent	Buildes this Trade Title Dis feet.	FIRST GRAND SHOW	". In connection with tile above, we beg to notify our striends that we hold public sales of Grain and Produce every TUESDAY, at the	The set of the street, beaufort.	Mr. W. HARTLEY,
مر میں اور	and the stars of a literate noture must be ad-	of each Machine.	0F	CORN EXCHANGE, MELBOURNE, And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballarat.	THE NATIONAL MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIA. TION OF AUSTRALASIA.	DENTIST SURGEON, Sturt Street, BALLARAS
	dressed to the Editor, and must bear the signature and address of the writer-not necessarily for publication,	To GUARD AGAINST IMPOSITION every GENUINE WERTHEIM SEWING	SPRING SEIPMENTS.	·	Head Office : Melbourne, 1 Market Buildings.	(Over Bardwell's, Photographer).
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	contributors.	Has STAMPED on the SHUTTLE-SLIDE the	These GOODS have been	Rates.	The chief features are MODERATE RATES, LARGE BONUSES, and AMPLE SECURITY	WISHES to intimate to the citizens of Beaufort and Waterloo and surrounding district that he has opened a permanent branch in the above places
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	twenty-four words, will be inserted fo] o shillings and sixpence.		And comprise all	Melbourne,	e declared for the period ending 30th September, 1886.	chaper than any other Dentist.
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	Displayed advertisements, and advertisements above		From the best London and Continental Markets, Consisting of	Extraordinary	ALEX. H. YOUNG, Manager.	require more adding to the base can have them made perfect by applying at once. Especial care and attention given to the regulation of Children's Teeth, which, if neglected, in after years ruin the mouth or mastication and appearance
	tions, and two shillings per inch for an subsequent in-	THAT THE WERTHEIM "GNOME I KADS MAKE,	THE NEWEST FASHIONS.	Announcement.		ruin the mouth or mastication and appearance.
	Business and double column advertisements, if ordered	as well as the name "WERTHEIM," have been properly REGISTERED in Australia; and that any	MILLINERY,		LAVERTON.	colonial.
	in proportion to the number of insertions.	infringement upon the said registration will be at once proceeded against according to law.	UNDERCLOTHING, MANTLES,			ATTENDANCE EVERY FRIDAY at
	The "Riponshire Ad rocate,"	Eugo Wertheim,	DOLMANS.	S. NATHAN,	THE NEW	Mr. ANDREWS, Pharmaceutical Chemist, N Street, Beaufort, from 1 to 5 p.m.,
	PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING,	39 FLINDERS LANE EAST,	VISITÉS, DRESS MATERIA S,		Model Suburb of Melbourne.	And at Mr. E. MILLIGAN'S, Waterloo, from 98 a.m., where all necessary information can be given
	CIRCULATES in the following districts :- Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully,	MELBOURNE, Sole Representative and Accept in Australia for	AND	The Furnishing Arcade,		WATERLOO COACHES,
	Hain Lead, Raglan, Charlton, Waterloo, Euramoeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Burrum-	the Wertheim Sewing Machine Manufacturing	CASEDERES IN ALL THE NEW COLORS.		ALLOTMENTS	
	beet, Learmonth, Streatham, Skiptea, and Carngham.	Company,		225 ELIZABETH STREET,	£10	COACHES from WATERLOO to BEAUFORT
• .;	JOB PRINTING	DETEUS DEEBAERS , Agent for Beaufort and District.	SILKS, SATINS,	,	FACH	From the Fifeshier Hat I and a
			Elack and Colored, in newcat makes and	MELBOURNE,		and leaving the Waterloo Hotel at S.
	OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMIES,	Machines from £4 10s.	fashionable shades.		we we we positif Malance, Aus. Der	and 0.00 p.m.
	ADDRESS & DUSMINS CARDS,	Easy Terms. Illustrated Catalogues.		SUPPLIES	lot per month, with interest at 6 per cent.	From the Railway Hotel, Beaufort, to Waterlog at 9 a.m., 12 noon, d 5 p.m.
	NINING STRIP, REPORTS, &c., PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, BILLHEADS,	THE GREATEST "SEWING MACHINE."	NEW BEADED GAUZES.			Saturday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 7.3 a.m.
	POSTERS, DRAPER'S MANDBILLS			FURNITURE,	Laverton is situate on the main Melbourne and Geelong railway line, within thirty minutes	Monday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 11.30 a.m., Return fares to and from Besafort, available for
	SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,	TRIUMPH OF THE AGE	A Beautiful Assortment of		by train of the City	Liller all vs. the Shilling and St.
	PRINTED IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE	We respectfully ask the public not to be misled by the	DREES TRIMMINGS	BEDSTEADS AND BEDDING,	rey Hill, Brighton, Williamstown, and	fares, One Shilling. From the finger post to Waterloo or Beaufort, Sixpence.
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	office : Lawrence Street, Besufort.	with the importations of 1874,		CARPETS, FLOORCLOTHS,	The township has been laid out by the well- known surveyors, Messrs. Bruford and Braim,	HOPPER'S
		Reasons why the "7 H E E L E R AND WILSON"	DRILLETTES,	PIANOS.	on the most improved principles, the owners	MILK PUNCH
	GRATEFUL.—COMFORTING.	Sewing Machine	ŔRINTS, SATEENS, &c.		priding themselves on endeavoring to make Laverton in every way	GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELIXIE
	BPPS'S COCOA,	Is far superior to the "Singer.' The W. and W. will domore work, and do it better.	in every design	ELECTROPLATED WARE,	a model suburb.	VITÆ
	BREAUZAGE	The W. and W. is much more durable. It will last				Can be obtained at Smithly City a main
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27,

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COMMERCIAL.	Tolla	Linformation advocaTE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1886.
	Ballarat Turf Club Races	
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The maker with the marker	FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 3rd and 4t	question that he was asked to prepare a per Waterloo, 24oz, ; New Victoria to Waterloo, 24oz, ; New Victoria
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a to small barcels. We have not here	- e	question that he was asked to prepare a per dealing exhaustively with it. The Gown- ment have not been absolutely idle overthe matter. Here and there a little tree planing The following are the reported yields from Waterloo, 24oz.; New Victoria, 46oz.; New Victoria, No. 2 Tribute, 11oz.; Saxon Consols, PRIMITIVE METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL, BEAUFORT. "Why, you've got off splendidly; just like the luck of you Bendigo peopleDo yoa
/ \$3468 Of Wheat and our quotation is any	EXCITDOR	
SIGV MOROLV & nominal one In flow of		has been done, and everywhere with graify- ing results. But me h
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Hat UUUUUUUUU 18 19 In this distant in		one as to whether the proverbial danger of insects with a view to a remedy for the evil delay ought specially to be guarded against being obtained. Mr. Dow's remedy for the evil
A few small sales have have have	r- Dunarat Handicap	
arrnambool, and dealers do not care to pur	m Public Auction Stakes Ballarat Handicap	Bill Texture to the promised of the model of
	- Domarat Cup	and the state of t
arieties are expected to begin to come in ver		calculated to evoke protracted discussion or strong opposition. If the Bill is carefully prepared, it may be pushed through all its stages in a week; and it would be a vitu is
ad of the new oron came in hay. A small	A. M. GREENFIELD.	strong opposition. If the Bill is carefully prepared, it may be pushed through all its stages in a week; and jit would be a pity if the promise made at the hericity of a startling Anarchist plot the promise made at the hericity of a startling Anarchist plot of crowding than of comfort to these imme- proceedings were commenced by the children shaw offering a hypn, and the Rev. Mr. Heather
sek, but the price obtained did not transpire	e Hon. Secretary,	prepared, it may be pushed through all its The Payment of Mark and the design of the Anan
esh butter is abundantly supplied at 9d per and, but the delivery of the later of the second	COMING!	prepared, it may be pushed through all its stages in a week; and jit would be a pity if the promise made at the beginning of the session should remain unfulfilled when proro-
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Wheat, 4s 10d per bushel, bags in ; oats 3s 1d 3s 2d per bushel, bags in ; pollard, 1s 3d per shel ; bran, 1s 1d per	Water and Stranger CIRCUS	session should remain unfulfilled when proro- gation day is reached. It may be a little through Charlton en route for the and head, passed delivered a short address of the chair, and Vienna would head, it may be said that
shel; bran, is 12d per bushel; flour, to L11	Waterloo, Wednesday, December 1st. Beaufort, Thursday, December 1st.	the promise made at the beginning of the session should remain unfulfilled when proro- gation day is reached. It may be a little distasteful to some honorable members to
s per ton; potatoes, Warmambool to 12	Beaufort, Thursday, December 1st. Beaufort, Thursday, December 2nd. Largest and Best in the Australian Colonies. FIFTEEN PERFORMANCE	session should remain unfulfilled when proro- gation day is reached. It may be a little distasteful to some honorable members to have to come down from their high levels and be compelled to deal with what only concerns.
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		be compelled to deal with what only concerns the stable prosperity and healthfulness of the colony; but we cannot have abstrues and to his Victorian Estato at Ercildoune. The mob the journey throughout has been some thirty weeks on the road, and colony; but we cannot have abstrues and the difference of the stable prosperity and have been arrested established the fact the prosperity and healthfulness of the state at attended with danger. In works
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Advertiser."		constitutional clates and from Land the United
	ALEXANDER, Agent.	We must look to the money of the drovers who had built the contributed by Masters Period and been formed for med for m
SALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE	RACES. RACES. RACES.	the stable prosperity and healthfulness of the colony; but we cannot have abstruse and constitutional points always upon the carpet. We must look to the means of increasing production and of maintaining health some- times; and it is to be hoped that no future time will be lost in the introduction of the
MARKET.		and a maintaining nearth some which a small one made lost, may comprised several groups of the some of
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Business dull :Oats, 2s 10d to 3s 2d; Cape parloy, 3s; Euglish do., 3s 6d to 4s; wheat, 5s o 5s 2d : ness 3s 3d to 2s 6d to 4s;	NEW VELOU	time will be lost in the introduction of the greater part of two days to took the mob the Rose Wood, "Ninon Billy and a second took charge of the days
0 5s 2d : neas 3s 3d to 2s 41	NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1887.	Forest Conservation Bill, and that, when it is then, the journey has been slow and a third was neicher
o L5 10s; sheaves, L4 to L5; straw, L2 2s 6d	M.R. W. E. NICKOLS will sell by public auction at the Victoria Hotel, Beaufort, on Saturday, bother, 1886, at 6 o'clock burn the followith	times; and it is to be hoped that no future time will be lost in the introduction of the forest Conservation Bill, and that, when it is introduced, it will be dealt with as its impor- tance deserves. If members do not obtain
o L2 7s 6d ; potatoes, L2 10s to L3.	4th December 1000 Hotel, Beaufort, on Saturday	tance deserves. If members do not obtain such wearisome travel.
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	1 Publican's Booth	burst of grateful eulogium, they will very surely obtain it in the thanks of those who come after them; and the gratitude of pos- terity is worth striving for.
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GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS.

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ALFRED DEAKIN, Chief Secretary. Chief Secretary's Office, Bourne, 20th November, 1886.

Post Office and Telegraph Department, Melbourne, 15th Nov., 1886. ENDERS will be received until twelve o'clock on Tuesday, the 1th December 1894 of the clock of Tuesday, the 14th December, 1880, for the supply 115 TELEGRAPH POLES and 16 STRUTS, and the delivery of the same along the main road from autort to Waterloo.

eaufort to Waterloo. Specifications may be seen at the Chief Inspector's youn, General Post Office; and specifications at the st Offices at Beaufort, Waterloo, and Buangor. Tenders to be endorsed "Tenders for Telegraph 'oles, Beaufort to Waterloo," and addressed (if by ost, prepaid and registered) to the Honorable the Ostmaster-General, Melbourne, or deposited in the ender-box at the General Post Office, Melbourne. The amount of the preliminary deposit to be en-ossed with the tender is £10. osed with the tender is £10. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be ...cepted.

FREDK. T. DERHAM, Postmaster-General.

TENDERS FOR GRAZING LANDS.

ENDERS will be received by the Board of Land and Works up to noon of Tuesday, the 14th De-taber, 1886, for the right to graze on the undermenand lands from the 1st January, 1887, to the 31st ecember, 1887. Full particulars may be obtained at the local Land

J. L. DOW, Commissioner of Crown Lands and Survey. Lands Department, Yelbourne, 24th November, 1886.

Grazing block (No. 2949)-10,000 acres, being all at portion of the Mount Cole State Forest south of a Pyrenees and within the parishes of Buangor, glan West and Raghan: Ararat district.-(831/119.) TE.-The license will be renewable annually for a iod of five years from 1st January, 1887, and will stain conditions that horses and bullocks used by smill licensees may, with the written authority of Minister of Lands, graze on the land, that any tion may be resumed for preservation and growth imber, and licensee must protect young timber an destruction. n destruction.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Election of lvice for the above-named School District will at my office before Four o'clock on the 6th cember.

J. WOTHERSPOON. Returning Officer. 27th November, 1886.

HIRE OF RIPON

INUAL MEETING of the Council of this Shire Il be held at this office at 12.30 p.m. on Thursy, the 9th day of December, 1886, for the exaination and settlement of the Council's accounts or the past financial year. The statement and accounts lie at this office, and

are ready for inspection by parties interested.

tant one, we keep on doing nothing in proof Legislative Council a few evenings ago, Mr. Ross once more brought the old familiar subject forward, and reminded the House that,

although the Forest Conservation Bill was one of the measures promised at the opening of heard of the promised measure, and that, in

was a very ready admission on the part of Government had been so persistently worried and badgered in the Assembly, that they had really no opportunity of bringing forward the promised measure. This is very poor satisfaction. Presumably, the Bill will deal with the questions of revenue, or it might be in-

troduced in the Council; and we must wait therefore, till the Assembly is in a business humor, and prepared to deal with matters affecting the real interests, and intended to promote the material development, of the country.

The question is an old one, and little remains to be said upon it that has not been said already. We know that, as agriculture advances, the natural forests must disappear. We know that, with their disappearance the average rainfall will steadily diminish. The diminution is already noticeable in those districts which have offered the most attractive and lucrative fields to the saw-miller and the splitter; as well as in those in which hundreds and thousands of pounds worth of valuable timber has been cleared away, to make room for the operations of the farmer. We have got a good many golden eggs, but we have been doing something to kill the goose.

If we could afford to view, with composure, the prospect of that near future, when timber .ocl District of North Riding, Shire for all purposes will be very much scarcer

and very much dearer than it is at present, we certainly cannot regard with equanimity E person to act as a Member of the Board of the change of climatic condition which is the held on the 14th December, and that the 7th inevitable accompaniment. We are doing comber has been fixed as the day of nomina-comber has been fixed as the day of nominafoolishly, if we neglect one of the surest aids examined by the Vegetable Products Commission a few months ago, he stated that on this part of the country admirably, as it comes some of the denuded reserves in the Ballarat in ear before the hot winds are so bad. I have district trees had been planted on an exten- about 300 acres of ordinary where and a well and oats sown this year. It is all looking well and

wound was carefully dressed by Dr. Johnston, genoral, Mr. Murray Smith, in his sad bereaveof our recognition of its importance. In the and we are glad to say the patient is suffering no ill effects. A brother of White's, who recently had his foot crushed by a log of wood falling upon it is, we understand, still incapacitated for following his usual avocation, but is progressing favorably towards recovery. "Punch" for this week is a most excellent

Parliament, nothing had yet been seen or the leading comic print. The "Australasian Sketcher" is also to hand. Those persons the meantime, the old work of destruction whose custom it is to send this periodical to their home friends have a very interesting was vigorously going on. As usual, there number in the present issue. The frontispicce is a series of sketches pertaining to the Teetulpa the Ministerial representative that something ought to be done; but it was pleaded that the late Chief Justice of New South Wales, and Sir Charles Hugh Mitchell, K.C.M.G., Governor of Fiji; Sydney in 1842, and Sydney in 1886 Melbourne in England ; the Platypus ; Mt. Lycl and the Valley of the Linda. Of the speciwe cannot say much. Copies may be obtained of the local agent, Ms. H. P. Henningsen.

Messrs. Stewart and Vanderstoel (the latter of whom has been, on previous occasions, very successful in introducing young fish to new waters in the Beaufort district), proceeded to Ercildoune during the early part of this week, and obtained from the manager of Sir Samuel Wilson's station a number of English trout, with which to stock the various reservoirs and creeks in this neighbourhood. The supply ob-

tained has been distributed as follow :--70 in Jackson's reservoir; 83 in the reservoir at Beaufort Park ; and 120 in different parts of the Emu creek, near Lake Goldsmith.

The Yamholes Creek contains perch and eels, the latter of good size and weight Of a fine evening the banks of the creek present an interesting spectacle in the shape of rows of amateur anglers, each with his lantern, endeavoring to hook, and by other means secure, the coveted honor of an eel-fisher. Lately Mr. Lilly succeeded in landing a very fine specimen, which when weighed turned the scale at 3 lbs. We have been informed that some perch of very fair size have been caught in the creek recently.

An valedictory presentation was made on last Saturday, at the extensive establishment of Messrs. Wotherspoon Brothers & Co., Beaufort. Mr. William Trampf, who has been in the employ of the firm for a number of years, was the recipient of a handsome locket and chain from his fellow employes, as a mark of their appreciation and esteem. The presentation was made by Mr. J. Robertson, with the accompaniment of a neat speech.

A correspondent at Swanwater West, writing to the St. Arnaud Times, says :----- Having seen a paragraph in your paper re the Mexican wheat, I thought that I would send a report of some I have, so that your readers may see how it grows which we possess, and we shall be actin parcel of this wheat (20lbs) from the Department of Agriculture, which I sowed in a little to that supply which Providence has placed 10th of July last. It has grown well, and came at our disposal. Something has already been out in ear about the last week in October. It is done in that direction. When Mr. George To all appearance it will give a good yield. One Stt. in height, and the ears are filling out well. Smith, a practical arboriculturist, was being noticeable feature about it is that it is not tipped like the "purple straw" wheat I sowed at the about 300 acres of ordinary wheat and 4 acres of

sive scale, and not only indigenous trees, but | will give a yield of something like 3 bags to the D. G. STEWART, Shire Secretary. Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 25th November, 1886 pressed the Commission with the value of the the season continue favorable,"

ment. Recent cablegraphic intelligence informs us of the death of his only son in England from diphtheria. The respect and esteem in which Mr. Smith was held by his friends in the old country, as well as by the whole of his fellow students is manifested in the fact that the funeral of the young man was very largely atl tended

Beach, the champion sculler of the world, arrived in Adelaide on Thursday morning, and was enthusiastically received. Beach will arrive in Melbourne to-day. Latest news from the Tectulpa goldfields is in

no way less interesting than that previously received. A letter, according to an "Argus" telegram, was recently received at Castlemaino, from a former resident of Muckleford, named Robbins, in which the writer stated that he obtained £300 worth of gold in three days.

Lieutenants Eddy and Lugg, of the Ballarat Battalion, have passed their examinations for the rank of captain. There were six candidates, but only the gentlemen named succeeded in passing. The postmistress, Miss E. M. Kildahl, has

favoured us with the following list of the names of persons for whom letters are now lying at the Beaufort office :--Mr. A. Barton, John Collins, Miss Cohn, James Dunn, J. Harvey, J. Lewin, R. E. Nucles, Jas. Rogers, Jas. Summers, John

The English mail will close in Beaufort on Thursday. Another bank robbery is reported. £300 were

stolen, by armed men, from the National Bank of Australasia at Albert Park. The perpetrators have been arrested, and the greater part of the money has been recovered.

The Ballarat Tarf Club Races will be held on next Friday and Saturday. A programme of the various events will be found in our advertising columns.

An advertisement in to-day's issue apprises. us that Wirth's grand circus, which has performed in Ballarat and other parts of the colony with satsifaction to the public who attended, will appear for one night only in next week at Waterloo, and for one night in Beaufort. We have not space to call attention in detail

to all the new advertisements in to-day's issue, but would ask our readers to peruse the whole of them, so that perchance they may be found of interest to them.

CORRESPONDENCE

[We do not identify ourselves with the opinons expressed by our correspondents.]

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sir,-A vacancy has occurred in the trusteeship of the Beaufort Cemetery, through the resignation of Mr. H. Stephens. According to my knowledge, the President of the Shire of Ripon should call a meeting to elect his successor. The president must have had notice before the last meeting of the Council,

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor was brought up

be £36. On Tuesday the children were it is practically certain that, however the taken to the Beaufort Park for their bomb is thrown, at least three of them will throughout, but even this did not prevent bomb. At the secret meetings, which they the children from enjoying their outing, which used to hold at a low publichouse in Penzing, the Anarchists were instructed in the manu-

facture and use of explosives. Since the dis-A PICTURE OF BEAUFORT FROM A cevery of the plot, it has been ascertained BENDIGONIAN POINT OF VIEW. that a fire which recently occurred in the neighborhood was caused by the Anarchists,

One has occasionally to go from home to who adopted this means of trying the efficacy learn something of the town in which he lives. of their fire bottles. The police became aware In support of this statement, we give the fol. of the existence of the plot on the 2nd ult. lowing, for which the Bendigo Independent and acted with such promptitude that those is responsible :--implicated in it were arrested on the follow-

"An excellent story has not yet appeared in print of the Miners' Association Conference | Joseph's day, when the scheme was to have at Waterloo. Waterloo is a miserable little been put into execution. The arrests were township near Beaufort. Beaufort is 2 srifle made as the conspirators were about to hold bigger, but it is nevertheless a pony of a their last meeting to arrange the final details place, with few of the conveniences of high of their diabolical plot. Some of those arcivilization in it. There is no barber at Waterloo, but there are a couple of artists in hair at Beaufort. Hence it happened that two of the conference visitors wanting a shave | treachery of an Anarchist at Prague, who was badly, waited on one of these artists. They in the secret of the Vienna gang, most of don't run much on style over there, so the visitors, one at a time, were shown into an of the counterfeit department in the conspiordinary and ancient looking arm-chair, | racy was, of course, to provide money for the placed before an eighteen-penny looking-

glass, in a room about Sft. x 4ft., and their heads propped up with a piece of wood like Wednesday next, and will leave Melbourne on a clothes-peg stuck in the back of the chair. They didn't feel at all lonely, however, for in the confined space some half-dozen of the junior unemployed of the township were sitting round smoking and chewing and discussing the great advent of the conference into their neighborhood. The artist having seated the first visitor fumbled about till he dropped on a hunk of yellow soap (4d per 1b, with a)

reduction on the bar). Next he brought in a big kettle of hot water and an old coffee cup. Pouring water into the cup he dipped the end of the soap in it and vigorously lathered the wet end of the soap down the sides of their faces and round their chins. ' Careful, old man, careful; mind my collar; it's the only one I've brought with me," remonstrated the first of the two customers operated on. Next the local artist fished out the remains of a shaving brush from somewhere, and holding it together so that it shouldn't fall to pieces in his hands, proceeded to work up the lather on their faces. Then the real torture commenced. The razor cut two poor fellows begged of him to desist, as they were sure, they said, he had completed the jub nicely. But he took his own time and would not be turned from his purpose. He dragged so hard with the razer that it was surprising to them the handle didn't break. However, the rasping and tearing at last came to an end, and they went forth again into the street, smarting and miserable, because, though clean shaved-very cleanly

that Beaufort didn't seem yet to have attained perfection in hairdressing, the man asked

ing day-on the eve, that is to say, of St. rested made a full confession as soon almost as they were in the hand of the police. The latter first got wind of the affiir through the whom were Czechs and Germans. The object Anarchist cause, and the implements and machinery seized by the police comprised everything necessary for the coining. Among

other things seized were a number of false beards, and police orders for effecting domiciliary visits, provided with forged seals and signatures of police officials. Net long ago a party of five Anarchists, dressed in police uniforms and provided with one of these spurious documents, waited upon an old lady, and under the pretext that she was suspected of having counterfeit coin in her poscession, seized all the money she had in the house, amounting to several hundred florins, and all, of course, perfectly good. Among those arrested in connection with this plot are two of these bogus police officials.

Holloway's Pills are the medicine most in repute for curing the multifarious maladies which beset mankind when dry sultry weather generally gives place to chilly drenching days. In fact, these Pills offer relief even if they fail of proving an absolute remedy in all the disturbances of digestion, circulation, and nervous tone which occasionally oppress a vast portion of the population. Under the as if it had been boned on a brick, and the genial purifying and strengthening power exerted by this excellent medicine the tongue becomes clean, the appetite improves, digestion is quickened, and assimilation is rendered perfect. These Pills possess the highly estimable property of cleansing the entire mass of blood; which, in its renovated condition, carries purity, strength, and vigor, to every tissue of the body.

SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indigestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitat of the but nothing has been done towards calling a of stubby hair were left in other places. Re-Skin Eruptions, &c., should lose 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 sive scale, and not only indigenous trees, but will give a yield of something like 5 bags to the those of other latitudes, and he so strongly im-bags to the acre, if nothing unforeseen occur and Holroyd, after reading her a short lecture, pressed the Commission with the value of the the season continue forewhile " an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints

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BY S B. M'CRACKEN.

There are two kinds of rest;

The infant on its mother's breast Knows sweetcet rest.

When once life's path the foot of youth hath prest,

The way beyond is long, ere we can rest, Youth looks to manhood with fond zest-Manhood appeals to love, to make it blest; If vsin the search, ambition's high behest

'Tis fondly hoped will bring us rest.

- Ahl-vain the quest-There is no rest Until we're cradled in the breast O' mother earth-there's perfect rest.

Movelist.

DORA DUNBAR. AN AUSTRALIAN STORY. BY "MONA" --0---

CHAPTER XII. -(CONTINUED.)

Over the first hurdle as easily as so many birds, they pass; the second the same, but at the third there is a collision, and the favorite, The Comet, comes to the ground, where horse and rider lie motionless beneath the heels of the other animals. No sooner have they passed through than the former struggles up and canters off across the course, leaving his rider lying in a little huadled up, brightcolored heap, suggestive of awful horrors in its stirless stillness.

White and sick I step down from the seat, burying my face in my hands shudderingiv. "Dora, you little goose," chides Nance,

"you are frightening yourself over nothing. He isn't hurt, look," drawing me up to the seat again, from which I can see the boy limping cff on a policeman's arm. "He might have been killed, Nance," I

Strangers Yet '? I'm not sure," but she gasp. "He might have been, but he isn't. Come, sings it all the same, not waiting for av answer.

you are missing the race." It has lost its interest for me, though I "Now, sir," with an arch glance at Mr.

it for a few minutes, ere we repair to our and, as she had either accidentally or purpovely failed to repeat it to me, I did not wish them to know I knew.)" Ah well," sighs my companion, "when woman says she won't, it's useless to attempt to make her say she will."

Then don't try," I advise, as the breakfast bell rings.

During the meal, Mr. Fowler directs our attention to a steep rocky hill, visible from the dining-room windows, and informs us that if we can muster courage to climb it the view from the top will amply repay 128.

return to it, and on our way we catch a glimpse through the half-open door of the adjoining room, of the dinner-table, looking very inviting in its display of snowy linen After breakfast we all stroll over to its base-half a mile off-and pausing there debate whether to elimbor not to elimb. Eventually, we four juveniles set off up its side, leaving Mr. and Mrs. Arcroft sitting at

the foot to wait our return. Flushed and breathless, we gain the sum mit and gaze, lost in admiration, around. Blue in the distance on our right, beyond the intervening sandy knolls and grasy slopes and belts of forest land, rises Mount Gambier, while on our left, and away to the rear, curve the river with its bluff headlands and turbid torrent, and beyond that scain, quivering and glittering in the morning breeze and un, lie two large lagoons set in a frame of wattle groves, against a background of bush. Having duly admired the views and re-gained our breath, we begin the descent. "Be careful, Miss Stair, these rocks are very slippery," advises Mr. Fowler, as she -prings from rock to rock, but his warning

casme to late. Even as he speaks she loses her footing, and with a cry of mingled fear and pain, comes heavily to the ground. In a moment we sather round, but she will not allow us to touch her.

"Let me alone," she gasps, breathless and shite with pain, lying just where she fell; urning a deaf ear even to Gilbert's en-"Nor am I. The instrument is the property of Miss Williams, who would feel treatics. "What will you have?" asks Nance, as she "Nance, dear," he expostulates, "you takes possession of the music stool. "Come, I feel megnanimous, and I'll sing each ono's favorite, providing that I know it. Mr. Fowler yours first. Oh, but you needn't tell me—it's 'The Bridge,' isn't it?"

anst let us carry you down," then, as the pallor deepens about her mouth and the slender figure stiffens into insensibility, the trong man groans aloud. "Nance! my God, she is dying !" he cries hoarsely, "Nance, Nance, my darling, speak

tomel "She has fainted," sharply interrupts Mr.

Fowler, " let us move her if we can before she omes to." "I don't admire your choice, Fowler," says Mc. Arcroft, as the little chorus of applause at the end of the song dies away. "It's "Vory gently they raise her, and, with difficulty, manage to bear their senseless bur-den safely to the foot of the slippery slope,

where, Mrs. Arcroft, her first agitation over, with great self-possession takes charge of her.

Soon she succeeds in bringing her round The hazel eyes open, and, looking wonder-ingly from face to face, asks the question the laint voice utters in another minute. "Where am I? What has happened ?" Gently Gilbert reminds her, and, with an

dd, pitiful little laugh, she struggles up to a sitting position "I am right now," she assures us, " after

scaring the wits out of you all-how stupid of me !" "You had a nasty fall, Miss Stair," says

Mr Fowler. "Yes. I deserve it, though, for being so "Yes. I deserve it, though, for being so foolish. If you lend me your arm, Gilbert, I think I can get along now. I feel much^e better." Nevertheless, it is only with the help of Mr. Arcroft's arm too that she can make any progress.

sists upon her lying down for a while, while Mr. Fowler prescribes a glass of wine,

ing of a ' man, proud man,' to her feet liter-

knee beside me, keeping one eye on me and the other on the mare, and cutting altogether such a ridiculous figure that I fairly roar with

laughter. ' For pity's sake get up," I gasp at length, bolding my aching sides, and, after making several vain attempts to gain my ear, he bounces up, grinding his teeth with

"By heavens, you shall hear me !" he "By heavens, you man near more the cries, seizing my wrist in his iron grip. "Let me go i" I say coldly, calm at once, and, with a muttered apology, he removes his hold.

"Pardon me," he begs humbly, looking repentantly at the marks on my wrist. " It is nothing." I return carelessly, slipning.my hand out of sight.

"It was brutel of me, but you drove me out of my senses nearly. I was never more is carnest, and your laughing-" "No more need be said, Mr. Fowler, we

will change the subject if you please." "Not till you answer my question." - 11 wasn't aware that you asked me one.'

"No, you couldn't hear me. I a-ked you night I hope that my love was returned— whether you loved me well enough to become my wile?

Now that the opportunity I have longed for is within my grasp, I am seized with a strange hesitation to avail myself of ithesitation prompted partly by consideration for him, but chiefly, I must confess, by the thought that suddenly thrills mo throughwhat, if in rejecting and humiliating him, I

dash my own hopes of happiness to the ground? After a pause, I say soberly-

"The question is too important to answer hastily, Mr. Fowler, you had better give ma a day or so to think it over." "A week if you like. I shall be down sgain next Saturday, all being well; will you answer it then?" And I promise that I

CHAPTER XIV.

Depositing Nance at Mrs. Stair's, we wait only long enough to explain how the accident , and effect my removal from the appened dog-cart to the buggy, ere we post on to Sunnyside.

With an air of indifference, only half assumed, I listen to the pressing invitation down Mr. Fowler receives, and, it is needless

to say, accepts. "We shall expest you on Sunday, then," are Mr. Arcroft's last words to him.

"I shall be sure to come," he replies, look ing meaningly at me as he speaks. "During the following week, New Zealand letters bring me news of an addition to my

slender stock of relations, in the shape of a nephew, whom his patriotic pater has already named Bruce. Of course there was never such a baby as

Seriously, ma socur, I said "No" because

in earnest and went away looking so down-

clipsed themselves-in fact all our amateurs

"Home again," was the drama, and it

passed off very well, Miss Dana and Miss Horn took the ladies' parts.

Susan, our new girl, is at once the bane of

my existence, and the origin of my heartiest

laughs. Her sayings and doings would fill a book! This morning I caught her polish-

ing the doorplate with gravel, of all things l

hearth, she started after it, with eyes ex-

tended like big saucers, ejaculating in her new-chum surprise: "Holy Father!

what a wurrum l" (worm). Vie thinks her

fine fun, and glories in drawing her out; but

I almost lose patience sometimes, as, for in-

stance, when she dries the dinner dishes.

pots, pans, and all, on one of the table-

To change the subject, though, mamma

had one of her old bad turns last week, but

she got over it sooner than usual. I shall be

glad for her sake when the warm weather

day was such a lovely day, that I tried to get her out for a drive, but could't coax her from

managed to entice her out as far as the

garden gate, and was duly proud of his suc-

The reference to Uncle Vic, reminds me of

You mention a Mr. Fowler rather often in

your letters-who and what is he? a rival

for Mr. Cotton? Come ! " develop measly

particulars," Dot, or I shall grow suspicious of your silence, and conclude that thereby

hangs a tale, so unbosom yourself. Don't

Uncle Vic-as I call him now-

omes; the winter tries her severely.

grudge for making him one.

Mesars. Aitken and Thurston

cription of his personal appearance, etc., eta. home-most of it, as usual, from Ag, with a characteristic postscript in Vic's scrawl.

"Desreet Dora," writes Ag. "A thousand thanks for your last most welcome edition of Oa reaching the house, Mrs. Arcroft inthe "Camborough Weekly News," as Vio has

less without looking well, dear! Ramember what Josh Bollinge-wasn't it?-said. "Mar-rings is perky risky." But I am taking time and now it was to learn to the ast letter, all notice anything suc had ever seen before that the mysterious lessons of joy and pain that she b came breathless for an instant. But in

by the for lock, or fetlock, as you said in the days of pinafores and porridge. Heigho! how we used to laugh at your vain efforts to use big words. Du you remember declaring " It was enough to exparerate an angel," the

merning you were searching for your stocking and it on your foot all the time? Early as it is to do so, we have commenced counting the days to Christmas, so anxious are we to see you again. It doesn't seem

like the same house with you and Freddie both out of it. Ah me! dear, how little we thought in the old days of being scattered iu this fashion!

"Far away," was one of the songs sung at the concert, and I took quite a fancy to it-it seemed so appropriate to us Just struck ten, and, as the chief's home, that means bed time, so good night and

bappy dreams. Kind regards to Mr. Cotton. Let him know that Mr. Ford, his old associate in the

bank here, has tied the fatal knot, Miss awcence being the happy girl. Post me a C - paper now and then, I'd

like to see one. "Qait that," I hear the chief ordering Yio, who has a light in the kitchen, what doing it's hard to say. Rather than be sent off a la naughty child, I'll "vamocse" at once. Write soon, Doll, and hurry Christmas on if

you can. With fondest love from all- $\Delta \sigma$. With a smile I picture to myself the unlignified retreat that followed those last hasty ines, then I take up the torn half sheet in Vie's writing.

"Dear Doll," he begins, "as they are all writing to you, I think I'll send a line, too. First let me tell you this is a measly pen, so don't sling me a sermon about my scribble. Besides, I got the bark taken off two of my fingers in a football match on Saturday, and they're a bit stiff yet, Lut no matter, we won the match by two goals. Tom Burt kicked one and Barr the other. We gave them pie properly, and they hooted us coming home

the state school boys), to then we set to crow. irg, and soon drowned their row. My eyel weren't they ropeable.

I say, old gal, bunt me up a billet as boundary rider or something over that way, I'm sick of S—, and the chiel's nag-nag-giog, and only for Mamma and Ag I'd slope over west. I don't like leaving them minus my protection and good company, but you get me a post, and I'll bring them with me. Big talk.eh?

[To be continued.) BLEA

It would be difficult to find a region wherein extremes meet more strikingly than in that portion of the Pacific Coast along which some of the posts of the United States Army are situated. The refiniments in advanced eivilization are, in many cases, as corupu-lously adhered to by the garrieon officers and their families as they are unknown and un-cared for among the rough miners and ranchers who surround them. As a natural result of all this there is no sort of intercourse between the two classes, and each knows comparatively little of the habits and lives of

ittle woodland path a tall young girl, whom it would have been somewhat difficult to in the wood, day after temorrow. identify with either of the vlacero storned to a construct to a construct to the wood, day after temorrow. She might have head daughter or slater to construct to the officers, but that a sort of ruralness. But Mary had never done this we

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are taught only in the sobool of love. all this brilliant throng one couple was prc-eminent. Surely no man of them all had such elegance of form and distinction of Once more the setting sun illuminated the quiet little woodland path, and once more httle Mary Gray is strolling homeward in the beating as Captain Daroy, who was locking splendid to-night in his glittering uniform, and surely no woman of them all could comscented summer air. But this time she was not alone. A handsome young soldier walked,

with familiar case, at her side, and now, as they reached a fallen log that obstructed their the room to a muddening waltz tube which path-way, he gave her his hand to help her to the band was playing. She was a dazzling cross it, and when she stepped upon it and paused a moment, he drew closer and passed his hand around her waist.

"Wait a minute," he said softly, "let us stop and see the sun set."

Their present positions put their faces on a level, and, by a common impulse, they moved nearer each other and their cheeks were pressed together. They rested so a moment, in the stillness of content, and then the young man moved a little apart from her and framed her lovely face with his hands, feasting his gaze upon the sweetness of her eyes. The silence, which lasted neither knew how long, was broken at last by Darcy, as his lips softly framed the word :

"Darling." Bbe moved her head a little that she might est it on his shoulder, and the great wave of tenderness that swept from her to him lifted the young man's soul to a conscious exalta-

excited, fervid look, compared with which "Strange, how new this feeling is to me l the fond and tender gaze he had so often be-I have never feft it before," he said, surprised stowed on little Mary seemed weak and meanat the sincerity of his own words. A score of ingless, love affairs he had had-one, indeed, that asked Darcy's companion, with a splendid gleam in her dark eyes. "I might pathans ante-dated and he thought wou'd cutlast the rest-but nothing in his past experience had been like this. A sudden look of trouble have doubted that, from certain hints let fall_" crossed his face, and he moved away from

her as he said : "I forgot to tell you, little one, that I won't be able to meet you to-morrow evening as usual. Our Colonel's wife expects come lady visitors, who are to arrive to night, and there is to be a dance in their honor tomorrow night—a stupid affair, which I shall be greatly bored by, but I can't refuse to lend a hand at the preparations, especially as one of the ladies bappens to bs an old acquainttwo whole days, and you must promise not to

miss me too much." A look of frightened trouble came into her face as he spoke, and she ran her arm through his and clung so close to him that he could

ging you ones more to be very careful about Ban Woods.

"What a determined little goose it is!" snid Darcy, carressingly. The next time I estoh Ben Woods committing a midnight trespass upon another man's claim, I shall not be content to let him off simply with one knock-down blow, but I'll cudgel him well for having caused my little one all these fears and misgivings."

"But you don't know how desperate these men are," said Mary, anxiously. "He never will forget you, and the worst of it is he will not dare to attack you openly. Oh, be care-ful for my sake. Keep out of his way until his anger has had time to cool, and don't go about after dark. I almost feel as if he might start up from behind those bushes now."

He put her from him a moment, that he might give her a look of fond reassurance, Then he said suddenly : "You will make me late for drill, you small

But Mary had never done this yet, and she

Then she raised her beautiful troubled eves

and looked at him. He met her look with

"Come," he said softly, "if Mary loves me,

"My little darling," he said sofily, over

reflected nothing of the agitation that shook

hers as she murmured in low, incoherent

care ci yourself. Think what it would be to

He put her from him with fond reassur-

ances, and saying a hasty good by, vanished

It happened that as. Mary was returning from a solitary walk which had been inex-

pressably lonely and depressing on the even-

ing appointed for the dance at the garrison

she came suddenly upon Ben Woods, talking

in low, threatening tones with a man whom

she recognized as one of the most reckless

characters of the mining camp near by. Both

men had evidently been startled at seeing her.

She longed to see Darcy again that she might put him on his guard, but he had told her he

would be otherwise engaged this evening, and

so the prospect of being able to communicate

She walked on very sadly, and when she

reached the rough dwelling that was all she

had of home, she observed rather languidly

that its inmates were talking together on the

porch, with an appearance of unusual inte-rest. She cared little about it, until Darcy's

name struck her ear, and then she listened

eagerly. All she could learn was that during

the morning Darcy had ridden up to the post

office of the village, in company with a lady

who was staying at the post, and that Ben Woods, who happened to be lounging near

at the lady's horse with a switch he held in

his hand, which had caused it to rear sud-

denly, and although the lady was a good

horse woman and had quickly controlled the animal, she had been a good deal alarmed. Daroy, meantime, had gone into the office,

but returned just in time to see what hap

pened, and had struck the ruffian with his

whip across the obeek and neck, making the

blood come, after which, the lady being a good deal unstrung, he had mounted and ridden

away with her, leaving Ben uttering savage

threats of vengeance. All this, recited in Mary's hearing, chilled

her poor little heart with terror, and made

what had seemed hopeless and impossible ten minutes ago, seem now practicable and im-

perative. She was resolved to communicate

itself to her mind, that she must take.

with Darcy, and, as only one way presented

She waited until the father of the family

had gone off for his evening gossip at the vi

lage store, and the kind mother had taken

her little ones to bed, and then, when she

herself was supposed to be safe in her owr room up stairs, sue crept out of the house

wrapped in a dark cloak, with the hood

drawn over her head, and flew rapidly down

the garden path, and out into the road. She

lelt no impulse of fear for herself. It was all

absorbed in her terror for the safety of him who was so much dearer to her than her own

life. It was a quiet time and she met no one.

When she reached the garrison there was

great deal of excitement prevailing, and she

WBS allowed to slip in unnoticed, Making her way round to the back of the long, low room, from which she could hear the sound of music

and festivity, she saw that, as there was no

porch here, there was no one standing about who might see her; so she climbed upon some lumber which happened to be there and

however, were closed on this side, but, when

the osutiously tried to part the ones near

where she stood she found that it yielded a

ittle. Through the aperture thus created

the looked in. The sight that met her

eyes literally (dazzled her. The festoons of greens and flowers, the brilliant lights, and

above all, the bewildering costumes, were so

The chutters,

tried to see into the room.

the horse-block in front of the office,

with him seemed hopeless.

"Oh. my dear one! My dear one!

me if anything should happen to you.

be prudent, be watchful, for my sake.

His voice was quiet and tender, and

only smiled and stood still.

one of answering fondness.

she will surely come."

again.

whispers:

from her sight.

"You will make me late for drill, you small enchantress, you ! I will meet you, as usual in the recognized Ben Woods' in one of these,

And now

Take

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"How can you listen to such nonsense?" said Darcy lightly, gazing at her with a fond reproachfulness. "I did not listen to it-or, it I did, it was ance. So you must bid me good-by now, for | only to laugh at it," returned his companion, showing her gleaming teeth in a dazzling smile. "No, indeed! If ever I conclude to try the undiverting pastime of being jealous. is will be of no rustic beauty. I know you too well. The luxuries and refinements of

breathlessly.

his and duing so close to him that he could not help clasping her to his heart. "Don't speak to me of not missing you. You would not have me to I But, oh, I shall be so anxious about you. Forgive me for beg-pang or so, but no rural Poylits."

" You know mewell, as you 'a". my beauti-ful one," he answered. "What created being could ever charm me after you ? You will have to acknowledge at last that you are my

pets with the sumptuous beauty he was clasping in his arm as they whirled around the room to a maddening waltz tupe which

brunnette, dressed in a gorgeous pink satin which displayed her creamy neck and arms

with a startling liberality to Mary's acton-ished gaze. A circlet of diamonds clasped

her round throat, and solitare diamonds

glermed at her cars and scintillated in her

In an interval of the dance this couple

paused just inside the window at which Mary was watching. He bent cagerly towards his companion and said in fervent, excited tones,

"Have I tired you, dearest? Forgive me.

It has been so long since I have held you to

my heart-and I have missed you so-end longed for you-and been so wretched and

How the fine eyes, that Mary loved EO, gleamed as he said it! How the dark check

flushed! How fast and eager came the drep-drawn breaths. He looked at her with an

"Have you, indced, been so wretched ?"

"What hints ?" asked Darcy, suddenly.

"As to a certain rustic beauty, with whom Capt. Darcy has been seen walking in quiet

Mary's heart beat loud as she listened

as he lightly wielded her jewelled fan :

lonely without you."

and sequestered spots."

dark hair.

Asy to acchowiedge it last that you are my destiny, as I am yo: ra." Mary heard it all and her heart seemed turned to stone. She did not, for one in-stant deceive herself. She not only felt and knew that Darcy did not love her, but she perfectly realized that he never had loved her. And she comprehended at the never her imposite And she comprehended, at the same time, as she had never done before the depth and length and heighth and strength of the great

love he had awakened in her. But now once more those strains of music smote the air, and Darcy put his arm around his beautiful companion, and they flosted away among the merry whirl of denears. The rapid motion, the confusion of colors, the mingled sounds seemed to take away littla Mary's senses, and she sank into a sitting posture, almost fainting. In a few minutes

her strength seemed to return to her at a start. Listening intently, she was made sware of the plan of such recklessness as

only crazy men would have attempted. They

opportunity offered, to fire at him, and then

make their escape. In a few minutes, they passed on, without having seen Mary,

who was screened by the shadows of the

She sprang to her feet, animated and reso-

lute. A present, immediate danger threat-ened the being who was still all the world to

her, and although the knew now that she

was lighter than nothing to him, she was

ready to do and dare anything to save him. She bent forward to the window once more,

and sought, with eager eyes, for the couple

she had recently been watching, but they

were nowhere to be seen. Convinsing her-

self that they had left the room she slipped

noiselessly from her place and stole around

sought a glimpse, ahead of her, of two figures walking off towards the sea-wall that

skirted over the grassy path, she kept them

in view, herself quite unobserved, until she reached a little clump of bushes very near to

where the wall ran, and as they passed by

this and kept straight on, she resolved to

screen herself there until she could think of

some expedient to warn Darcy. From here she

sould see every movement of the handsome

souple as they walked up to the sca-wall and

stood a moment gazing out over the water

For a moment they stood there in silence,

her hand within his arm, their faces turned

seaward. Then, at the same instant, they

turned toward cach other and their eyes

For an instant Mary felt as if she must

might have done so had she not that

ery out in her agony and desolation, and

instant become aware of certain sounds that

reawakened her fears and made her forget

Ben Woods and his accomplica were stand-

ing within a few feet of her, and as she stood

breathlessly listening to their muttered words,

But before the click of the trigger was

heard, Mary had sprung from her place of concealment and thrown herself forward.

She was just in time, A second more and

Darcy would have been a dead man ; but he

was-saved. The bullet, simed at his heart,

was turned aside, and little Mary had re-

received it in her own. She fell forward, almost without a cry, and as the murderer

turned and fled Darcy caught her in his

the midst of his bewilderment that she had given up her life for his, " what is it, are you

burt? Are you dying, Mary? Speak to me,

The little familiar word came from him

inconsciously in his excitement, and surely

it did no harm. The sumptuous creature on

whom he had so recently lavished his en-

dearments: had fallen swooning to the

ground, and the poor little forsaken one to

whom it had once been applied so tenderly

heard it now for the last time. She was

almost gone, but at that word a gleam of

light came into her eyes, and for one instant

they were raised to his with the old confiding light, and then they closed for-

Brethren, if it be failure to patiently lay

foundations, to calmly wait for the dews and

rains of heaven to penetrate the soil down to the rootlets of Christian life, to faithfully,

painfally plough and sow and harrow for

future barvests; to enrich and prune and graft for future fruit-bearing; to place the truth of

God and the integrity and efficiency of the

church above pulpit calls and newspaper notoricty; if this be a failure, God make us

all magnificent failures, wearing our crowns

The road to ambition is too narrow for

friendship, too crooked for love, too rugged

for honesty, and too dark for science.

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modestly and manfully.

"Mary !" he cried, dimly comprehending in

one of them raised a pistol and took deliber

radiant beneath the silver moon.

to the cuter side of the house.

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There she

had resolved to watch Daroy, an

house.

met.

berself.

arms.

darling !"

ever.

ate aim at Darcy.

their "king of the household," as Freddie calls him, and I am treated to a minute des-

The same mail brings me a budget from

going down with a soft gorgeousness un-known to Eastern skies, there came along a

as far as possible from akwardness, ecemed to characterise her. But, as to her face, sho

was beautiful enough to be Clara Vere de Vere -or a wood nymph-though in reality she

was very far removed from either type. She

was only Mary Gray, the teacher of the little

shool where the rough miners' children went to get their early store of learning. Being

eft dependent on her own exertions, on the

death of her father, she had come from a

somewhat more civilized community to take

this school, and had got board in the family

of the parents of some of her pupils, plain,

stand her ways, and cared so little to in-

vestigate them that they let her entirely

alone, not knowing what a boon they con-

ferred thereby. So she lived her lonely life, scarcely know-ing that it was lonely. No girl could have

been less introspective and analytical of self,

and she did not once suspect that her sou

was enfolded like the fragrance in a rozebud.

She no more dreamed of a fuller life than the

colorless, scentless bud, in its wrappings of

magie touch of the sun to burst into a joyous

Was the costume she wore on the evening

we are speaking of an elegant toilet or not? Who shall say? It was the simplest white

cotton dress that olad her slim beauty with a

fitness that made it seem a part of it, and

the hat she wore was a plain white sraw that

seemed to set on her dainty head and shade

her blue eyes as no other bit of millinery in the world could have done. It was a warm

evening, and the white kerchief that crossed

on her breast left bare a portion of the

roundness of her milk white throat, and out-

lined, rather than concealed, the slim beauty

of her figure. She had two shabby little books in one hand, and in the other a great

glowing bunch of heliotrope, pulled with the wanton greediness with which we mass to-gether the ox-eya daisies and golden rod of

our country walks. Now and then, as she strolled along, she held this bouquet close to her face and inhaled its sweetness with a keen,

She was entirely unconscious of self, and certainly nothing was farther from her

thoughts just now than that she was the

object of attention from a pair of very in-

officer, who came sauntering toward her, with that indescribable ease of bearing which

familiarity with barracks and ball rooms

sometimes-by no means alway-imparts. He was dressed in a sort of fatigue uniform,

and was smoking a cigarette, which he threw

away as he came nearer the young girl, lifting

his cap at the same moment. Mary knew, of

course that he was one of the officers from the

post. She had often ecen them, as she had

seen the birds of the air, but she had never

spoken to one of them, and she would almost

as soon have expected one of the birds to

sweep down and engage her in conversation

as she would have expected one of the officers

to talk to her. It was not exactly that she

felt them so far above her-only altogether

different. Five minutes later the episode had

Not so with Capt. Darcy. He had once had

susceptibilities almost as keen as Mary's now,

and while these were now somewhat the

worse for wear, he was still fastidious enough

to he fired to something like enthusiasm by

the wonderful beauty of the girl he had met

so unexpectedly in that lonely wood. He must find out who she was at all costs, and

so, after watching her out of sight, he set off

rather rapidly toward the post to make in-

quiries at once. He had recently been or-

lered here, in a general upturning in army

circles, but he was determined to find some

one to give him the information he desired.

much such a month to Darcy as numerous

others he could recall. But what a month

for Mary Gray! What a revelation of wonder

What an undreamed of flood of glory had

been poured out on her poor, dull, patient

little life! Poor little life indeed ! It had

been stagnaut and uninspiring enough before,

A month passed. Perhaps it was very

passed out of her mind.

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These were in the possession of a tall young

dingy green, dreams that it needs

and fragrant rose.

ensuous enjoyment.

terested eyes.

hard-working people, who did not

the other. One exquisite alternoon, when the sun was

MARY GRAY. BY JULIA MAGRUDER.

Sir Patrick a good second, and I feel not a little disgusted with the hundreds of men round, not one of whom had moved an inch to see if the jockey thrown was killed or

They all rush off the moment the race is over, and so, to some extent, make smends.

Many of the ladies ropair to the carriage paddock at the same time, Mrs. Peyson and my companions among them, leaving the stand almost descried.

Among the few left I remain, glad to be. in a sense, alons, and regain control of my nerves.

"Miss Danbar, you look pale, are you ill ?" with well-feigned solicitude Norion Fowler asks

"L thought you went with the rest," I say in blant surprise. "So I did, but I turned back, I'm not

wanted, and I wanted to speak to you. The shock has upset you ; can I get you a glass of water or wine, or anything?" " Nothing, thank you, I shall be right

presently. " Tender heartl" he murmurs; to be crushed

at once by my prosaic retort. "Fiddlesticks, Mr. Fowler; mind the widow doesn't overhear you."

Raddening, he asks, "What of your promise? Appearances are against me, I know, but let me explain. Mrs. Peyson asked me to drive her down, and, as I had no excuse to offer, I had to consent.'

"And had to sit tied to her side with eyes and ears for no one else?" feigning jeplousy and thereby gratif ing his vanity considerably.

Not until you whitened me with your frosty greeting," he replies. " Have I satisfied you? I could not be so rade as to refuse

"Especially when inclination said 'consent.''

"If inclination said that, it was the hope of seeing you that prompted the advice." "Save your sweet nothings for her ears Mr. Fowler, I like consistency above all

thiogs." "Why not praotice it, then? I never find you twice in the same mood. You are smisble.

contradictory, aggravating, charming, and distant by turns? The evil spirit you you charmed out of me the other day must-" "Have entered into me. Is that what you

mean?" "It amounts to nearly the same," he

smiles. "I believe it did. I never felt so hate

ful.' "Confusion morits forgiveness, I absolve you," he rejoins. " prove your penitence by promising to let Mrs. Arcroft bring you to

Fernies on Ssturdsy week." 'Is she going?"

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"I haven't asked her yot, but I feel sure she'll say yes, and her sister also. Mr. Arcroft has already. Will you come "

"If she will take me."

CHAPTER XIII.

Saturday week beholds us. after an carly dinner, setting out for Fernles.

It is a lovely day, Spring-like in its mild beauty, and we are all in the best of spirits. Mr. Arcroft rides with Nance, his better

half and I occupying the buggy. We drive through C-, where we are joined by Mr. Alexander, who had also been invited, and he and the other two canter gaily on in front, indulging occasionally in a race, which takes away my breath to look at ; then ambling soberly back to meet us, and see how

we are progressing. It is nearly dusk when we reach Fernles, and we note gladly the firelight glowing through the crimson curtains, for it has turned chilly during the latter part of our

Corney. Mr. Fowler is waiting on the steps to wel-come us, which he does heartily and grace. fully, leading the way at once to the fire whose light we had seen. A splendid one it is, illuminating every corner of the comfortable room, and we toast enjoyably before

what can 1 favor you with? His answer is so low that I miss it, but notice that she reddens and shakes her "Will this do?" she asks mischievously

breaking into "Pretty lips." " Egad | Gilbert, that sounds tempting, eh ?' done? aughs Mr. Arcroft.

rooms. : Nuuce and I share the one, and I redress

my hair while she exchanges her habit for the black gown we had brought over in a

her, with a glance round the pretty room. "Yes. The Williams' family used to live

here, and sometimes come up for the summer

now," she explains, fighting with a rebellious

and glittering glass and china.

evening a pleasant one.

reveals a piano-an Erard.

little music?"

Fowler ?"

The lamps are lit in the parlor when we

Round it we gather presently, and do ample justice to the good things before us.

Mr. Fowler is a model host, and the plump,

pretty girl-the housekeeper's daughter, as we learn later-who flits to and fro between

the table and sideboard, is an excellent wait-

by common consent, and accompany us to the parlor.

about the fire, and exerts himself to the ut-

most, in his quist, graceful way, to render the

In laughter and talk the minutes pass

swiftly, and presently, to our surprise, Mr.

Fowler draws aside a window portiere, and

"Miss Stair, is it trespassing too far on

good-nature to ask you to favor us with a

"By no means," she promptly rejoins; "I had no idea, though, you were a pianist, Mr.

honored, I know, by your using it."

Almost ere he assents she begins it.

sings Nance with intense feeling.

enough to give one the blues."

what you think of it."

away.

10t speak.

feotuslly.

"' And the burdsn Isid upon me

Seemed greater than I could bear',"

" ' Tastes differ,' " quotes Nance "I'll give

you Edgar's favorite now, Mr. Fowler; see

And, with dancing eyes, she strikes up. "McCarthy's Mare," of all things.

Laughing is no name for the explosion-

that accompany her dashing performance; so irresistably comic is it that it carries us all

"Tbink it compares favorably with 'The Bridge,' Mr. Fowler?" asks Nance, swinging

round at its finish with Spoopendykish so-lemnity; but,convulsed with laughter, he can-

"Humph! I must sober you all," says Nance. "This is Martha's," and, softly and sweetly, she sings "Tired," sobering us ef-

"What's the name of yours, Dot ? Is it

Our host establishes us in the easiest seats

The gentlemen rise from the table with us

"Sau'g bachelors quarters," I remark to

emall valige.

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"Rither," acquiesces her betrothed, look ing as if he meant it. Looks are all he indulges in, though, for Nance's rule is, "no two. pooning in public."

"Thank you so much," says our hos carnestly, as she returns to her chair. " It's many a long day since these old walls witnessed such a treat, or their occupant enjoyed such a laugh. I hope you have not tired yourself ministering to our pleasure?"

"Not at all." Nance assures him. The next half hour we spend examining

goodly collection of photographs, sketches nd paintings, after which cake, coffee, and wine, etc., are brought in, and end the evenog.

We are up betimes the following morning and, before breakfast, take a turn in the large but rather neglected garden, lying in the front and right of the house.

There our host joins us with some smiling emark about "early birds." "Are we to look on you as the ill-fate:

worm of the proverb, Mr. Fowler ?" ask-Nance, saucily. " An it please you," he laughs. "Happ.

worm, I should say ; but, Miss Stair, is i not as much as you can do to manage you one big prize," with a meaning glance at Gilbert, who had just lounged lazily out on

the steps. " Almost," admits Nance, " so I make you over to Dot," she concludes, coolly, as Gilber

oins us. "Do you accept the gilt?" he asks, pie

sently, as the other two stroll on absorbed in each other.

"Have I the option of refusal ?" "Would you exercise it, supposing that vou had ?"

"Undoubtedly. Miss Stair has not the power to dispose of other people's pro-

perty.' You talk in parables, Miss Dunbar please interpret this one for me," he says

"There is no necessity," lanswer care

lessly. "Your density is only donned for the oc-

"I insist upon an explanation," he crys half laughing, half angry. "It is adding

insult to injury to deny me one after that remark.'

Permit me, then, to congratulate you on the happy event to take place on the 28th Now do you comprehend ?"

"More gossip !" is his contemptuous ejaculation.

' What have you heard now?" "Simply that on that date Mr. Fowler

and Mrs. Peyson publicly ratify their mutual exchange of hands and hearts," I

etort, recklessly. " It is false-utterly false."

I heard it for a fact." " Miss Dunbar, how long have you known

me now? "Ten weeks; more or less," wonder

ingly. "Have you ever during that period found

me false to my word, or known me to break my word ?"

" No-o," I reply, hesitatingly, rather. "Then you can believe me now, I hope." "I suppose so," in ungracious assent.

"I repeat then-it is false. When did you hear this precious piece of news?"

'Yesterday morning." "And from whom, may I ask ?"

"You may ask, but I may not tell." "I might have known that," his lips curling scornfully.

" I heard it incidentally, Mr. Fowler, and was bound by no promise to kcep it secret,

as you insinuate.' "Then why not tell me your author ?" "Because I would rather not," inanely.

The truth is, I had overheard Mr. Alexander communicating the news to Nance

the joint off-at of their advice being named your letters. By the by, apropos of Vic, be propared to see him walk in on you one of these days. Your descriptions of Western District life has hour alterwards, she is, comparatively speak.

will.

ing, herself again. But it is evident that the shock has upset to taken his fancy-he was always horse and dog mad you know-that I expect to find her too much to admit of her riding home and the question arises, what is to be him missing at an early date.

Ride her horse, Ebony, I couldn't were C-, I suppose, ranks highest in your esti-mation now. Poor old S=, and its hundrum ever so willing, nor does Mrs. Arcroit care to existence, would be intolerable after your mount it, and the buggy will only accommodate races, balls, and bazaar's eh? to say nothing of Sunnyside. I am in love with your des-

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were in excellent trim.

"Let me ride," begs Nance, "I can stick cription of it-it must be beautiful. on right enough-" Grandmamma Dunbar." - doesn't it sound odd ? sends you her dear love and mes-

"Nonsense," interrupts Mr. Areroit, "Ebony would soon let you see the opposite.'

been out of the room during the discussion, and re-enters just in time to catch the last remark.

A few words explain matters, and he quickly settles them, begging to be allowed to drive one of us down in the dog-cart.

"I have to visit C- to-morrow at the atest," he assures Mrs. Arcroft, in reply to

him to any inconvenience, "and my going down with you will insure my being in good

His offer is gratefully accepted, and it is eventually settled I am to be his companion,

ments, and Nance is hardly equal to driving herself.

Fernles, resisting all entreatios to remain ill morning, both on Nance's account and mine.

mother's care as soon as possible, and, sides, Miss Donbar's duties claim her at half past nine." explains our chaperone.

cast that I longed to call him back and combuggy, well wrapped in shawls and rugs, out of which she looks back smilingly at me perched up at Mr. Fowler's side in the dogfort him-poor fellow ! On Wednesday evening our amateurs gave a grand dramatic and musical enteroart, behind the mare whose trotting capabili tainment. I honored it with the "light of ties have made her famous in the C- dis my presence," as Will Stephens said, in

trict. "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good Mr. Fowler," she cries merrily. "Confess now that in your heart of hearts you are not

sorry I came to grief." Before he can answer, Mr. Arcroft shakes the reins and the ponies rattle off, with us

after them. My companion makes a few preliminary quiries anent my comfort, then launche

the opinion : "This is more than I deserve," with a huge igh. and yesterday when a great centipede ran out of the wood and made off across the

People seldom get their deserts in this world," I remind him.

"Then I may count myself the more fortunate.'

"What is the good fortune here?" I ask vilfully dense. "The pleasure of having you all to my

self for two whole hours." "Is that your idea of happiness-a two hours' monopoly of a woman's company ?'

'Not a woman's, but the woman's." he says, daringly, but I am not in an impressionable mood. "Which means," I laugh contemptuously,

that for the next two hours I have the honor of being the woman-" Not for the next two hours only, but to the latest hour of my life!" he breaks in hotly. "Dora-Miss Dunbar, you can see,

you must have seen, that I love you, with a love that must be either the blessing or curse of my life, for even if-" "Now is my time," I say to myself,

silencing him with an imperative gesture, and I exult in the thought, but, looking into the the chiel's cold reception of the news of his grandson's advent. He sent us all to Covhandsome eager face, my beart fails me a entry for forty eight hours after the letter came, and he certainly does look a youthful little. grandiather, He owes Lex and Freddie a

"Stop ! Mr. Fowler," I say, "an avowa of love in a dog-cart doesn't suit my sense of the romantie at all."

"Why not?" he asks, angrily; "wh does it matter about the place, if the love be "Don't you see," I query lightly, "it robs woman of her greatest triumph-the bringtrue?" O

sages innumerable, but ,as I have no dcubt she will repeat them all in the letter she is "What is it ?" asks Mr. Fowler, who has ending you, I'll omit them. How funny it seems, Freddie a mother. ([like your; new name fine.) As Jo Dot? said in "Little Woman," we are "growing up with a vengeance." I should like so much to see my little nephew

-ours I ought to say-I am quite impa-tient for Christmas. Do you like his name? Bruce Sutherland ! It sounds first rate in my opinion, and mamma agrees with me, but papa dubbed it "rubbish !" thinking her gracefully expressed reluctance to put

Thomas preferable. Mrs. Sutherland would have liked John time for my engagement, and give me pleaeant company in exchange for a lonely drive, after Mr. S. Now, dear, I have a little news that will surprise you. I have discovered the

sender of my valentine. It was Mr. Williams, after all, so you are not a good judge of scople's tastes. He did me the honor last as driving is not one of my accomplish-Monday, of asking me to become Mrs. W. this is strictly in confidence mind,) and I

aid "No," because, had I accepted him, you It is late in the alternoon when we leave would have been in duty bound to take his successor, as Freddie did his predecessor, and

three of the same ilk in one family would never do. "We must make our invalid over to could never love him as a woman should the man she marries. He seemed very much

Accordingly ,Nance takes my place in the

that love letter of long ago. Miss Wells sang two songs, and, as usual, was warmly

The Farmer.

Foot-and-Mouth Disease.

Sketcher.

Dr. E. Kiein, F.R.S., contributed an import int article to the Lancet on "The Etiology of Foot-and-Mouth Disease." Dr. Klein says :—" For some time past I have been engaged in an enquiry into the ctiology of foot-and-month disease carried out for the Medical Department of the Local Government Board, and I have ascertained that this disease is caused by a micrococcus, which I obtained by cultivating artifically the lymph taken from the vesicles of a sheep affected with this disease. The micrococcus is present in the lymph, and in the tissue of the vesicles as dumb-bells and as chains. It grows well in alkaline peptone and broth, in solidified blood-serum, in solid agar-agar peptone broth mixture, in solid nutritive gelatine mixture (which is not liquefied by it), and in milk. Its mode of growth in solid media is so typical and characteristic that by the naked eye inspection alone it can easily be detected. When any of the above solid media is inoculated with this micrococcus, after several days a thin limited film makes its appearance at and immediately around the point of inocu-lation; this film slowly spreads, but from the outset and afterwards presents a very characteristic appearance to the unaided eye, being in fact a collection of closely-placed minute granules or droplets. These gradually and slowly enlarge and assume a whitish trans-lucent character. If the inoculation is made with the point of a needle or platinum wire, or of a capillary pipette, pushed into the solid medium, the channel of inoculation becomes after several days to several weeks, marked as a linear aggregation of minute granules or droplets; in addition to this, there is on the surface the above-mentioned film of granulus starting from the point of inoculation. The growth of this micrococcus is extremly slow : in solid nutritive gelatine mixture, kept.at temperatures from 18 degrees to 22 degrees C., the first traces of the growth in the shape of a small cluster of transparent granules visible under a lens are noticeable at the end of from five to eight days, or even later; in agar-agar mixture, kept at 35 degs. to 38 degs.C, it is of course sooner visible, but even after six or seven months, in all media and under all conditions, the growth remains of limited extent. Also in milk, kept at temperatures varying between 30 degs, and 38 degs. C., the progress of the growth is extremely slow; the milk retains perfectly its natural aspect and condition ; no curdling occurs, although the reaction becomes distinctly acid. In artificial media the micrococcus forms, beside dumb-bells (diplococcus) beautiful chains (streptococcus). These differ in length according to the number of micrococci composing them, the short chains being a linear series of four, six, or eight micrococci the longer ones of more than eight up to thirty and more micrococci. The longer chains are always curved, and even convoluted' The above-mentioned characteristic granular appearance of the growth is owing to the presence of smaller or larger masses of chains matted tog ther. Subcutancous inoculation with artificial cultivations produces na perceptible disorder, but by feeding sheep with them-with a twentieth generationthe typical disease has been reproduced-viz. vesicles and ulcerations on the feet. From the vesicle of such an animal lymph was obtained which, on cultivation, yielded the same micrococci, characterised by the same slow growth and the same typical general appearance as those used for the experiment. There can, then, be no question about the identity of this peculiar micrococcus with the cause of the disease. Five sheep have been subcutaneously inoculated with active cultisuccuraneously inoculated with active culti-vations of the micrococcus, but neither locally nor generally was there any definite per-ceptible change produced. Subsequent feed-ing of these same sheep with the active micrococcus had no result. I conclude from this that a province substance incerdiation this that a previous subcutaneous inoculation the micrococcus provides the animals with immunity against the disease. I bopesoon to be able to test this point on a larger series of animals. Subutaneous inoculation of the same micrococcus into guinen-pigs produced no result; feeding was followed by death after from two to three weeks. Out of six animals which received with their food a small quantity of milk containing the micrococci, three died-one from ulceration and perforation of the large curvature of the

Caught by a Clam. The following swimming story is told by a lieutenant in the navy: "I kept my eyes fixed on my companion, Brown, who was acting in a singular manner. After every few seconds his head would disappear beneath the water in which he stood, then it would appear again. He seemed to be struggling violently. As I approached him, he threw up his hands and cried out, in accents that baunt me still : "For heaven's sake, lieu-tenant, quick, and help me!" I dashed out to him, through water up to my waist. "What is it ?--what has hold of you ?" I exclaimed. "Its a big oyster, or a big clam' he groaned. "I was wading here and stepped into it, I expect. Its shell closed, gripped my ankle, and, to save my life, I can't get away; and the tide will soon be over our heads here," he added, with something almost like a sob. He had been struggling here for fif-teen or twenty minutes. I had heard of the tridacna gigas, or monster clam, of this coast, and instantly realized the danger of bis situa-tion. "Courage, old fellow," I said, "I'll stick by you. Here, hold this paddle and the hatchet." I then ducked down under the water, and with my hands felt about his foot. The huge mollusk had what might be termed a death-grip on him. The creature's shell a death-grip on nim. The creatures shell was several feet long, and proportionate breadth, and the weight of the shell-fish must have been at least three hundred pounds. The creature was attached to the coral rock by a grisly bysus as thick as my arm. Raising myself, I got breath, then seizing the paddle, thrust the shaft of it between the converging edges of the two valves of the shell, and, using it as a lever, attempted to pry the shell apart. But I could not open it, Brown, too, ducking down, seized hold with his bands and pulled with all his strength, but exerting all our power, we could not re-lease the monster's hold. Again and again I threw my whole weight on the shaft of the paddle, and at length broke it. By this time the water was up to my shoulders when I stood up. Fully realizing that whatever I did must be done in a few minutes more, else the poor fellow would drown, I snatched the hatchet from Brown's hand, and, diving, tried to cut under the shell, to break the creature's anchorage on the rock. With might and main I cut and backed-then rose an instant for breath-then down and at it again. But it seemed as though I could not cut through the tough muscle. Four times I dived, and, with frantic haste, cut at those tough byssi. "It stirs !" at length Brown cried, bracing his weight upon his free foot and lifting at it. Then, with a final blow, the byssus was severed, and the buoyancy of the water aiding us, we dragged the great mollusk-still fast to Brown's ankle-back to higher ground on the reef. Here the water was waist deep, owever, and I looked anxiously around for Mac in the lakatoi. To my inexpressible joy he was close at hand, and between us we lifted Brown, with his now captured captor, into the canoe. Even then we could notboth of us together-pry the valves of the shell apart enough to release Brown's foot, till with a knife we had reached in and completely divided the tridaena-sawing asunder the binge-muscles at the base of the bivalve. It was truly a gigantic clam ; and as a poetic retribution upon it for this attempt on the life of one of our party, we ate a portion of its flesh for our supper, but found it rather tough. Brown's ankle was severely bruised and wrenched, and he suffered for many s day from the vice-like grip of the huge mol-Horse Shows a Century Ago.

In his volume of Annals for 1784, Arthur Young thus writes (p. 131):--"I was here in 1764, in 1776, and 1779 to buy horses for my own furn and for my friend Mr. Samborski; I think, upon the whole, there were more true-bred horses twenty years ago than selves more upon their teams; had a greater spirit and emulation in this point, of which the custom of drawing team against team, the best of twenty pulls was a proof. They trained their horses to the draught attentirely to make them draw in concert at the word of command, and the team that obeyed the best and oftenest in twenty attempts drawing a waggon loaded with sand, and with the wheels sunk and blocked—gained a silver cup.', This method of testing the merits of draught horses has gone entirely out of fushion at agricultural shows, as has, indeed, every method except flashy parades. Have the consequences been so satisfactory that we religious ideas whatever. should persevere in pursuing the lines laid down? Certainly no greater slur was ever east upon our English practice than that the According to the Geographical Year Book of Herman Wagner, published at Gotha, there are now ninety-four geographical Government should announce their intention of remounting the 19th Hussars upon societies in existence in the world, having a total membership of forty-eight thoxsand six Canadian horses. The next step will be to re-man the troop horsos with the Canadian hundred persons. At the head of the list stands France (including Algeria) with or U.S.A. men; and then Great Britain will have reached the same point in which Rome twenty-six societies, and eighteen thousand members, at the foot, Mexico, with one was resting while she encountered the invasociety and a hundred and fifty members. sion of the Goths. If English horses be not worth the training for our army, why should English lads be ? One has in the past, had, at least, as good a reputation as the other. Or is the solution of the whole position that A Bombay physician expresses the opinion that civilization in India is gradually baving the effect of increasing the size of the human skull among the natives. A collection of portraits of explorers and travellers has been made by the secretary somebody gets a larger commission on the purchase of Canadian horses than Englishof the Geographical Society of Paris. His men are willing to pay ?

At Toulon, the re-appearance of the era this year was heralded by the sudden flight of the swallows from the city the day efore the disease broke out. A similar phenomenon has been observed in other parts visited by the epidemic.

Science. •

A very strange story-but its authenticity is vouched by the newspapers of Colo-rado, where the extraordinary thing is said to have happened. A prosperous Coloradan named Taylor began, several weeks ago, to feel an unusual heaviness in his checks, the muscles growing stiff and the skin visibly hardening. His friends were disposed to be merry over his complaints, but he regarded them as having serious grounds. He steadily grew worse, and, at the end of seven days, both sides of his face had assumed the solidity of marble. He was unable to hold up his head, so heavy had it become. His eyes took on a stony glitter; his neck grew hard, with other parts of his body, and a few days later he died. His attendant physicians consider it a case of veritable petrifaction, which coninued after death until the whole, frame seemed to have turned to stone. Taylor was eighty-two years old. Before he had begun to suffer from the extraordinary disease he to suffer from the extraordinary disease ne weighed one hundred and sixty-two pounds; four days after his death he weighed more than six hundred pounds. The Denver doc-tors have put forward various theories—one to the effect that the phenomenon must have prices from an excess of employed of him in arisen from an excess of carbonate of lime in his system—but none of them explain the matter satisfactorily. Taylor could talk until an hour before his end, and with his latest breath ordered that his body should be sent to the Smithsonian Institution for scientific examination.

The success of the French acronauts, Messrs. Renard and Krebs, in navigating a balloon, has attracted much attention in Europe, particularly in military circles. Improvements in the form of the balloon which they employed have already been suggested in Germany and England; and there is a fair prospect that within a few years the navigation of the air will be an important element in warfare, if not in times peace. "Some who have given much thought to the subject," says a writer in Blackwoods' Magazine, "believe the day not to be far distant when we shall see balloons plying in a well-paying passenger traffic between England and the continent." Such a result would be no more wonderful in its Such way than the discovery and development of the telephone, which is already so familiar to us that it no longer seems strange.

Restoration of Life .-- Dr Richardson has started the question whether life may not be restored after actual death, and relates some facts that point to the answer as being in the affirmative. By combining artificial circulation with artificial respiration, a dog was restored to life an hour and five minutes after baving been killed by an over-dose of chloroform, when the heart had become perfectly still and cold, and was passing into rigidity. Animals that have been killed by suffocation, and partially dissected, were brought to such a and partially dissected, were brought to such a state of muscular irritability that the experi-ment was stopped for fear that they would return to conscious, sentient life. Frogs poisoned by nitrite of amyl were restored after nine days of apparent death, in one case after signs of putrefactive change had commenced. The action of peroxide of hydrogen in reanimating the blood and restoring heat in a really dead body is quite startling. From these observa-tions, Mr. W. Mattieu Williams thinks the conclusion is justified that "a drowned or suffocated man is not hopelessly dead so long as the bodily organs remain uninjured by violence or disease, and the blood remains sufficiently liquid to be set in motion arti-ficially, and supplied with a little oxygen to

A Much-Travelled Dog. A correspondent of the London Field reates the travels of a dog belonging to him when he lived in South Africa, which were even more adventurons than those of the famous English travelling dog Railway Jack. This sagacious animal, which also was

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Boy's Column.

named Jack, had struck up an acquaintance with station-masters and conductors, and frequently went on short trips on his own account. On one occasion, when travelling with his owner, he jumped from the window in chase of something that he had seen in the bush. His owner gave him up for lost; but hardly had the former finished his dinner when Master Jack arrived, he having been picked up on the road by a later train. This was the dog's last trip by rail ; thereafter he devoted himself to travel by sea. His first royage was in company with his

master; and having thus been introduced to the pleasures of the deep, this roving quadruped made frequent trips by himself. One time he made a voyage lasting five weeks on board a barque. Another time he sailed on board a barque. Another time he sailed on board a steamer bound from Natal to Lon-don; but when the ship touched at Cape Town, Jack thought he had had enough of that vessel, and so went ashore. It happened, however, that he met an old friend in Cape Town, the butgher belonging to a ship in which he had mole a goyage proviously, and so he shipped with the butcher and returned

Finding short journeys of a thousand miles or so rather tame, he resolved to do some-thing to keep his memory green in the hearts of his numerous friends. This time it was the Norham Castle, a splendid steamer of four thousand tons, that he patronized. She was bound for London; and Jack, having "stowed away," did not show himself on deck until the ressel was well out at sea. The voyage wassafely made, and the travelled dog was taken to the Captain's home in the suburbs of London. When the vessel was ready testart on the return trip, Jack thanked his English friends for their hospitality, and went on board of the Norham Castle, arriving in Natal in due course. It happened, however, that Jack's owner

could not go down to the dock to meet the steamer when it touched, so the dog was taken on to another port, his owner intend ing to reclaim him on his return trip. But the unfortunate traveller never set foot again on his native shore, for, being insulted by a negro (one of a race for whom he bad always shown great dislike), he tried to leap across

an open hatchway to avenge the insult. The distance was, however, too great, and the poor dog fell down thirty-two feet on to the iron ballast. Both his fore-legs were broken, and though surgical skill was taxed on his behalf, it was of no avail. Fever set in, and his friends, seeing that his case was now hopeless, gave him chloroform, attached a weight to his feet, and dropped him overboard in the harbor. And so, like many a gallant human sailor before him, he found a grave at the bottom of the "sounding sea" which he had loved sowell. The story of this African Jack deserves to be remembered by those who love dogs and delight in the record of their almost human intelligence.

The Three Goblins .- Once upon a time, in the land of somewhere, there lived a Gnome King, who was generally supposed to be a magician. He reached a ripe old age, and died, but he died so suddenly that the people thought it very mysterious. However, as their suspicions were not very strong, they did not say anything. Soon after the King's death his will was publicly read, and it was stated in it that his skull and his favorite walking-sick should be riveted together to make a sceptre. About two hundred years after this, when

King Canelto, adescendant of

Old Comforts, No one will quarrel with me, I think, when I call a blanket a comfort. New things are so desirable for bed covering, either for warmth or lightness. The housewife who is the happy possessor of a pair of thick, fine, soft, handsome blankets, may well be excused if she smooths and pats them with a good deal of satisfaction and pride. But even good things will wear out; and we must sometimes turn our eyes from the piles of new, desirable, almost poetic, blankets, in our great dry goods houses to the piles in our own homes, old (though still desirable) and very prosy to most of us. "A pair of blan-kets' has a generous sort of sound about it, and few could be persuaded to cut a new pair in two. There are many ways of taking care of new ones, that I presume most people know of, and of which I shall not speak because my theme is old comforts. When blankets begin to wear out, to grow thin in little spots, the best plan is to darn them with yarn, the color of the blanket, just as

Pousebold.

one would darn a thin; place in a stocking. 1 hold mine up between myself and the light put a pin in every spot that shows thin, and then darn back and forth where I find the pins, after I have seated myself comfortably n a low rocking chair. Or this very desirable work for little girls

and they can easily be faught to do it nicely. I can assure you that the "blanket bee' held the other morning by three little girls and inyself was quite a charming sight, and opened the way for much cosy, domestic

Double blankets are hard to handle, either to mend or wash. A desirable way is to ent them in two when they begin to wear thin. By this time the bindings at the ends are worn out. Rebind with white silesia, cut into bias strips, and stitched on after your machine has been adjusted for a long stitch. One word more, although it hardly seems necessary : Blankets should always be washed or put in order during the long summer, sons o be quite ready when cold weather comes. It is such a satisfaction to hand down thoroughly prepared blankets when John 5ays: -

"I must have more covers on my bed. nearly froze last night when it changed." There is another old comfort that I very

much wish to speak about; old cotton or linen cloth. All housekeepers know the value of this for cleaning purposes, and how much labor is saved by carefully washing and putting into a large drawer or basket all

cloths of every description. What is not so well known, is the need hospitals have for o'd cotton or linen. New does not compare with o'd in its value to a hospital. One can readily understand this after a moment's thought of the cuts and bruises, the broken bones and other troubles that require bandaging. I have never gone to any hospital with a bundle of old cloth that it was not received with strongly expressed appreciation. Think no piece too small to put in your collection box, provided it is old, soft and clean.

To Make the Most of One Chicken.

The following I think a novel way of using a fowl and making much of it, likewise rather original. First select a yellow-skinned fowl weighing about four pounds; after a good singeing wash well in cold water, and put over the fire in a kettle with plenty of water; let it boil; throw away this water, as it removes any taste of feathers; then return to the fire and cover over with cold water, and boil slowly until tender. Season well with salt and pepper. Next, take up and joint and pick out all meat, both dark and light, and cut in pieces one or two there and hore, and cut in pieces one or two inches square (or long), cut the heart and liver also in pieces, the size of dice, mix woll with light and dark meat, and place in a deep stone or earthen dish and pour from the kettle enough of the top of the broth to completely over the meat. Set away for future use.

The Englishman and his Beer.—In the county of Herts 1 stopped to talk with a farmer who was cutting down his tall handsome havrick and loading the hay for the London Market. He was a lively, progressive sort of a man, who had been an emigrant to Australia, and, after a long residence there, had again returned to the home farm in Engand, and like many others who had lived years away from England, he had returned home with many broad ideas in his mind. Speaking with him of the bad beer drinking habits of the English laborers, he said the great trouble was they would not use the beer in moderation. A moderate use of beer, he thought, might be beneficial to them. I asked him to tell me what his idea of moderation in this regard was. He replied that in having time, which as in Old as in New England, is a period when the farm hand is expected to work unusually hard, a laboring man ought to be able to get along on a gallon of beer a day. If the men would put up with about that quantity beer would not hart

Miscellaneous.

These very astonishing "temperance" views I afterward heard' advanced by other quite intelligent English farmers. In giving the statement of the vast number of arrests for drunkenness that are actually made in England, an American ought to remember that land, an American ought to remember that laws are probably more strictly enforced in England than in any other country on the face of the earth. I found that many English laborers seem to live almost entirely on beer. A very little bread and a large amount of beer seemed to make up their daily susten-ance. I remember seeing an English laborer who had himself abandoned its use, holding up before me a very small loaf of bread—an loaf about the size of a coffee cup—and

loaf about the size of a coffee cup-and exclaiming-"See this; one of our hard workers will make a day's food of this if you will give

him beer enough to go with it." I used frequently to see these beer drinkers sitting in the tap-rooms at all times of the day, but they were most in the habit of swarming into these places at night. It is often the custom for a little clique of British workmen to sit down around the plain pine table in the beer-house and begin the evening by ordering a quart pewter pot of beer between them. They pass this around from mouth to mouth with a "drink, mate," chatting the while. When the mug is exhausted it is, "Here, missus, another pot of beer;" and so they kept it up until the evening is

over. The quantity of beer an English working man will get away with is ceatainly astonishg. A Bedford shire man told me of a neighbour of his who was what they there termed a "bread-and-cheese carpenter," or a "follow-the-field carpenter:" that is, a ' or carpenter who has no regular job of his own, but who did odd jobs at his trade out of doors, who made a regular practice of drinking ten quarts of beer a day. He would do this year in and year out and keep steady at his work.

His Legs were Safe .- M. Boutibouse, the French suvant served in Napoleon's army, and was present at many engagements. At the battle of Wagram, in 1809, he was in the heat of the fray. The ranks around him had been terribly thinned by shot, and at sunset he was nearly isolated. While reloading his musket he was shot down by a cannon ball. His impression was that the ball had passed through his legs below his knees, complotely severing them, for he suddenly sank down, shortened, as he believed, to the extent of about a foot in measurement. The trunk of the body fell backward on the ground, and the man's senses were paralized by the shock. Thus he lay, motionless, among the

Bumor.

Cassabianca (Colored).

One darkey stood in the 'backer patch Whence all the rest had fle I ; While the mule heels, clods and green worth

A whizzing round his head. Savory, stout and black he stood, As born to work a farm,

While gaping month and balging eyes Betokened his alarm. That male kicked hard ; he wouldn't leave

" Unless de boss said so." " De boss," unconscious of his plight, Had gone off to the show.

The darkey yelled : "See here, boss, say ! Mus' I lef dis mule go !" Just then the boss was miles away, And Caffee called out "Whoa!" Quite thick and fast a cloud of dust Arose towards the sky, And filled the darkey's eyes and nose

Like flour off hotel pic. 'Say, boss !" again poor Cuffee cried, " Et 'taint mos' time I'se gone !"

Naught but the clattering hoofs replied, As the agile mule kicked on, At last there came a thund'rous crash That made the earth resound, And when the dust and debris pass'd The mule could not be found. That fateful last terrific kick Had struck on Cuffee's head. And now, the mule, a shattered wreek, Lay far off limp and dead.

Tobacco Leaf. In older Days -" Fair as the dawn, do

you know what is this?" asked Corici mus, holding a button in his fingers. " Most core, holding a button in his fingers. "Mesters" thou noblest son of Rome, it is but a betton." said Virgilia. " And hast thou so much know-ledge, then of this !" he said again, holding before her eyes a garment by the ta-, no no, by all the gods. 'twas by the neck. H_{X} good, my lord, it is a batton hole." And the conjunction, then, tell me of that their moon of Rome." "Go to, my lord and has. band, I am not a logician; no, not l. The isolated facts I comprehend, but cann t rame them to a syllogism. Go, get the to a tailory. Corry pins his shirt collar with a black headed hat pin and goes to the polls not caring who is elected.

A mathematical correspondent writes I am going 4 2 see my in 10 ded. I shall not have 2 S long for an answer. I suppose you wish me 6 s."

A flimflam flopped from a fillamaloo. Where the pollywogg pinked so pale. And the pipkin piped a petulant "pooir !" To the garrulons gawp of the gale. Oh, woe to the swap of the sweeping swipe That booms on the bobbling bay Snickered the snark to to the sneezing snipe That lurked where the lampray lay. The glugglug glinked in the gleaming gleam Where buzbuz bumbled the bee,

Where the flimflam flitted, fleeced with form From the sozzling and succulent sea. Ob, swither the swipe with its sweitering sweep 1 She swore as she swayed in a swoon,

And a doleful dank dumped over the deep, To the lay of the limped loon.

Good News .- Clara (to friend) .- Have on heard the good news ? Ethel .- No ; What is it ?

Clara (triumphantly) .- Papa has been pitten by a mad dog, and we are all going to Paris.

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His Text .-- A Texas Clergyman about to preached a farewell sermon to his congrega-tion, who had treated him rather badly. He un of the penitentiary selected the following text : "I go to prepare a place for you, so that where I am ye may be also." A black crop report was sent out for farmers to fill out the other day, and one of them came back with the following written on the blank side in pencil : " All we've got in this neighbourhood is three widders, two school ma'ams, a patch of wheat, the hog cholera, two much rain, about fifty acres of 'taters, and a durned fool who married a cross-eyed gal because she owns eighty sheep and a mule, which the same is me, and no more at present." Scientifically Snubbed.—" I wish I were yon star," he said, dreamily. "So do I," she returned, promptly, swallowing a yawn. "And why, dear one," he asked impulsively: why do you wish I were you brilliant orbi " Because," she replied, in cold, matter-offact tones: " because yon brilliant orb is just 11,760,971 miles away. And he faded silently out like a mist before a summer sun. A little Learning.-"Do you go to school, son !" Yes sir." What do you learn ". "Don't learn nawthin'." "You don't learn anything | Why not?" "Don't have to. School trustee's dead struck on director's daughter, director's clean gone on young school marm, an' the school marm's mashed on one of the big boys. You bet we don't learn nawthin."

A New Wine .- The manufacture of wine from oranges, it is stated, is developing into a very extensive business in Florida, where a magnificent American wine is being made in large quantities from the juice of the sweet oranges, surpassing in purity any of the European wines. It is said to be the best tonic, medicinal or otherwise, that can be taken in the human system. It is nourishing, of agreeable flavor, and, what is more, a perfectly pure native wine. No part of the fruit but the pulp of perfectly ripe oranges is used in the manufacture of the wine, and none of the wine bottled from the casks until it is at least three years old. In taste it is marvelously palatable, and contains but 8.64 per cent. of absolute alcohol, and slightly over 5 per cent. of sugar.

Pack-Horses.

Among the peculiarities of a district likely to cause a fine breed of Hackneys to be developed within it were named in these columns the social habits of the people. Whether these were correctly mentioned as active causes or not, there can be little question that docility, courage, and good strong loins were encouraged wherever packwere in use. Is it generally recognised that there are districts in Great Britain where pack-horses plied within this century l In last century they were general. In one of the most useful local histories for which Yorkshire has earned a name, is one entitled "Topography and Natural History of Loft-In this volume (p. 15) appears the house. bill handed in to the proprietor of a gang of pack-horses, by their conductor, some par-ticulars of which are curious :

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backney, six nights, hay Beans, three loads and half.	3	0	0
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horses, and going to Wombil Had, at Lofthouse, four stroaks of oats, and two stroaks of beans	0	11	0

Paid at London 2 0 0 Called at Mr. Turner's at the Blackamore's Head, Chandler's Shop Hid Park Corner ; and saw an appleyard at Lord Dormer's Uper Grovner Stret.

THOMAS RYCROFT. The packhorse drivers were generally entrusted with small parcels and letters. The commission to Lord Dormer's seems to have been to deliver one of these, or perhaps a message only, to one of the household, Anne Appleyard.

brownish green.

Apple Pudding. - One quart of flour ; mix with a pint of sour milk in which a trasport-ful of sola has been dissolved and a little salt. Fill a dish two-thirds full of quartered apples, pour a capful of molasses over them, put the dough on top and stemm one hour and a half. Herre with cream and sogar seasoned with nutmeg.

Breaded Mutton Chops. - Rub some bread counts through a wire sieve; take one organd heat it on a plate with a knife; cossen the eleges on both sides with pepper coson the crops on tran sides when popper and sait; concer them with egg and bread crowds, and fry in a pan with three onness of metred, clarified batter; fry a light brown book-agent two miles.

albums already contain nearly twenty-four hundred photographs. In three years the many floating islands The Great Reflecting telescope at Melof pumice thrown up and into the sea by the stupendous volcanic eruption at Krakatoa, bourne is devoted chiefly to the observation of nebulæ, or starry cloudlets, as Mr. Richard in the Java seas, are found to have drifted along the Indian Ocean in the last twelve A. Proctor sometimes calls them. Indications months six hundred and seventy-six miles in have been discovered with this instrument of a direction west by south from where they great changes in some of these celestial bodies were one year ago, or about five miles a day. This accidental help to hydrographets, and within the last few years.

all who study ocean currents and drift, is The Cost of Wheat Production. probably the best they have ever had, because he origin of the pumice is well known, the floating expanse of it so large that it can The phenomenally low prices of wheat not escape notice, and the dates and other which have prevailed during the past year have directed attention to the details of the particulars about it are all matters of recost of producing that grain, and in various The Charm of New Zealand.-New

States of the wheat section the statistical ex-Zealand has the very extraordinary property of causing all who have once set foot on her perts are making calculations to settle the question whether, at the prevailshores to pass beneath the indescribable spell ing prices, the culture of wheat can be of her witchery. I never met anyone who profitably continued. One of the most interhaving tasted life in his new Island esting reports yet published on this point has been made by the Michigan Secretary of home, would consent to change his abode. Switzerland has loftier peaks and fnirer State concerning the cost of producing and towns; Tyrol may boast prettier outlines; Scotland has her classic heather and her brown hillsides; Norway, historic memories marketing the wheat, oats, and corn crops of 1885 in that State.

The average yield per acre is given at 21.98 bushels of wheat, 40.55 bushels of oats, and that linger in her winding flords; but having gazed at and fancied myself in love with 70.87 bushels of cars of corn. The yield thus indicated applied to the cost per acre shows an average cost per bushel of 2s. 6d. for wheat, 1s. 3d. for oats, and 11d. for ear each of these sirens in turn, I am ever drawn back to my ideal beauty, New Zealand. Nature does not often play the prodigal; to New Zealand she has given all her charms, and keeps them fresh and imperiously corn. The average price of wheat on Jan. 1, for the State, is placed at about 3s. 6d., oats 1s. 31d. and corn 1s. per bushel of ears. regard to wheat, the report observes that the net profit on investment in the southern counties is 39 per cent, and in the northern

I am aware that this collection of colors last degree, but I am certain that those who, they deal. It appears that there are thirty seven publications devoted to educational like the author of " Mrewhon," have lived in matters, and these have a total circulation of New Zealand till they have learned to catch 12,619 per month. There are seven medical papers, with a monthly circulation of 13,541; the spirit of her scenery, will bear me out that the effect is passing benutiful. Then, was there ever a hand of streams so crystal nine relating to sanitary matters, with a circulation of 8,195; two on forestry and two pare, which challenges you to count every people that lies beneath their arrowy current? And is there not an unspeakable charm in fuding one's self among a sea of snow or of be added twenty two papers engaged in popularizing science, with a total circulation of 70,666.

eloud capped peaks, many unnamed, and most universiden by man. A mathematical calculation has shown at £10,000,000, have been dug up in Africa up to the present date. This is the principal that if the muscles of a man were relatively as strong as those of a flea, he could throw a reason for the decline in the value of these gems and the effort to force the now rarer ruby to the front in point of price. and the second second

King was reigning, his Grand Vizier happened to offend him, so the King struck him on the Sir Josoph Hooker, at a recent meeting of the Royal Geographical Society of London said it was a curious fact that the three most hend with the sceptre. To the surprise of Canetto and his courtiers, the head of the degraded races of mankind, the Tasmanians, the Hotientois, and the Patagonians, dwelt at the extreme south of Australia, of Africa sceptre split open, and ont jumped three ugly goblins, who with their wands speedily transformed the palace into a ship loaded with and of South America, respectively. But are these the most degraded races / We supposed combustibles, and transferred it to the middle of the ocean. The goblins then went down to the hold, and set the ship on fire in the Andamon Islanders were below them. Sir John Lubbock, in his well-known work three different places. The ship was soon one mass of flame. The goblins were seen to on pre-historic times, quotes Professor Owen as saying that they are perhaps the most escape among the smoke and flame in the primitive or lowest in the scale of civilization form of rampires or bats. But the King and of the human race ; being utterly without any his courtiers were never heard of again.

A Fable.-There was once a man who began to be greatly troubled by numerous rabbits, which devoured his young fruit trees. It chanced one day he heard of a dog for sale a remarkably fine bunter, and thinking it would be to his profit, he bought it and brought it home. The dog served him faith-fully, and soon reduced the rabbits considerably, continually bringing him numbers of them. On such occasions his master always loaded him with praises and caresses, but never gave him any share of the game, having it all cooked for himself and his family. In consequence, the dog, which was too honest to steal, soon starved to death, and the rabbits, returning in greater numbers than ever, soon utterly destroyed all his trees. Moral .- Something more is needed in recompense for faithful service than empty honor.

E. B. There is a rhyme on the nine parts of speech which has received considerable pub-lication in all spelling books and in periodicals during the last fifty years or more. Here it is :

1. Three little words you often see Are articles -a, an, and the. A Noun's the name of anything, As school, or garden, hoop, or swing. 3. Adjectives tell the kind of Noun, As great, small, pretty, white, or brown. Instead of Nouns the Pronouns stand-Her head, his face, your arm; my hand. Verbs tell of something being done-To read, count, sing, laugh, jump, or run. How things are done the Adverbs tell, As slowly, quickly, ill, or well. Conjunctions join the words together, As men and women, wind, or weather. The Preposition stands before A Noun, as in or through a door. The Interjection shows surprise, As oh ! how pretty ; ak ! how wise,

The popular idea that the people of Great Britain consume more tea on an average per head of the population than any other country in the world is now shown to be erroneus. The Australian colonies and New Zealand (according to one of the Indian journals) drink far more tea per head of population than the British Islands. The Australians come first with 7-66 lb. per head ; the New Zealanders next, with 7-24 lb. per head; while the people of Great Britain, though appearing third in the list, consume only 4 90 1b. each. Newfoundland and Canada come next, while in the United States the consumption is only 1-30 lbs. per nead; and in Russia, which is always reregarded as a great ten-drinking country, the consumption is only 0.61 lb, per head. Belgium, Sweden, Austria-Hungary and Spain consume less than the other European nations, but there is not one nation on the continent, with the exception of Holland, in which the annual consumption exceeds 1 lb. A balloon which is to be driven by a

steam engine is in process of construction in France. A study of the botany of Greenland by

A study of the bound of the clanar oy M. Buysman shows that the plants resemble those of Lapland more than those of the American continent. He cnumerates three hundred and seventy-cight species of Greenland plants, both flowering and flowerless.

The very rare phenomenon of a metcor The very rare phenomenon of a meteor falling upon ice was witnessed in March, at a point near the Norwegian coast, in the province of Bergen. It passed with a hissing sound through eight inches of ice, leaving a hole a feet and a half in diameter bole a foot and a half in diameter.

Return all the remains, bones, skin and all to the remainder of the broth, and boil until the bones are perfectly clean. Now strain through a colander, and pick out the bones ; next chop all you have, skin, gizzard and meat, very fine-the finer the better. If onion is not distasteful, slice one small one, and add two or three cloves, and boil in the broth a few minutes ; then skim out and add the chopped chicken, and boil only a few minutes. It is ready to use, either with a little thickening poured over thick slices of toasted bread, or as a soup which cannot be excelled. A pound of bread cut very thin and toasted to a nice brown to crumb is nice in place of vegetables or cracker. This amount will serve six hearty persons. Now for the choice bits-say, the third day after the soup, (in cool weather), make pics or Warm the chicken and drain turnovers. through a colauder, leaving the broth in the kettle for gravy. Now take three pints of ansifted flour (about two pounds). Sift twice or thrice through a fine sieve your baking powder ; add salt and three table-spoonfuls of pulverized sugar. Wet with sweet milk; make a dough swift enough to handle. Roll the dough thin and spread over it one fourth pound of shortening-butter is best and should be soft-then sprinkle with flour and roll up. Cut in pieces as for biscait, roll about one half an inch thick, and you will have a circle the size of a saucer. Wet the edge half way round, lay on pieces of chicken to cover half the size, turn over the empty half and pinch the edges firmly together. Butter a dripping pan, lay on the turnovers so that the scam will be at the top, and be careful to lay them sufficiently apart to give them room to rise, for rise they will if they are good. With a sharp pointed knife make a hole in the top of each, and partly insert a piece of butter. Bake in a bot oren as long as large biscuit. Serve very hot with plenty of chicken gravy, which is made with a small piece of butter and flour added to the broth. Now what have these two dinners cost ! With mashed potatoes, not over four shillings all told. And very likely a good breakfast or small dinner yet remains. The cold turn overs cut in rounds one iuch thick and itcamed are very nice.

I have also used veal in the same manner, and it does very well indeed, at about half the price of the chicken.

Medicinal Recipes,

BY OLD AUNT PATTIE, LONDON.

As Summer is approaching, and we who reside in or near the metropolis have not the advantages of country friends, it may not be aniss if I tell you how I manage to keep milk fresh and good in the bottest of weather. It is very simple. Scrape some horseradish and put it in the milk as you receive it from the dairyman. If it is poor and unadulter-ated it will keep sweet for days. Put in as much as will half fill a teaspoon to a pint.

A Drink for Children and Adults of Weakly Constitution - Boil sufficient pearl barley to make three pints, strain it off, lissolve one ounce of gamarabic in a little water, mix with the above and boil them up together, only for a couple of minutes; take a glass full of milk, warm three or four times a day, a iding a little lemon juice and sugar, if approved. In a few weeks a decided improvement will be observed.

Soothing Mixture for a Cough.-Two. ounces of figs, two ounces of raisins, two onnces of pearl barley, half an ounce of liquorice root; boil in a pint and a half of water until reduced to a pint, strain, add two ounces of new honey, and drink a wineglass. ful night and morning, or when the cough is troublesome, and

wounded and dead, all night, not da move, when consciousness partially returned less the loss of blood should be fatally increased. That he felt no pain he attributed to the stunning offset of the shock on his nervous system, and his faculties were still too numb to reason why he had not bled to death. At early dawn be was aroused by

one of the medical staff who came around to help the wounded men. "What's the matter with you, my good

fellow !" said the surgeon.

"Ah, touch me tenderly, doctor," replied M. Boutibouse. "A cannon ball has carried off both my legs." The surgean examined the limbs referred to, and then, giving him a good shake, said,

with a loud laugh,-"Get up with you; there's nothing the matter with your legs."

M. Boutibouse sprang up in utter astonish-ment, and stood firmly on the legs which he had thought lost for ever.

"I felt more thankful," said he, " than I had ever felt in the whole course of my life before. I had not a wound about me. had indeed been shot down by a cannon ball but instead of passing through my legs, as I firmly believed it had, the ball had passed under my feet and had ploughed a hole in the earth beneath, at least a foot in depth, into which my feet suddenly sank, giving me the idea that I had been thus shortened by the loss of my legs."

Does it not seem strange that we should employ contractors to enlarge buildings ?

Chocolate. - Chocolate is one of the articles of trade most susceptible of adulteration, since a very small quantity of the cacao bean imparts taste and perfume to a mixture of tasteless and not always harmless matter. Unscrupulous manufacturers (and especially is this applicable to the small producer) introduce into this paste flour, ground corn, and beans, stale coffee grounds, yeal, or mutton tailow (to supply the necessary oily substance) and the dregs of ground nuts (peanuts) after the oil has been completely extracted. The latter substance, which a few years ago was employed as a fertilizer and occasionally made into cakes as food for dors is now profitably converted into chocolate Add to the above ingredients cacao shells and ground brick, the latter to give weight, and the component parts of cheap checolate are given. Chocolate manufacturers admit, with refreshing artlessness, that adulterated chocolate is very little used in France, but is pro-fitably exported. It is difficult to distinguish good chocolate from fabricated, from the appearance of the tablets. Good chocolate possessing a full and undeniable flavor of cacao, breaks regularly and smooth, it is slightly yellowish in color, with crystalline appear-ance, and when cooked with a little water or milk becomes only moderately thick. Adulter-

ated chocolate, on the contrary, breaks irregularly, is somewhat gravelly and porous, is whitish in color, thickens considerably in cooking, and gives forth an odor resembling that of glue. Mother's Face.

Three little boys talked together, One sunny Summer day, And I leaned out of the window,

To hear what they had to say. The prettiest thing I ever saw," One of the little boys said, Was a bird in grandpa's garden,

All black and white and red." The prettiest thing I ever saw," Said the second little lad, Was a pony at the circus-

I wanted him awful bad." I think," said the third little fellow,

With a grave and gentle grace, That the prettiest thing in all the world Is just my mother's face."

A curious experiment has lately been made in italy. A couple of swallows, the proprietors of a nest of little ones, were conveyed from Pavia to Milan, where they were set at liberty at a certain moment previously agreed upon. Thirteen minutes later the parent birds reached their nests together, having performed the distance at the rare of 11 miles per minule.

Evidence that He had not been Refused.—And so your life was blasted by a woman, was it !" "Yes."

"How did it happen ?"

"Well, you see I waited on her for three years before I could muster up courage enough to ask her to have me." " And she refused you ?"

"Does that look as though she did!" said the poor fellow, saily, as he pulled off his hat and exposed a crown as hairless as a loor-knob.

Why He Walked - Young Foplet is very impecanions, but has an amazing good opinion of his own wit. The other day he said to Miss Sharpe :

"Who do you suppose I saw on the back platform of the car this morning?"

" I can't imagine." answered the lady." "The conductor." chuckled Foplet. "Ab, I see," said Miss Sharpe; "that's the reason you walked."

A Shrewd Girl.-Ethelberta.-I want a pair of slippers for pa. Number tens, please,

and-squeaky. Genial Shoemaker. Squeaky miss l l'm afraid we haven't any of that kind.

Ethelberta.-I am so sorry. Couldn't you make him a squeaky pair ? There is a certain young gentleman who visits me frequently, and-and it would be very convenient for him to know just when pa is coming.

> Wheat, they say has riz, Some think it will be rizzer, But 'tis as it 'tis, And it can't be any tizzer.

A Daughter to be Proud of .- "What a

clear complexion one seldom sees. Hasn't she Irish blood in her veins !" "Oh yes," Miss Constantina replied ; "she is a true daughter of Erin Go Brah.'

"Well, all I have to say is," added Dumley, who greatly admires a pretty girl, " Mr. and Mrs. Erin Go Brah ought to be proud of her."-Harper's Bazaar.

That was the Gaul of It .-. " Do you think I leave you alone too much?" said Romeo." "No," saily replied Juliet, "you never leave me alone ; you always go off in a

"You are making yourself rather offici-ous in this crowd," said a burly policeman to a notorious pickpocket. "I'm only trying to dis-purse them," replied the thief,-National Weekly,

on pharmaoy. There are seven journals devoted to the various branches of science, with a circulation of 2,428, and to these must

Six and one-half tons of diamonds, valued

counties 35 per cent."-Scientific American Interesting statistics are just published in connection with the Japanese press, the newspapers and periodicals being arranged in accordance with the subjects with which

beautiful as Cleopatra's. In no other country has she set down towering mountains beside profound flords, and backed the scene by dense forests sloping down on the other side of the range into fertile pastures. In no other spot does she find so deft a tiring other spot does she find so dett a tiring woman as in the climate of New Zealand, who loves to exhibit her mistress in an atmosphare of blue relieved by a carpet of



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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1886.

HOFFENSTEIN ON MARRIAGE.

'Misder Hoffenstein, vat you dink ?' ex-claimed Herman, in a flutter of surprise; 'I Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Memory Lavitation of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and shust get an invidation to de vedding uf my Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose frent Moses Powski, vot lifs by de Sorapuru market. He vas going to marry Miss Alli Liechtenfelder, whose fader keeps de shoestore.

'Does she haf any money ; inquired Hoffenstein.' 'No, sir.'

Does he haf money ? No, sir.

it should be generally known that every form 'Vel, den, dey vas sholly fools, you know ; where solid particles of Phosphorous are in comand dey vill find id oud. De more a man bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against the vas poor in dis world, Herman, de more he ase of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly vants to get married. If he don't vant to do soluble in water. dat, he wants to exbress his opinion efery Advice to Mothers!-Areyou broken in your

chance he gets, ven it ain't vort von cent to rest by a sick child suffering with the pain or chance he gets, ven it ain't vort von cent to cutting test by a side cutting supering with the part of de public, and he don't represent anyding cutting teeth ? Go at once to a chemist and get but on old values. Ven peanle set married a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It or go around dalking, dey ought to haf somewill relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it ding to back it up. You see in de books, produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes Herman, dot leve laughs at locksmidts. Vell, it may be so, you know ; but love nefer goes round laughing at grocery bills, und de land-lord vot don't get his rent. Love vas very remedy for dreatory and diambout whether the D Winnifred, by Scarsfield; "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, ding like dat happens, und you can bet on it. I dink a poor voman should haf a velty hus-dealers everywere hat 1s. 12d. per bottle. my vay mit dis vorld, und I heard uf a poor THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- All young man vat vanted to marry a girl no suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarsebetter off as himself, I vould chain him to a ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's pest, Herman, shust to keep the plessed fool BronchialTroches." These famous "lozenges" out uf trouble. De easiest vay und de most are now sold by most respectable chemists in pleasant, dot a man makes money, is ven he this country at Is. 11d. per box. People marry a voman vet haf it. It vas de safest troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight pusiness transaction in de vorld, you risk no cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them

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'But, Misder Hoffenstein,' expostulated Herman, if a man marries a voman vot he don't lovs, he von't haf any respect for himself, no matter if he vas velty.'

'Neffer mind, my poy, never mind; oder peeple vill respect you. I know a man vot dinks de same vay as you ven he married, und now he goes round de streets vearing bue glose mit yellow patches. Dake my advice, Herman, und don't let a poor voman rope you in.'-" N. O. Times-Democrat."

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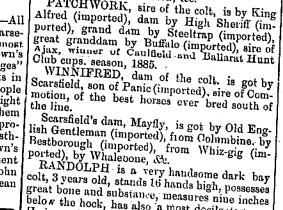
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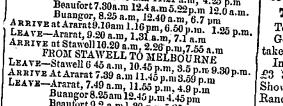
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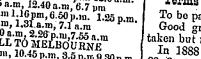
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