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Advertisements for this paper cannot be received inter o'clock on the evening previous to vublication. ew subscribers are only charged from the time of		Liberal advances made on Wool, Grain, and all kinds of Colonial Produce consigned to us for e in Melbourne and Ballarat, or for shipment. In connection with the above, we beg to notify our friends that we hold public sales of Grain and Produce	PIANO,	ORGANS,	Important Notice,
Orders to discontinue subscriptions to the paper indet e in writing, delivered at the office and for the current uarter.	STURT STREET, BALLARAT.	every TUESDAY, at the CORN EXCHANGE, MELBOURNE, And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballarat	£40 to £48, or 30s. monthly.	£18 to £180, or 20s. monthly.	Mr. W. HARTLEY, DENTIST SURGEON, Sturt Street, BALLARAQ (Over Bardwell's, Photographer), Dental Registration Certificate, No. 5445,
Communications of a literary nature must be are ressed to the Editor, and must bear the signature and ldress of the writer—not necessarily for publication, ut as a pledge of good faith. An observance of this ale will be the means of preventing lisappointment to ontributors.	A LARGE SUPPLY OF GOODS	FOR SALE—Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bags, Gunniss, and General Station Supplies, at Current Rates.	It is a wonder to all that such		- WISHES to intimate to the citizens of Beaufore and Waterloo and surrounding district that he has opened a permanent branch in the above places, where every operation in Dentistry may be treated.
All advertisements coming under the heads of Wanted, lissing Friends, For Sale, Rewards, if not exceeding wenty-four words, will be inserted folo shillings	Suitable for THE CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR TRADE Having arrived	EVERINGHAM GREENFIELD & CO., Market Square, Ballarat, and Corn Exchange, Melbourne.	be obtained at th		Decayed Teeth stopped from further decay. Artificial Teeth inserted, without pain or inconvenience, cheaper than any other Dentist. Persons having badly fitting artificial teeth require more adding to the base can have them made
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ne incli, tour sliftings per incli, for all subsequent in-	MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS.	Announcement.	17 & 19 COLLINS ST. EAST	& CO. Melbourne.	ADVICE FREE. Testimonials, both English and colonial. ATTENDANCE EVERY FRIDAY at
ertions. Business and double column advertisements, if ordered or extended periods, will be charged on a reduced scale, a proportion to the number of insertions.	The Goods have been marked Exceditionally, LOW. with a view to a SPEEDY CLEARANCE. A saving, therefore, of at least 20 per cent, will be effected by purchasers.		COLLINS SI. EASI	I	Mr. ANDREWS, Pharmaceutical Chemist, M Street, Beaufort, from 1 to 5 p.m., An.l at Mr. E. MILLIGAN'S, Waterloo, from 9t
PHCENIX FIRE OFFICE OF LONDON. Established 1782.		S. NATHAN,			A.m., where all necessary information can be given
PROMPT SETTLEMENT and PAYMENT of CLAIMS. Losses paid over-£15,000,000. Annual Income-£800,000. Accumulated Funds ex- ceed, £1,000,000.	Fancy Glassware Vases Toys Bracelets Card-Caies Work-Boxes	The Furnishing Arcade,	LEWIS &	WHITTY'S	COACHES from WATERLOO to BEAUFORT
Annual Income 2500,000. Accumulated Funds ex- ceed, £1,000,000. LOWEST BATES OF PREMIUM.	Purses	225 ELIZABETH STREET,	A TREASURE IN E	VERY HOUSEHOLD. pping. Save Two-thirds in Freight.	V and TRAWALLA start as under : From the Fifeshire Hotel at 7.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., and 3 p.m., calling at intermediate places
Melbourne Agency-9 Market Buildings, William Street.	Leather and Plush Bag Hair and other Brushes Fancy Soaps Baskets	MELBOURNE,	Specially	Brightens	and leaving the Waterloo Hotel at Sa.m., 11 a.m., and 3.30 p.m. From the Railway Hotel, Beaufort, to Waterloo
R. MANFIELD TAYLOR, Agent. Beaufort District Agency- H. P. HENNINGSEN, Beaufort.	And others, to numerous to mention. IN THE GLOVE AND LACE DEPARTMENT	SUPPLIES	for ALLVVS	ORAX MARK does	at 9 a.m., 12 noon, d 5 p.m. Saturday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 7.3 a.m.
For PAINTING and PAPERHANGING o Every Description go to	and extra quality, 6d ner pair.		Domestic Purposes.	OAP Bleach,	Monday, from Waterleo to Trawalla at 11.30 a.m., Return fares to and from Besafort, available for three days, One Shilling and Sixpence; single fares, One Shilling. From the tinger post to
A. NEEDHAM, Neill street, Beaufort. Cheapest and Best.	Ladies' taffeta gluves, 1s per pair. SPECIAL.	BEDSTEADS AND BEDDING,	PRESERVES THE FABRIC.	SOFTENS THE SKIN.	Waterloo or Bcaufort, Sixpence. CHARLES VOWLES, Proprietor.
THE NATIONAL MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALASIA. Head Office : Melbourno, 1 Market Buildings.	 Elaine Kid Gloves, four and six buttons, in taus, ne browns, colors, §., 1s 11d to 2s 11d per pair. A jub line of Edelweiss and Oriental Laces, just to 	CARPEIS, FLOORCLOTHS,	BUKAZ Can be used in Hot, Cold	A SUAF	HOPPER'S MILK PUNCH
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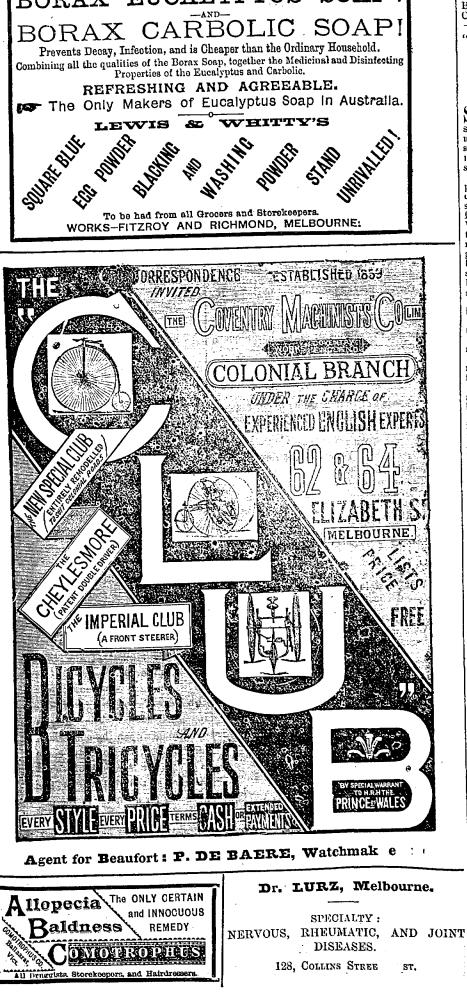


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THE SAFEGUARDS FOR HEALTH,

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EUCALYPTUS SOAP

Diseased Nature oftentimes breaks forth in strange eruptions."-Act iii, Scene 1. **10 THE PUBLIC.**

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Can be obtained at Smith's Golden Age Hotel

Beaufort, and the Manufactory, Saake

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SOME patients suffering from nervous affectionsare afraid from sheer bashfulness and modesty to PER SONALLY consult a medical man-other patients have not the self-pessession and coolness when in the con-sulting room, to accurately describe their symptoms-their habits of life, and the nature of the disease they suffer trom.

suffer from. Let such persons (he or sho) sit quietly down in the privacy of their own apartments, and with calm minds describe clearly each symptom of their case, a clear statement thus written, and laid before me, is far pre-Barable in nervous diseases to a personal consultation. Where, however, a disease is of a peculiar and excep-tional character, a personal consultation way become tional character, a personal constitution may become necessary; but my success in correspondence is a great, that of the shousands upon thousands whomI invo treated by letter during the last 32 years, not a single mistake has ever occurred, not a case has ever been made public—in fact, the very simplicity of my system of correspondence provents publicity. At the same time medicines are sent to my patients in such a form as to defy detection. How many thousands have I not brought to?

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

me and been blessed, and their married lives made fruitful and happy. How many wasted ruined youths of both sexes have also been restored to health, and thanked their man-hood, for having consulted me by letter. How many questions arise where the family physician is unable to unravel the case, and where often the pa-tient lingers on, not daring to tell his family modies adviser the nature of his complaint, until consumption wasting, or mental discases set in, and the sufferer gets beyond the curable stage, and is left a hopeless wreck. A letter written in the privacy of the room and

wreck. A letter written in the privacy of the room and dropped in the yest box renches me guietly; the answer is roturned as quietly and unestentationsly, and the patient, without stopping from his chamber, except to post his letter, is by return of post put in full possession of the nature of his case. His hopes are raised, i doubts removed, and he is comparatively a now man in fact, in many cases, a new being altogether. The only addition to the ordinary written letter is the age, occupation, habits and symptoms, nothing more. The usual consultation fee of £1 (one pound) must be enclosed, otherwise no answer will be turned.

turned.

There are thousands of cases in daily life where consultation with one at a distance, will remove by single letter, a great fear, a great care, and it often

single letter, a great fear, a great care, and it often solves what appears as an imponetrable mystery. Many a sad heart has been made joyful on receipt et an ex-planatory letter from me. To those who are about to marry, I would say con-sult me before doing so, and prevent many after troubles and remove many unnecessary fears and prejudices; to those, more especially who have suffered in early years from disease, or who have yielded to their pa-sions. To these I say, at once, consult with me, do not tarry, delays are dangerous, and as an expert, my time may not always be at your service, you can, by simply entotalways are tangerous, and as an expert, my time may not always be at your service, you can, by simply en-closing one pound, have the benefit of my experience, in the same manner as it I lived in your own town, and with the additional advantage of thorough privary.-Yours, truly,

LOUIS L. SMITH.

Address DR. L. L. SMITH,

182 COLLINS STREET EAST,

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

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182 COLLINS-STREET EAST Melbourn

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY FEBRUARY 5, 1887

COMMERCIAL.

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Meeting of the Council of this Shire will be held on THURSDAY, the 17th INSTANT.

NOTICE is hereby given that the next ordinary

D. G. STEWART,

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Although a little new wheat came in on Saturday, a lull has since been experienced in activeries, and since the beginning of the week no sales of importance have been made. In view of the damage done to the crops in New South Wales by the recent disastrous floods, and having regard to the improved tone of the Eighth market, it is quite possible that values here will harden a little, and farmers seem dis-inclined to part with their stock just at present. A fair quantity of flour has been sent out at last week's figures. At Horsham wheat is now striving in good quantities at 3s 3d per bushel. A: Donald wheat is coming forward at 3s 5d per bushel, and the same figure is quoted at St. Arnaud. In this district oats are a little easier. One lot of 50 bags has changed hands at 2s 6d per bushel, and there are a good many parcels being offered. Owing to the scarcity of feed there is a strong demand for pollard at Is 14d per bushel. Warrnambool potatees have been fairly supplied at £4 5s per ton. Sheaf hay is coming in in abundance at last week's rates, A load of cheese was cleared on Saturday at 6d to 7d per lb. Fresh butter continues to be very scarce, but potted is well supplied at 10d to 11d per lb; eggs are still plentiful at 10d. We auote :-

Wheat, 3s 6d per bushel, bags in; cats, 2s 5d to 2s 6d per bushel, bags in; pollard, 1s 1¹/₂d per bushel; bran, 1s 1d per bushel; flour, L10 2s 6d per ton; potatoes, Warrnambool, L4 5s per ton; hay, sheaves, L3 per ton; trussed, L3 5s per ton; straw, 25s per ton; chaff, 4s per cwt; onions, its per cwt; hutter, fresh, is id to is 2d per lb; butter, potted, 10d to 11d per lb; hams, 10d per lb; bacon, 8d per lb; cheese, 6d to 7d per lb ; eggs; 10d per dozen .--"Advertiser,"

The following are the Landsborough quotatations :-- Wheat, 3s 8d ; oats, 2s 6d ; peas, 3s; flour, £10; bran, 1s; pollard, 1s.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

Business fair :- Oats, 2s 7d to 3s ; Cape barley, 3s; English 3s 9d to 4s; wheat, 4s to ās 1d ; peas, 3s 6d to 3s 7d ; manger hay, L3 to L5; sheaves, L2 15s to L3 5s; straw, L2 to L2 10s; new potatoes, L4 to L4 5s.

MINING ITEMS.

Saxon Consols Company, Waterloo, Jan. 28. -The No. 1 west main drive has been extended 24 feet for the week, making distance from balance shaft 416 feet. The drive north, from rise on western reef, is in 92 feet, where reef dipped away, and a drive has been started eastward off this drive, which is now in good wash. The south drive was driven 14 feet for the week, and the wash is now underfoot yielding payable prospects. A new rise will be started from the main level to prove the deep ground. Four machines yielded 18 oz. 8 dwts.

Waterloo Company, Waterloo Flat, Jan. 28. -Wash in No. 3 crosscut going north from No. 4 rise has not improved much, consequently it has been stopped for a while, and the main drive going west from No. 4 started again to prove the wash on the western reef. Gold for the week, 18 oz. 16 dwt.

JAMES TYLER'S

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Shire Secretary. Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 3rd February, 1887. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, SHIRE OF RIPON TENDERS, addressed to the President, and en-closing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received up till 11 a.m. on THURSDAY 17th February, 1887, for the of Mr. Andrews. ollowing works ;--NORTH RIDING. Contract No. 423,-Cutting 40 chains of channel, more or less, along Fiery Creek. Contract No. 424.—Forming and gravelling, with Beaufort, February 4th. quartz, 50 chains of the Waterloo and Chute road, and building culverts north from Flynn's store. WEST RIDING. Contract No. 212.—Forming, metalling, and draining 67 chains of the Streatham and Euram-been road, and building culverts. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Shire Plans and Specific Plans and Specific Plans and Specific Plans and Specific Plans and Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 28th January, 1887. SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. EDITH O'GORMAN. KNOWN AS THE at the ESCAPED NUN. (For six year's a Nan in St. Joseph's Convent, New Jersey) WILL DELIVER HER STARTLING and INSTRUCTIVE LECTUEES. MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 7, Life in a Convent." "The Romish School System. "The Romish Priosthood." "The Romish Priesthood." Chair to be taken at eight o'clock. TUESDAY Afternoon, February S.—For Ladies only. "The Secret Mysteries of the Confessional." "The Inner Life of Convents." Doors open at half-The inner Life of Convents. Doors open at man-past 2, commence at 3. TUESDAY Evening, February 1.—For Ladies and gentlemen. "How and why she escaped." "How she was converted." Chair to taken at So'clock. ADMISSION—Heserved seats, 2s; second seats, 1s. Tickets will be for sale at the doors before the Lec-Beaufort, February 5, 1887, RIDGWAY'S PAVILION OF VARIETIES, tures. GF Edith O'Gorman's Books on CONVENT LIFE, and her PERILS and TRIALS, also Photographs, can be had at the Lectures. SHIRE OF RIPON Extraordinary Election. TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE NORTH RIDING. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN .----An EXTRAORDINARY VACANCY having occurred through the resignation of Councillor Andrews, and having been requested by a number of Ratepayers to come forward and contest the election, I beg to comply and offer myself as a CANDIDATE for the vacant seat. Having lived in your midst for over twenty-five years, I am well known to the ratepayers. I beg most respectfully to ask your support in returning me at the head of the poll on this occasion (Saturday, 12th February), and if elected I will do my best for the interests of the ratepayers. I am well acquainted with every part of the riding, and as far as lay in my power will have the wants of the ratepayers attended to. As the time is short between the nomination Floor-cloths, Wine and Spirit Casks,

and polling days, I shall not be able to visit you all personally; but will meet the electors WATERLOO, on WEDNESDAY evening,

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February 9th, at half-past seven. MIDDLE CREEK, at 3 p.m. on the 10th.

EXTRAORDINARY VACANCY. TO THE RATEPAYERS. In response to the requisition of a large num-ber of ratepayers of the above riding, I have much pleasure in announcing that I have acquiesced in their wishes, and am a Candidate for the seat rendered vacant by the resignation Should you do me the honor to return me, I shell do all that lies in my power to advance your interests at the Council table, and in every way further the prosperity of the district. I am, at your service, THOS. G. ARCHARD. THIRE OF RIPON.

NORTH RIDING-EXTRAORDINARY VACANCY. Election of One Councillor.

R I P O N. SHIRE OF RIPON. - NORTH RIDING.

I hereby give notice that the undermentioned Candidates have been duly nominated :-ARCHARD, THOMAS GEORGE BEGGS, THEODORE PRENTICE, JAMES TOPPER, GEORGE As the number of Candidates exceeds the number to be elected, a POLL will be taken Shire Hall, Beaufort State School, Raglan State School, Waterloo State School, Neming, and at the

Public Hall, Middle Creek, on SATURDAY, 12th day of FEBRUARY, 1887, commencing at 8 o'clock in the forenoun, and closing at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. JOHN WOTHERSPOON, Returning Officer.

Beaufort. TO-NIGHT One Night Only TO-NIGHT. Acrobats, Gymrasts, Contortionists, New Acta, New Faces, New Jokes, New Dances. A season of 80 consecutive nights in Melbourne speaks for itself. Don't miss the only opportunity. Come one, come MONDAY, 14th FEBRUARY, 1887. At half-past One o'clock. 7oz. On the Premises, Blue House, corner of Neill and Lawrence Streets, Beaufort. Unreserved Sale by Auction, of

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & EFFECTS CROCKERY, GLASS AND TINWARE, BOOTS, DELIVERY WAGGON, &c.

W. FDWARD NICKOLS has received instruc-tions from Mr. A. McDonahd (who is leaving Beaufort) to SELL, as above, on Monday, the 14th February, at half-past one o'clock, A quentity of Crockery, Glass, and Tinware, Boots, Delivery Waggon. &c., comprising :--A Large Assortment of Crockery and Glassware, in newest designs. Billies, Pannikins, and Coffee-pots. Tespots. Buckets Teapots, Buckets, Boots in all varieties; for hoys, men, girls, and

omen, Hats, both trimmed and untrimmed, Clothing, for men and boys, Dress-stuffs,

Bottling Taps, Scythes, Stones, &c. A TWO-HORSE DELIVERY WAGGON, with

et of double Harness. Also, a quantity of

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS.

allude is that in which a miner named Ed- allowed to eat the grass on the common from wards, who possessed a miners' right under the Main Lead to Begg's fence, and that cattle wards, who possessed a miners' right under were dying in consequence, "I beg to state that the Residence Area Act sought to have his such is not the case, and, further, that for the right renewed. It so happened that Ed- past eight months I have not heard a complaint wards' title to the area did not expire until about Cochran's sheep. There are other sheep running on D. Mason's ground which somethe Saturday, and as it was not necessary for times trespass on the common. I have given him to-and neither could he-take out a the owners notice to keep them off." renewal until the day it expired, he let the object to his occupying under the 65th section matter rest until the Monday, the next office- 20 acres of land situated on the west side of the day of the Registrar. On application, Mr. Minchin, it appears, offered to issue a new Resolved that no action be taken until a tracing miner's right, but refused to endorse it as showing the situation of the land has been forprovided for under the Residence Act. Edwards justly felt annoved at this, and reported the matter to the local members of the Mining Board, who have met with so much success in their advocacy as to obtain the assistance of the other members of the

Board to ask the Department to institute a proper investigation into the requirements of the division, and to insist upon the daily attendance of the Registrar at his office. The Board have done their duty, so far, and it now remains for the mining community of this division to support then in every way plied. that lies in their power. A three-days-a-week attendance is not sufficient, especially as the hours are limited. It is also stated that in-

term for which it had been issued had not expircd, but would expire before the next these a man is at his wits' end to know what to do; and those who are interested should now step forward, assert their rights, and support the Mining Board in their attempt report of which appears in to-day's issue,

partment to make the desised alteration.

The following are the reported yields from the mines at Waterloo for the past week :--prepared to offer the most reasonable terms to Waterloo, 40oz.; New Victoria, 45oz.; New Victoria, No. 2 Tribute, 14oz.: Saxon Consols, my who were not provided with instruments, in surmounted

The rainfall at Beaufort for the month of January registered 0.93 of an inch.

We would remind our readers that at two o'clock this afternoon, in the Shire Hall, a special general meeting of the members of the Beaufort Agricultural Society will be held, when a large attendance is desired.

The "Australian Journal" is to hand for February, as also the "Illustrated Australian News. Mr. Henningsen is agent for both pub-

lications. Edith O'Gorman, announced as the "es caped nun" is to lecture in the Societies' Hall,

Beaufort on Monday and Tuesday next. Mr Kennedy, W.J. Blackintosn, M. Bickenzie, L. Machamara, Miss NcMillan, A. McPherson, Mr R. Sandover, Mrs Wm. Stewart, Chas. Symes, Mrs M. Tassell, Jas. Thompson, D. Tuddenham, Mr Woodburn, and J. Wright. Ridgway's Pavilion of Varieties will open

to-night near the weighbridge. Mr. W. E. Nickols announce

From Thos. Kinleyside, asking if the managers would road from Waterloo to Chute, and distant from Mr. O'Loughlin's home about 20 or 25 chains. wardel by the Land Officer for report thereon. Accounts were passed for payment to Herdsman (balance of percentage), L12 19s. 6d.; secretary, L2. The meeting then adjourned.

While we do not credit all that is reported to us, we are at times compelled in the interests of the community to direct attention to anything approaching danger to our population. It has now been reported to us, with what grounds of truth we cannot say, that cattle are permitted to graze on the Beaufort United Common while suffering from the disease of pleuro-pneumonia. We are certain that this notice is sufficient to cause inquiry to be made by the managers, and if there is substantial evidence of a truth in the report of our informant, the public may rest assured that the strictest remedy will be ap-

Visitors to the Beaufort Park will do well to be a little cautions in passing the tussocks that abound within the reserve, as during hot days stances have occurred where a renewal of a sinkes may be basking in the sunlight. Last Sunday Mr. W. G. Stevens surprised a black right has been refused on the ground that the reptile, which measured about four feet long, and endeavored to dispatch it; but a short time elapsed before he could arm himself with a stick office day of the registrar. In such cases as wriggled himself into a hole beneath a large tussock, and eluded the destructive intentions of the gentleman named.

A meeting of persons interested in the formation of a brass band, was held on Wednesday evening in the Shire Hall. Unfortunately, other meetings-lodges, &c.-were being held, and to secure them. The question was re-intro- the attendance of some of those who had exduced at the Board meeting on Tuesday, a pressed themselves favorable to the proposal was not given. The pros and cons were dis-cussed freely, Mr. Tompkins presiding, and it when it was again resolved to press the De- was decided to adjourn the meeting to an available evening during next week, in order to let

others have a voice in the decisions to be arrived at. Mr. Jackson mentioned that he, as agent for a firm of musical instrument importers, was

order that they may be supplied, and thereby one of the greatest difficulties spoken of was

For the information of our subscribers who are contractors, and will therefore be interested,

we publish the following :- Tenders will be received by the Lexton Shire Council until 11a.m. on Wednesday next, 9th instant, for-Contract 233, supplying 200 yards of surface gravel at Kelly's, Lexton and Beaufort road; contract 234, supplying 200 yards of clean quartz, Chute road, north of Break Neck.

A special court was held at Beaufort on Monday last, to hear evidence in support of a claim made under a contract of sale in the case of one Evan Davis, of Waterloo, miner. It transpired that the said Evan Davis had, through misfortune-sickness in family, losses sustained in mining, &c.-got into difficulties financially, and his butcher pressing, he found himself un-able to meet a bill to the amount of L21, and proceedings to recover the same were taken by Mr. Chapman, the creditor. The storekeeper also pressed for the amount of L31 0s. 11d., and on the 19th January Davis agreed to give over to Wotherspoon Bros. and Co., his house and furniture and effects for the said sum to enable

him to pay the bill. The contract of sale was extensive drawn out, and Davis came into Beaufort on the

by private subscriptions or local rates during 1886; (2) that no grant exceeding £150 be paid to any one library; (3) that no more than one-eighth of the entire sum be divided ; amongst institutions within 10 miles of Mel. bourne; (4) where the free library is part of or connected with a mechanics' or other institution, all the books belonging to the institution to be placed in the fice library. Institutions not already supplied with forms of application can obtain them on application, by letter, to the Chief Secretary's office, Mel.

The regulations for the distribution of the sam of £20,000 granted by Parliament to Agricultural Societies are published. One of the conditions is that no society located within 20 miles of any other society shall be entitled to participate in the vote unless the sum awarded and paid away by such society amounts in the total to £100 at least. Challenge cups must not be included in the return of moneys paid unless such cups have been finally awarded. The Minister may award a sum equal to two-thirds of the amount shown to have been so awarded and paid away.

In pursuance of the provisions of the Land Act. 1884 (48 Vict. No. S12, Sections 10 and 13), notice is given of the intention of the Governor in Council to revoke the temporary reservation of the following lands :---

BEAUFORT. — The temporary reservation, by Order of the 30th June, 1873, of one hundred and forty five acres three roods twelve perches of land forty five acres three roods twelve perches of land in the parish of Beaufort, as a site for Racecourse and Recreation purposes, is about to be revoked so far as regards the portion therein hereinatter des-eribed, viz. :--Three acres one rood twenty perches: Commencing at a point bearing S. 43° 33° W. one chain from the west angle of allotment 29 of section 5; bounded thence by lines bearing respectively S. 43° 33° W. nineteen chains thirty-four links and S. 43° 33' W. nineteen chains thirty-four links and S. 57° 36' W. fourteen chains thirty three links; thence by a road bearing N. 46' 27' W. one chain thirtynine links; thence by lines bearing respectively N. 87° 36' E. fourteen chains eighty-seven links and a half and N. 43° 33' E. eighteen chains ninety-three links and a bali; and thence by a road bearing S. 55°27' E. one chains to the point of commence ment.

The application of William H. Patterson, of Buangor, for a lease of 182a. Or. 11p. under the "Residence Areas" of the Laud Act 1878, has been approved.

The transfer of 319a. 3r. 33p. being Allotment 6 section A, Amphitheatre, from Fredetick E. Farckens to Charles B. Keith, tarmer, of Glenlogie, has been registered.

The County Court sitting and Court of Mines will be held in Beaufort on Wednes day, 16th March.

Tenders will be received by the Board of Land and Works up to 1st March for the leasing for grazing purposes of grazing block No. 3059 .- 1200 acres in the Mount Cole State Forest, Parish of Raglan, situated east of the Elmhurst road and north of the selections of W. Pitcher, C. C. Tucker, J. T Stevenson, J. Lanc y, and T. Hutton ; Ballatat District. Grazing block No. 3058-500 acres in the Mount Cole State Forest, situated in the Middle Creek north of W. Humphrey's holdings in the parish of Raghan West, and West of allotments 47, 474, and 484, section 6, parish of Buangor; Ararat Disaict.

ARARAT MINING BOARD.

TUESDAY, 1ST FEBRUARY, 1887. Present :- Messrs. Browne (chairman);

	CLEARING SALE	RAGLAN, on 10th, at half-past seven p.m.	TERMS CASH.	auction sale to take place in Beaufort on Mon day, 14th inst., at the "Blue House."	21st ult., signed away his home, received the	
	CLEARING SALE	And at BEAUFORT, on the 11th, at eigh o'clock p.m.,	W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneer.	A tifle match under the auspices of the loss	the cheque to AIr. Wutherspoon's clouby to Min	L
	COMMENCES SATURDAY, JAN. 15	And Address them on their various require.		- (Ciub was field last Saturday. There ware t	- I GUGLEG LUG ACCOUNTS Standmar noninet Line (0.)	
	And will continue	I am, yours obediently,	Beaufort Agricultural Society.	1 I rompt, with a handleap of 20, who soured \$2	I man against Davis for the Lel odd, with costs	
		JAMES PRENTICE.	A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING A			
	UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.	Beaufort.	A members of the above Society will be held in th	e 79; J. Mchae, handicap 3, 78; P. De Baere	in possession. Sundry articles were lowing and	
		February 4th, 1886.	at 2 o'clock p.m.	, and 600 vards. The half-yearly meeting of the	a latt, to otherspoon, nowever, entered his object	
•	THIS being the Fourth SALE in 8 years, we intend		JOHN HUMPHREYS, Secretary.	- 1 club was held on Tuesday evening Mr. I W	inchee this action ocing taken. In evidence it	
	seen held out to the public of Ballaret and District he	SHIRE OF RIPON.	FOR SALE-Good Buggy MARE, 4 years-old, iron	Harris presiding. A letter was read from th Ararat Club, with reference to the formation of	- Constact of sale was to meyont Mr. Chapman	1
	ing impression on all bayers. Our reputction for	Extraordingry Election	P grey color ; fast trotter. Apply to C. Vowles Deaufort.	a rifle club union commising Ararat Basiford	14044 Sciller film All whilet din Wall.	
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	to ridiculous prices,	Eurambeen.	Bookseller, &c., Beaufort.	matches fired during the past half-year has been effectual indimproving the shooting of in		
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·	usual price, 25s to 45s.	room of Mr. Andlews, who will shortly retire, consequent on his leaving the district.	mid-day Train, at the shop of Mr. H. P. HEN NI VGSEN, Agent, Beaufort, Price, Twopeuce,	I Datance sheet showed a net credit in bank of		ł
		In asking you to consent to this own request	TAT DO MOODE 1	over L6. The assets were L48 8s 11d, and the	1 1. Wild House 1. Glowry (vol. viii, b. 280 L)	
	DRESSES.	I WE CONSIDER LAST WA are justly ontitled to be		thanks was passed to the donors of prizes in the		1
	This Department will be subject to heavy reductions Two cases all-wool Nun's Veiling and Jersey Cloths reduced to 134 worth to the test and Jersey Cloths	represented in the Council, seeing that the places enumerated above, form a large portion	"Advocate" Office, and is still agent for Madame Weigel's Patterns.	I late series of club matches. It was decided that		1
	ments varying from 43d to be will be a been of Odd-	of, and contribute largely to the revenue of the	NOTICE.	in future all matches shall be fired on the last Wednesday in the month. Mr. T. G. Archard	I COMPLETEDION WORD not the same set	
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	mere reduced to net cost.			Mr G. H. Could vice-president. Mr J W	and and cr LD 10s. od.	ş
		secure your return,	KLUNDER or H. P. HENNINGSEN, the Publisher.	Messrs Nicoll and Thos. Archard, Messrs Chap-	loves, are the common accommon inout of include	8
	MANCHESTER AND PRINTS.	We are, Sir, Your obedient servants.		man and McKeich handicappers, and Messis	include sheefiles, and bothing is again than is t	ł
	During our business career this branch has played a very prominent part, and our advice has been taken by		THE	McRae, Haines, Male, McKeich, Trompf, Chap- man, Vanderstoel, De Baere, and Lord, the	professional appendages sounding names with	a
	Sinter all woollen goods will advance they have been	Thomas Jess, jun. John Jess	Bipoushire Advocate.	committee.	cund brains of the manufacturers. But where	1:
	cent. We have secured a large parcel of Flanuels and Blankets at very low rates, and these will be subject to	Michael Kane	Barthaman Barthantite	In consequence of the Sunday Schools excur-	tions the signatures are amxed to recommenda-	1
		William Gibbing	Published every Saturday Morning.	sion taking place place next Thursday, the Shire councillors. one or two of whom are in-	quentry vindicated. Perhaps no other prename 1	v
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	and figures, 83d, reduced to 43d, and all other goods at be REDUCED RATES.	A. McGregor	SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5 1887.	adjourn the council meeting until the following Thursday, 17th instant, as advertised in to-day's	Schnapps.	0
		G. Halpin E. A. Halpin		Lissue The time for receiving tonders for the		С г
	HOSIERY, GLOVES, & HABERDASHERY.	W. G. Halrin	Some few weeks back we published some cor-	various works in the Shire has therefore been	GAZETTE NOTICES.	ģ
	In this, as in all others our assortment is a set	Alfred Finch	respondence, that had taken place with refe-	extended to 11 a.m. on that date.		ú
	A special Job Line of Girls' Hose, Navy, Senl, and Black, 34d per pair. Also, a lot of Women's full fablinged is reduced to fill.	Patrick O'Loughlin Matthew Kelly	rence to the office days of the mining regist	On Thursday next, the united Sunday Schools	We notice that the name of Mr. C. F. C. T.	
	fashioned, Is, reduced to 74d. Thread and Silk Gloves at ridiculous prices.	William Brierley	trar at Beautort, between the Ararat Mining	excursion to Queenscliffe will take place. Ar- raugements are made for trains to start from	I STATING ALL VILLORY OF CHATAMAN C	•
	at miculous prices.	Dainel Mulcahy Thomas Liston	Board and the Mining Department. We did	the Beaufort station at 5.45 a.m. and from	I	
	OUTFITTING AND MEN'S MERCERY.	Richard Bell	so, at the request of the Chairman of the	Queenscliffe at about 6 p.m. This will allow a respite for enjoyment by the seaside of some	The second description of the head of the	
	DICES SUITS SOR reduced to 10-111	Michael Kelly David Dunn	and the mining community	fine an aim barren Dimon fine and the start	line, on the through railway routo from Ade-	
	Mens' Suits, 40s, reduced to 198 11d. Boys' and Youths' Suits all reduced to cost.	Robert Pitcher	1	J UNCTU IS ILE DISSONE GYOLY DIUSDECE, HXCHPSIONISIA	A return from the immigrant of the immigrant	ן: ני
	Hats, Shirts, Ties, Collars, Tweeds in endless variety.	William Pitcher, jun.	two sides of a very aggravating and anney-	trains will stop at Trawalla on the going and		
	All Orders guaranteed shrunk, and	To Musang Danald M. D 11 m	ing circumstance. The whole question, how- ever, hinges upon the office days of the min-	return journeys.	the arrival in the colony by sea during the smooth of December 1886. The figures are fit	:8
	MADE IN THE BEST STYLE,	To Messrs. Donald McDonald, Thos. Jess, John Jess, Michael Kane, and others signing the	ing registrar, and a great amount of credit	IT is the difference of the later of the lat		
	AT	above requisition.	is due to the members of the Board for the	instant, when there were present- Messrs.		
	GREATLY REDUCED PRICES	GENTLEMEN,	is due to the members of the Board for this division of the district for their persistent	Browne (chairman), Wotherspoon, and Humph-	from foreign ports, 462; total arrivals 11,823. a	י י
		your request, and acting mon it I have this I				
	4	day nominated for the vacant position of Coun	things. According to regulation 99, section 10, of the Arerst Mining District (17)	the balance in bank to credit, L30 1s. 5d.; cash	To the neighboring colonies, 71,341; to the b United Kingdom, 333; to foreign ports, 238; b total, 7,912 Except of meriding ports, 238; b	
		Anurews,		108. 10. PORS RECEIVED to date for helf		e
•	CASH PRINCIPLES STRICTLY	Should I be elected, I promise to do my	oe the duty of the mining registrar appointed			
		atmost to further the interests of the rate-	for the Raglan Division of the Aratat Min-	Total assessment for the past half-year T.So 1-	Drs. J. Johnston (L.F.P.S., Glas., 1851) st and J. M. Nolen (L. H. J. K. Glas., 1851)	ú
	JAMES TVLED	Your Obedient Servant.	ing District to have his office in a canve-	11d.; percentage to the herdsman, L12 19s 5d	1862), both of Boowford L. Bled. R.C.S. Irel. m	
	It and IS BRIDGE STREET, BALLARAT.	THEODORE BEGGS	ment place, and to keep it open daily between	From the herdsman, reporting that 6400 sheep and 100 head of cattle passed through the com-		18
		Ath Falmer 1005	the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and two o'clock			,
•	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		p.m. This bye-law is therefore virtually in []	but he did not think it mould it.	braries for 1886 87	t
	ł	POLITING DAY	force at the present time, and Mr. Minchin.	mon as it had been used to republic at a single	28th February at the Cling	t
			as mining registrar, should be compelled to	during the month MIT'IL	Thet in the second seco	
	•	Saturday Next, February 12th.	contorm to it. The circumstance to which we	during the month. With reference to 'Cattle Payor's' complaint that Cochran's sheep	grants be made in proportion to the sum,	15
			•	A State of the second of the state of the second of the se	in the aggregate not less than £5, collected fr	;;

L31 0s. 11d., and immediately repaid Humphreys, Frost, Williamson, Glissen, e to Mr. Wotherspoon's clerk, to dis-Hodgetts, Curnick, Chamberlain, and Burke. The minutes of the previous meeting having been read and confirmed and the reports adopted, the correspondence was read and received including letters

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From the Secretary for Lands, acknowledging receipt of the board's letter in re the action being taken. In evidence it illegal occupation of commons and creek in that Davis' object in signing the frontages. Also asking if Mr. A. Miller had refunded the moneys owing by him to the common funds.

From the Secretary for Mines, "re lands under 49th section of the Lands Act, 1869, this, he stated, was morigaged to a considered as private lands," stating the subject had been surefully noted for future consideration when opportunity occurs. Also asking for a report on the application of Frederick Scherger for sale of land at Cathcart. Also forwarding a copy of letter from the Mining Registrar, Stawell, re extension of office hours, and the re-registration of residence areas.

From Ruglan divisional members, reporting againss the application of Helen M. Prince for 20 acres in the parish of Raglan, and John Edwards for 20 acres at Waterloo.

(Some other correspondence was received, but dealing with matters outside Reglan divison, and of no special interest to our subscribers.)

A lengthy discussion took place upon the nours and fees at mining registrar's offices, after which Mr. Williamson proposed, and Mr. Glisson seconded-" That the clerk he instructed to acknowledge receipt of communication from the Secretary for Mines. with a copy of letter from Mr. Bate of Pleasant Creek, re the hours of keeping the office open tor registration, &c., and to inform the Secretary for Mines that this beard would respectfully point out that in view of the requirements and convenience of the public, it it absolutely necessary that the mining regis. ce that the name of Mr. C. F. trar's office at Stawell should be open during tionmaster at Beaufort, has been the hours specified in clauses 27 and 28 of Officer of Customs for the exa- bye-law No. 4 of the Ararat Mining District. passengers luggage, which arrives And that we cannot see any reason to alter destination from over the border the previso of the said bye-law, whereby the through railway routo from Ade- renewed registration of a residence area by endorsement is to be completed free of from the immigrant agent's office charge." Carried.

in last week's Gazette, showing Mr. Browne moved, and Mr. Humphreys in the colony by sea during the seconded-" That with reference to the letter becember 1886. The figures are from the Department of Mines, dated 26th -From the neighboring colonies, November, 1886, No. 6710, re mining registhe United Kingdom, 2.402; trar's office at Beaufort, this board being ports, 462 ; total arrivals 11,823. | aware that Mr. Warden Thompson's report is ares for the same period were : not in accord with public opinion at Beaufort, hboring colonies, 71,341; to the beg to state that an officer of the department gdom, 333; to foreign ports, 238; be instructed to publicly investigate the Excess of arrivals over depar- matter, as evidence can, and will, if required, be produced to prove that the public is not

ohnston (L.F.P.S., Glas., 1851) sufficiently served under existing arrange-Nolan (L. et L. Med. R.C.S. Irel. | ments, but, on the contrary, is put to great of Beaufort, have been gazetted loss of time, risk of property, and other inmedical practitioners for 1887. conveniences thereby." Carried.

ons for a share of the grant of Directions were given, in accordance with ie purchase of books for Free Li- a resolution, to inquire if the mining registrar 886-87 will be received until the at Beaufort is entitled to charge for each tery, at the Chief Secretary's office, newal of endorsement on miners' rights for blowing conditions :- (1) That residence areas. ade in proportion to the sum,

The meeting then adjourned .- Abridged agate not less than £5, collected from the Advertiser.



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CHAPTER XIII.

NEW FACES.

BERTIE LERACORTE stood on the pier at

-nothing to hope for. Yet Bertie had commenced life with as fair

prospects as usually fall to the lot of a younger

son. He had entered the Navy as cadet on board of a ship, which was commanded by his uncle; and another relative held high

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There is beauty in the spring-time, In the budding of the flowers, There is beauty in the bird songs Echoing through the leafy bowers Beauty in the laughing streamlet, Rippling o'er the pebbly bed, Beanty in the fleeoy cloudlets In the spring-time sky o'erhead.

There is beauty in the rain-drops Glistening on the dripping trees, Beauty in the waving flowers, Fanned by every wayward breeze ; In the river's placid bosom, Where are mirrored cloud and sky, Beauty in the song-bird soaring Through the ether blue on high.

There is beauty in the autumn, With its brightly tinted leaves, Beauty in the few pale flowrets Over which the zephyr grieves. Beauty in the snow of winter, White and spotless, pure and cold; Beauty when the wintry sunlight Casts o'er all a glow like gold.

Yes, there's beauty in all Nature, In all seasons as they fly-Beauty in the fields about us, Beauty in the szure sky; Beauty, whether May-day sunshine Floods the earth with glory bright, Or the sparking snow of winter Wraps the carth in mantle white

AGNES L. PRATT.

Movelist.

"ALMA."

AN ORIGINAL AUSTRALIAN STORY,

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HAROLD STEPHEN, Esq., M.P.

OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

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CHAPTER V.-(CONTINUES.)

"Well, let us fire in return. Blaze away with all my heart !" said Sir Charles North, rubbing his hands. "'Gad ! This reminds me of the old times in India !"

"The warfare you were engaged in there," said Mr. Freeman, drily, "was not quite of such an expensive nature, as this is likely to

"Well, never mind the expense. Thanl Heaven, we can afford it! And, by-the-bye, if this warfare is expensive for one side, it ought to be equally expensive for the other. I nover knew that Mr. Stephen Tredegar was over-burdened with money. Who is to find the sinews of war ?"

"Josiah Thistlethwaite, as big a scoundrel as ever disgraced the legal profession, can always find money to back up a client who has a good case." "A good case! Do you mean to tell me that that fellow's case is what you call good?"

asked Sir Charles, in blank astonishment. "A very good case," said Mr. Freeman. "Look here, my dear sir, it is as well to face the position fairly. Let me put the facts be-

"Why not?" eagerly asked Sir Charles. "Because, sir," said Mr. Freeman with solemnity-because, of the two persons who the truth l' witnessed that deed, one is dead, and the other is a worthless scamp, who has bolted from the country !" Sir Charles buried his face in his hands, and, when he withdrew them, it was as white as a sheet. "Then we are lost?" he asked in

a hoarse, cheking, voice, which told of his intense emotion. "Not at all, Sir Charles!" exclaimed Mr.

Freeman, briskly. "We shall make a good fight yet; and, I hops, conquer in the end. In the first place: we shall have no difficulty in finding dozens of good men to swear to the signature of the dead witnesses."

"Why, then we are .all right !" said Sir Charles, wonderfully relieved. "Not so fast, my friend-I think I told you

that the other witness, who was once in my employ, is a worthless scamp?" "Well?"

"Being a scamp, he may be suborned to deny his signature !"

"But, being a scamp, nobody would be-lieve him !" exclaimed Dart, triumphantly. Mr. Freeman looked at the young man, and conveyed such reproach in his look, that Dart began to feel excessively uncomfortable. "Mr. Dart Tredegar," he said, with slow em-

phasis—" take the advice of a man who has seen something of the world, and never jump at conclusions." Dart, with face as red as fire, was about to

reply, when Sir Charles motioned to him to be silent, and took up the cudgels in his behalf." "I do not think Dart is wrong," he said. "You do not think he is wrong, sir?" repeated the solicitor, testily. "If you do not I do-and I will tell you my reason : Who is

to prove that this witness -- this Thomas Sumner—is a scamp?" "You, yourself," replied Sir Charles. "I sir? I know the fact, but cannot prove it; and I doubt whother any one else can. The man bolted, because he gambled and lost money he could not pay : besides getting inte debt to all the people with whom he had any

dealings. But many a fine gentleman does all that, and yet would not be disbelieved in a court of justice. However, there is more to add—they are quite clever enough to have an *alibi* ready in support of his evidence."

"An alibi?" questioned Sir Charles. "Yes. They would not have much diffi-culty in finding people to swear that this Summer was absent from London on the day the decd was signed."

"But you could swear he was not?" "Could I? I wish I could! I was absent

from town at the time, and having drafted the deed, left it in his hands some days proviously, with instructions to engross it, and take it to Mr. Tredegar when it was ready for execution."

"That is very awkward ! "

"It is awkward, sir; and what is equally awkward is that I was not Mr. James Trede-gar's solicitor, but yours; and that all his usiness had, for many years, been transacted by the man who prepared the will, Josiah Thistlethwaite !"

"You think they would suspect you of fraud ?" asked Sir Charles. "I think that they would insinuate that I

plunder the son and grandchildren of the old man," replied Mr. Freeman.

"But surely your character stands too high"-began Sir Charles, helplessly. "Nothing of the sort, sirl The history of crime shows us that the greatest frauds have been committed by men of the most immacu-

late reputation. CHAPTER XI.

poor child ? "Tell him to spare no expense! To offer this Sumner a thousand pounds if he will tell Thus it happened that many weeks elapsed

pefore Dart and Sir Charles North knew of "And stand the chance of being found out in the act of bribery ! I think, Siv Charles -- I think we can manage better than that." their departure. The course of our narrative now leads us into strange scenes, and smongst strange "But, how-how?" people, and we shall not meet with any of our

"Leave details to me, if you please. And now, as our business is over, I think I will join your friends for an hour or two." friends for a year-how they fared in the interval will appear heroafter. The party in the dining-room had been very merry, under the presidency of Bunce Hawthorn, during the prolonged absence of their host—and merrier still they waxed after his return. Dart saw, with infinite surprise,

Williamstown, gaving moodily at the forest of masts, and watching, with uninterested cyc, the little boats which darted hither and that men, whose reputation was European, did not, on occasion, disdain to make their little jokes, and laugh at the little jokes of thither like dolphins at play. It was a bright, breezy day, and all around was notivity and of others, with as much joyous zest as if they had been a party of *Burschen* holiday-making in the *Gast-stube* of a village inn in the life: he alone seemed to have nothing to do Fatherland.

But most of all did he marvel at the extraordinary change in Mr. Freeman, who came out so effectively, that he was the life and soul of the party. He was a wise man, who knew how to keep business and pleasure distinct: not a few come to sad grief through not having learned this lesson.

CHAPTER XII.

COUNTEMPLOT.

ALMA, on arriving at the mill, after her last unsatisfactory interview with Harry Las celles, found everything in confusion. In her own room, Gustl was busily engaged packing a portmanteau, under the immediate superintendence of the Professor; who, in answer to her mute glance of enquiry, in-formed her that he had received a call to Hamburg, which admitted of no delay, and that, as he proposed from thence to go to England, he had arranged to take her with

him. So dismayed was the child at this news, that she sank back into a chair, and burst into a passion of tears and sobbing. "Calm yoursell, my dear," said the Pro-fessor, in his newly-assumed paternal toxe. 'You must know I would not vex you-especially now, when you have behaved so well,

and so bravely." "But—but—" sobbed Alma,

"But what, my dear ?" "Harry! He is go-go-going away too— and I shall never see him again !" " See him again ! Why not? He is going to England also, and 1 will send him our address before we start." "You will, unsie?" exclaimed the girl, with in upward glance of tearful gratitude, which ought to have moved the Professor from his address to the young man, just about as much as he intended to say his prayers before

he went to sleep. "You will? Oh, thank you! thank you,'

and, in the exuberance of her gratitude, Alma scized his hand, and carried it to her lips. "Yes, child—and you must not forget that you will meet Dart also." 'So we shall | That will be nice !"

"As there is great need for hurry, I told Gustl to begin packing your things at oncethinking, you know, that you might be likely to meet our young friend somewhere this morning. You did meet, I suppose?"

The old sinner knew perfectly well that they had met, but it suited his purpose to feign ig-norance, and he soon elicited from the child the whole particulars of the interview,

"And Harry was so unkind, uncle !" she said, in conclusion. "He would not consent to anything at all !" "Never mind, my dcar—you will meet him in London, and make friends in no time. Now, Eke a good child, hurry your packing,

trusted anybody, and she insisted (it is true, with some tears) that part they must, and that for ever. hurry your pa

which had not been patent to him before-but then, half-an-hour ago he was well-nigh penniless, and hopeless of employment, whilst now he was chief officer of the good ship | BERIND the swiftly moving ship strange light

'Pride of the Ocean," and a career opened before him, which, if not very splendid, still was in marked contrast to his previous gloomy prospects. He felt so gay, that he actually whistled as he walked back to the pier, to take one more look at the ship, which had now become the chief point of interest to him

in the harbour. But his adventures had not yet ended. As he turned to leave the pier, he was met by two scamen, one of whom arked him if he knew whether there was anyone aboard the

'Pride of the Ocean." "The captain is not aboard," said Bertie, "I am the chief officer-can I do anything for you?"

"We was a thinkin', sir, me and my mate, sir," (the individual alluded to uncovered, ducked his head, and then scratched it, after the manner of his kind), "we was a thinkin" of shippin' aboard that there craft, if so be as things suited. What d'ye say, Bill?" nudg-

ing his comrade with his elbow. "Ay, ay, heave ahead, shipmet," was the response, delivered in a voice which seemed to take its rise somewhere in its owner's

his uncle; and another relative held high office at the Admiralty. A bright, intelligent boy, well-built, handsome, and good-tempered, he soon became a favourite; and, long before he left the Mediterranean station, he was a pet in every fashionable household from Gibraltar to Constantinople. Then he served for some years on the China station, and was fortunate in distinguishing himself, in various boat science. Nowithstanding the seductions oots. "We want men," said Bertie. "What is your rating?' "A.B., your honor, both on us -- eh,

Bill?" boat actions. Notwithstanding the seductions "Raythur, shipmet," said Bill. of such a career, he had kept himself com-

"Then come along to the office," said Bertie, delighted at the chance which had thrown a couple of good men in his way so

paratively pure; for, though he was no milk-sop, he cared not for gambling, and was constitutionally incapable of drinking to excess, whilst it was a tradition of his family oon. "We've been at them bloomin' diggins nigh that no Leracorte had ever behaved badly to six months now, sir, and never seen the color of gold; so it's about time we got afloat again. Talkin' of gold, yer honor, is it true that the Pride is a-going to ship a big Hence it came that Bertie Leracorte was in s great favor with his superiors, as with his quals and inferiors, and his chances of pro-

swag ?" "I do not know—it may be so," said Bertie, motion were considered as good as if he had been the eldest son of a duke, instead of the vaguely, not liking to confess the newness of his own connection with the ship before the second son of a by no means wealthy country

men had signed articles. At last the crash came. At Halifax he met "Well, it aint no manner o' consequence to the lovely Maud Vanderkamp, the only daugh

us, are it, Bill ?" ter and heiress of the railroad king, Julius "Not by no manner o' means, shipmet," replied that laconic gentleman, who rolled steadily along in his comrade's wake, not anderkamp, who had begun life as an office boy in New York, and risen to such a posi-tion that his wealth enabled him to dictate to caring to come up alongside for fear of damaging their rigging, as he explained to Bertie lost his heart at once, and the young Bertie.

lady reciprocated his affection, but old Van derkamp, who intended his daughter for e The process of entering their names did not take long, and Bertie was about to leave them Russian prince, or English duke, at least when Tom Long (which was the name of the put a summary stop to their intercourse gentleman who had acted as spokesman) and Bertie was in despair. His ship was

"Yast there, yer honour," he said. "It ordered to England, and his lady-love was ordered to New York-what was to be done? Bertie took counsel of his messmates, who all jest o-curred to me as how you might pick up a few of the right sort if you was to come round to our place this evenin'. We're stop-pin' at the Elephant and Castle, in Lonsdaleagreed that the service was not worth sticking to; so he applied for his discharge, and fol-lowed the Vanderkamps to New York. When, street, and there's a tidy lot of sea-farin' cus-tomers as comes there of a night, to yarn and at last, after unheard of difficulties, he suc ceeded in gaining a private interview with his charmer, he learnt, for the first time, what an dance in the ball-room."

"An' the gals, shipmet," added Bill, with a knowing wink, and for the first time volunenormous difference the right to wear brass buttons makes in the estimation in which a teering an observation.

gentleman is held by the fair sex. Miss Vanderkamp, who received him effusively, cooled down wonderfully as soon as she heard "An' the gals, as a matter of course-which neat and nice them gals is, and no mistake. Will you come, sir ?" "I'll see about it," said Bertie, mentally

that he had left the Navy, and finally suggested that they had better part, as he had no determining to be there without fail, but not means, and her father would certainly never abandon his hopes of future aggrandisement through the marriage of his daughter. Bertie vowed that all would come right if

uetermining to be there without fall, but hat caring, by too great a display of eagerness, to render his task of persuasion more difficult. "Which you'll find 'em free and affabie-and the grog first-class!" said Bill. "And that reminds me—you'll not mind takin's. glass with us, sir, and drink luck to our yea-ture?" she would only put her trust in him; but Maude belonged to a family which never glass ture?"

ing, ferocity, cupidity, and generosity. Faith-ful as a friend, he is equally treacherous as an enemy, and in his anger knows neither . . . At tea-time that evening Bertie related his

Phosphorescence.

Floats on the waves and dauces in the

sprav: Brighter than moon and whiter than the

hill, cvidently knowing the habits of he scouts, who had in all probability been watched, and intending to murder them likeday. wise and to make a raid on the settlers round before the main body of troops should hear of it. The Macris passed as silently as ghosts, Its myriad points leap dezzilog to the sight, And make the whole set (sir in darkert night. they numbered about fifty, and were all

came into full view. Led by the gigantic

Patarika, a very Hercules in size and strength

whose path still recked with the blood of the troopers, they passed stealthily and rapidly along the track in the direction of the other

fully armed and equipped with native weapons,

and a few having fire arms. No time was to be lest. The Maoris would

soon discover the escape of their intended vic-

tims, and would either search the bush for

them, or what was more likely, make straight for the farm, and murder every soul, man,

woman, and child, in it. Partly crawling therefore, partly running through the masses of dense undergrowth, the two troopers made

B bec line for the house. But ere they

reached it they had ball a mile of open country to cross, and before they had left the forcet they heard the yell of disappointment

from the Maoris at finding their victims gone.

Dick well knew that their wonderful instinct

Dick wen knew that their wondertul instituct for tracking would soon send them in hot pursuit, and he therefore urged his compan-ion forward with all the speed he could. But the young fellow had neither the wind nor endurance Dick had, and scon began to lag heblind. In win Dick senared him on for

behind. In vain Dick spurred him on, for

his strength failed him, and at last, just as they reached the open, and after a last effort,

he tripped over a root, fell prone on the earth, and at the same time sprained his

ankle. "Put a bullet through my head, Dick, and

leave me," said the poor fellow, in mortal anguish. "Yes, and through my own at the

eame time. No Bob, not yet, While there's life there's hope, I'll drop a few of 'em at any rate, and if they do catch ue, I'll save the last

two shots for you and myself." "Yes Dick, but I can't even waik, and they have

guns." "Bah, guns, why they couldn't hit a hay-

But he had barely got half way over the open flat when the Macris burst from the covert, with a loud yell of delight at seeing

their quarry so near them, while he re-doubled his efforts to reach the house. It

was indeed a race for life, and he was too

heavily handicapped to have much chance.

Nevertheless he struggled brevely on, nerved

to desperation by the savage yells and taunts

behind him. Of the Maoris, one, a famous runner, had

ward, fell on his face coughing up blood,

rapidly gained on him, as with his load his

The white faces at the window were those of

the settler's wife and daughter, while at the door, and ready to close it behind the sorely

Would he ever win that friendly door? A

beset man, stood the settler and his son.

travelling was necessarily slow.

No science yet has fathomed, or can say, Where lies the shining scoret of its ray, Or at what hour the water will be bright.

Such moments and such mystic lights there are In human lives. The days' deep currents

flow Miraculously calm, and all things glow

With radiance borrowed from no eun or stør. Twixt golden past and present lies no bar; The future, golden, draweth near too slow.

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CHAPTER IV. WHAT DICK NUGENT DID.

As I have already said, Dick Nugent was an stack," and so saying he slung his comrade over his broad shoulders, and set off again at officer in the now defunct Cape Mounted Rifles, and that, after the disbandment of that

allant corps, he came out to Australia. So he did. But there remains between Grahams' Town at the Cape, and Australia, a histus of two years to be filled up, and this is the very mystery, a mystery about which you could very rarely get Dick to say anything, for he was as modes: as he was brave, and his gallant deeds, although recorded in the regimental orders of the day, were seldom, if ever, allused to by himself. The fact is that Dick, during the two years

referred to, had been in New Zealand, where he had done good service with the troops under the command of the gallant and for outstripped the others, and was rapidly gaining on him, intending, when within dis-tance, to hurl his spear at the flying foe. lamented Von Tempsky. Dick was as dash-ivg a light dragoon as ever wielded a cabre, But Dick knew better than that. Stopping suddenly short, when his comrade told him or wore a forage cap on three hairs, and soon attracted the attention of his brave leader, by whom he was signalled out for any deed rethe Maori was within revolver range, he turned, took a quick aim at his advancing enemy, fired, and the eavage, bounding forjuiring special smariness and daring. It was indeed a perilous time. The hill tribes of Maoris, under the astute Tamati unga Manu, with a bullet through his chest. But this short pause had, of course, given the purand the ferocious Patarika his brother, had suers some advantage, although the one or two who had the lead did not seem at all descended from the slopes and fastnesses of Tongariro. Ruapehn, and Kabitapanua, and anxious to keep up that honorable distinc-tion. Yet they did not abate their pace, and had descended, breathing blood and slaughter on the peaceful settlements of Kakaramea, and the Patea River, and had joined the Pariates natives under "the prophet" Te Whiti in what they looked upon as a holy war against British rule. Nearer and nearer the enemy, and nearer and nearer the house. Would he reach it.

The Maori is a strange compound of cunn-

the land in ruin and dismay.

river a mile or so further on.

unconscious of danger on the summit of the

land, the homesteads of well to do settlers,

who were anxiously waiting the current of

events, not knowing one day from another

when the terrible Maoris might spread deso-

you, and you shall judge for yourself. Mr. Stephen Tredegar comes into court as the disinherited son, although his father left a will in his fayour."

" But that will was forged !" interjected Sir Charles.

"That is our presumption, but we cannot prove it. It was witnessed by two unimpeachable witnesses, who are ready to swear the old man signed it in their presence." "Then he must have been mad !"

"We cannot prove that either. All the evidence is against us. The medical man, who attended him in his last illness, declares that his intellect was bright and clear as ever and all the servants—who would take legacies under this will, remember—would unhesitat ingly swear to the same effect. Why, even you yourself, Sir Charles, visited Mr. James Tredegar the day before he died, and you know you would not like to swear that he was insane !

Sir Charles was obliged to own that h would not-but added, with a sigh : 'I'll take my oath, there is some fraud about it, anyway !"

"I am of your opinion," said Mr. Free-nan; "but we have yet to find out that man : fraud. Meanwhile, our business is, first, to prove our own case, and, if we do that, there will be no necessity for us to trouble ourselves about the will."

"But, surely, we can do that easily ?" " Surely we can do nothing of the sort. In the first place, the corroborative evidence o the payments made by you to Mr. Tredega and he to you, happens, unfortunately, to be of little value; for all that either of you did was to pay in certain sums to each other's account at your respective bankers'. Now, who can say whether those sums did not represent loans, or transactions in shares, in which you were mutually concerned? I believe I am right in saying that you speculated often in company, and I know that you and he sate side by side at the boards of several companies."

"Granting that you are right as to the possible interpretation of such corroborative testimony, I do not see how it could be affected, if the decd of transfer be proved.'

"That is just our difficulty. But I will recur to that matter presently; I want to show you our opponent's case first. He claims, under a will-which we cannot contest !---made the day before his father's death, and when he was in full possession of his faculties. It is barely reasonable to suppose that, under such circumstances, he would have made a will disposing of property which had, long previously, passed out of his possession.

'True! true !" said Sir Charles-" I see the force of the argument." "We contended that the Professor and his

father had lived at enmity for many yearsthey replied that the father forgave the son, on account of his admirable conduct to his brother's children. Point number two in their favour, I think ?" "Uudoubtedly," said Sir Charles,

" But I say, no !" exclaimed Dart, who had been listening with intense eagerness. "His conduct to my sister and myself, was anything but admirable, I can assure you | Why, he never gave either of us a kind word, or a caress, in his life !"

"But he housed you, fed you, clothed you, and paid for you education ?" said Mr. 1 ree-man. "Those are facts, sir, which speak for themselves, and must have weightthe affection part of the affair, is a mere matter of sentiment, and worthless in a court of law.'

"I am afraid Mr. Freeman is right," said Sir Charles, with a sigh "We must look the matter fairly in the face, my boy, and remember that, although we know our course to be just, nothing but hard facts will bring others to the same belief." It is as well to say here, that Sir Charles

North had taken Dart fully into his con-fidence, and announced his intention to divide their grandfather's property, between him and his sister, in due course. Mr. Freeman resumed. 7" We come now to

the one important point, upon which our whole case hinges Can we establish the decd of transfer?"

FLOT. The remark which concluded our last chap-

er completely non-plussed Sir Charles North, and he threw himself back in his chair, with

in exclamation very like a sigh, or a groan. But, as Mr. Freeman had observed, Dart Tredegar had plenty of fight in him, and, notwithstanding the rebuff he had lately with, he ventured mildly to observe that, if Mr. Freeman himself could not speak as to Summer's presence on the day in question

surely his partner, or some of his clerks . bluon The solicitor, having triumphed once, could

afford to be generous; he, therefore, conde-scended to reply, in what was, for him, a very mild tone indeed.

"Your point is noteworthy, young sir," he began, " but, I regret to say, valueless. This Summer, at that time, enjoyed my full confi-dence. He alone knew of the existence of the deed of transfer, and was enjoined strict secrecy... My partner never interferes with the conveyancing business, and never gave an order to Sumner, who was in my department. inowing nothing of this affair, it would be mpossible for him, or for any of his clerks, o swear that Sumner was in London at the time. "He often obtained leave of absence for

day, in order, as he said, to visit his nother ; but, as I now know, to attend racemeetings. After such a lapse of time as has ccurred, not one of them could dare to swear

that he was not away on such a leave." "Then it appears we are absolutely a the mercy of this scoundrel ?" asked Sin Charles, whose spirits had again sunk to zero

"Not absolutely, for we might succeed i upsetting his testimony; or we might be able to find out how the will business was man aged. What we want is time, sir, and-thank Heaven-the Court of Chancery is never in hurry! This business, properly managed

may last for years." "How will time serve us ?" asked Dart.

"We want time to afford us the chance to discover the truth about the will; and we want time to find out Mr. Thomas Sumner, and induce him to bear witness in our fav our.

"Then, for goodness' sake, procrastinate all you can my friend," said Sir Charles. "Spare no expense—throw every obstack in their way—and, if all else fails, perhaps. their funds may not last out the struggle? A grim smile illuminated Mr. Freeman's

countenance, as he listened to this speech. It and never vet fallen within his experience to receive such instructions from a client; it being usually his fate to hear many a mournful diatribe against the "law's delay," which.

even in Shakspeare's time, seems to have been regarded as amongst the ills from which man might feel glad to escape by means of a bare bodkin," were it not for the uncertainty of what lies beyond " that bourne from whence no traveller returns."

Nevertheless, Mr. Freeman did not give expression to his thoughts in words, but contented himself by assuring his olient that his instructions should be carried out to the letter. ,

"You will send after Sumner?" asked Sir Charles.

"Of course. He has gone to Australia, I understand, and there will not be much difficulty in finding a man of his stamp."

"Let me go after him, sir !" exclaimed Dart, cagerly. Mr. Freeman actually whistled a long, low

whistle—speak, for the moment, he could not; but that was more than enough for Dart, who felt himself to be sat upon more heavily than

Sir Charles took upon himself to answer-"No, no, my boy—you are too young and too inexperienced for such work—"

"Which I consider of so delicate a nature." interrupted the solicitor, " that, for a moment, I was thinking whether I could spare time to go out myself."

Oh, if you would," said Sir Charles. "I would, sir, if I could," replied the other everely. "The run out and home would do

ch good-but it is impossible. Nothink I know the man for our business, and I will seek him out before twenty-four hours have passed over our heads."

for we must start in an hour.'

Professor Stephen Tredegar had arranged his plans warily. He took Alma to Hamburg, and kept her there, until he had learned through the mediumship of Mr. Josiah This rancisco. tlethwaite, that Mr. Lascelles and Harry had sailed from Liverpool for Australia. Then he hurried off to London, and, as Mr. Freeman theirs.

stated, put up at Langham's hotel. If the reader is anxious to learn how Harry Lascelles behaved when he found that the nest was empty and the bird flown, it can easily be told-he raged !

Then, when he waxed calmer, he would fain have started in hot parsuit ; but, for once, he found his father obdurate. The old gentleman had never wholly approved of the con-templated alliance between such very young people, and the news of the discovery or gold Australie has made him exceedingly circumstances. anxion & return to his home. begged, stormed, raved, even wept—but al to no purpose, and he was compelled to give in. His father must have had a lively time on the passage out.

Not many days after their arrival in Lonion, the necessary counter-move was made by Mr. Freeman, on behalf of Sir Charles were deserted. North, and the Professor and Mr. Thistlethwaite again met for consultation, in the den of the latter.

*Thomas Huggerstone, Esq.," stood on the table between them, as usual, and the fragrant mell of hot whisky filled the room. individual shouted to Bertie, as they came

"Their game," said Thistlethwaite, vidently delay.'

'What makes you think so?" " They don't know where that Sumner is, and they want to find bim. Then they may

hope to tire us out." That is not likely to happen is it ?" asked the Professor, with a smile. "Not much!" said the other, grinning in

"We play for too heavy a stake to eply. throw up our hands because the game goes slowly. But-shall we be able to find money nough

"I think so. I know a man who is good for a a thousand or two, and you can surely ind as much."

"I might-but there will be a good deal wanted. Fortunately, that is not the question at present. Our first care must be to find that Sumner, and secure his evidence in our

favour." Square him, you mean," said the Pro-

"Pooh! Nonsense! My dear sir, that is not the kind of language to use in a lawyer's office.'

For all reply, the Professor winked, and then refilled his glass from "Thomas Huggerstone, Esq."

"The man has gone to Australia," resumed Mr. Thistlethwaite, after he had followed his riend's example. 'Then I'll after him at once !" exclaimed

the Professor, with unusual energy. "Good! You are just the man to do the work properly. Lose no time, but take the first ship—I can carry on the game quite well vithout vour presence.

Thus was the counterplot arranged, and nd, ere a week elapsed, Alma found herself on the high seas.

When the Professor, for his own purposes nformed her that Harry and his father had sailed, she was terribly taken aback-but the prospect of a meeting in Australia soon rought the color to her cheek again, and her only trouble was that they were obliged to lepart without saying farewell to her brothe Dart had called several times at the hotel and had enjoyed several interviews with his sister, which were as entirely unsatisfactory as her last with Harry Lascelles-for he, too failed to shake her faith in her uncle. But he Professor was shrewd enough to prevent their meeting after he had revealed his in tention, and it was not until after they had sailed, that Alma found out that he had taken

their passages under an assumed name. He explained this action on his part by alleging that he had incurred sundry debts which it would be extremely inconvenient for him to pay before he left-and Alma be-lieved him! In whom else could she believe, served that it was a beautiful morning-a fact

After an interview which culminated in scene of passionate reproach on the part of

"Bear a hand there, young man !" this

alongside the steps. Bertie understood that he was required to

catch the rope which whizzed through the air

Something in the manner in which h

who, on landing, asked him if he wanted a

at the same moment, and he listlessly wound

t around one of the piles.

elf. Is it a whack?"

fied his acquiesence.

signed, you can go

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commended him for his promptitude, and the youth, and bitter recrimination on the recommended him not to fail to visit the part of the maiden, Bertie took ship for San Elephant and Castle. There he met with a party of ot." he added, " and you'd better go armed diggers bound for the newly-discovered gold-fields in Victoria, and cast in his lot with for it is scarcely safe to venture out at night now without a pistol in your pocket. I gness there'll be some fun, and I wouldn't mind

Six months of bad luck on the diggings going with you myself, only it might spoil disgusted him with the life, and he returne your game. to Melbourne, there to seek for some employ Towardsnine o'clock Bertie found himself in ment belitting a gentleman. It is needless t

long, low room, which extended down the back-yard of an inn in the worst part of Lonssay that he was unsuccessful, for, in those days, Melbourne teemed with gentlemen in dale-street, and which was dignified by the similar plight, and soon he would have beer name of ball-room. It was filled by a motley crew of diggers glad to sink his pride, and take any billet that

offered. He was near the end of his resources sailors, and thieves, who were smoking, swear ing, singing, drinking, and dancing, till the uproar and the atmosphere combined to make on the day when we introduce him to the reader, and it can scarcely be matter for wonthe place not a bad imitation of the infernal dor that he cut but a sorry figure under the egions. There were ladies there, of course-Near by the pier lay a large ship, Pride of faunting damsels in silks and satins very the Ocean, which, although to sail in a few much the worse for wear, who, however, bore days, presented none of those signs of activthemselves with dignity, and allowed no ity observable at such times. Her topmasts liberties-at that early stage of the evening. Long Tom was seated on a bench with two were still down, her rigging seemed sadly indamsels, between whom he divided his attenefficient to cope with the storms which might tions, and who vied with one another in inbe expected on a long voyage, and her decks citing him to "shout" drink for every indi-Suddenly a small boat shot out from unvidual with whom they or he had any ac-quaintance. His mate, Bill, stood looking on, der her quarter, and in a minute or two reached the pier. In the stern was seated a stolidly smoking, and, notwithstanding his thick-set gentlemen, in very shiny shore going clothes, and a tall black hat. outbreak in the morning, determinately rut ting aside the blandishments of such "gals"

lation in their midst. as from time to time accosted him. As Bartie elbowed his way through the crowd, Long Tom caught his eye, and at once arose from his seat and crossed to Bill; the two then drew apart from their companions or scouting party. They were stationed and sat at a small table in a corner of the room, where Bertie soon joined them.

"Good evening, your honour," said Long Tom. "We'd 'most given you up." "I never break an appointment," replied Bartia carting binseaf. "And new to bus did this, aroused the interest of the stranger, Bertie, seating himself. "And now to business-have you spoken to any of your "That depends on what it is," replied

Bertie, somewhat sullenly, for he was by no friends?" "Got none," said Bill, grufily. means prepossessed in favour of the stranger. Did you not "D'ye see that ship?" was the reply "Why, what do you mean?

I'm her captain, and my name is Shorter invite me here to meet them ?" "Bill means as how they ain't ho friends -Jabez Shorter. We sail in a week, and of ourn, sir," said Long Tom. "He thinks s'help me ten men and a boy, there's not a as how we've enough to do to speak for our soul shipped yet but the cook and selves, without becoming 'sponsible fur other people. The men as is here ain't none of our three A.B's. You look as if you had been at mates, though we pass the time o' day when "I was in the Royal Navy," said Bertie we meet, an' maybe has a drink together."

stiffly. "I left the service just as my lieuten-ant's commission was due." "I see-but your caution is unnecessary we soon shall find out whether they are sea-"Well, you're down on your luck now, aren't you ? Oh, I know-it's no use putting men or land-lubbers. How do you wish me

to proceed ?" on frills with me"-this as Bertie showe Which there's a parlor behind the bar"signs of impatience. "Bless you, I can see it egan Bill, when he was summarily cut short as clear as if it was in print afore mel You by his companion, who seemed determined to came here thinking to make your pile at the fliciate as spokesman.

diggings, which pile you DIDN'T make, and now you're on the look-out for a nice easy "You'll go into a room, sir, alone, so te say; an' me an' Bill we'll jest mooch around billet at chopping wood, or serving grog in a and send in one chap after another. When bar. Look here—I guess you'll suit me, and, if you like I'll take you to London as chief there's enough in, you calls fur some licker, an' up an' tell 'em what you wants. It ain't officer. If you give satisfaction, our owners no manner o' use fightin' shy, cos these chaps are not the men to drop you, and, in a year knows you want hands jest as well as you or two, you'll may be command a ship yourloes.

Half an hour afterwards, Bertie found him Bertie, humiliated as he felt by the manner self surrounded by a body of men who, one in which this proposal was made, felt that it and all, expressed willingness to ship for the yould be madness to throw away such a With one exception, all were com chance, and, as graciously as he could, signi voyage. petent seamen, and Bertie was constrained to nclude this landsman, because three or four "Come along then to the shipping office, and sign articles," said Captain Shorter. "Once declared they would not separate from their

you know me, you'll find me not a bad sort, mate. "What is your name, and what has been your occupation?" asked Bertie of the landsthough I may be pretty free with my tongue Now, see here-we want twenty good men and I can't get them. May-be you know man.

"Vanderdeeken is my name," he replied, "and I've been many things in my day. I'm an American, and I guess I'm jest fit to turn from their fastnesses breathing Bertie shook his head, adding that his ac quaintance did not lie amongst seamen. "Well, try what you can do. I don't mind my hand to anything that's going. If you want a clerk, I can keep books; if you want giving you a bonus of five pounds, for every a steward, I can wait table. I ain't a-going man you ship. But I don't want none o your land-lubbers. We shall be short-handed o object even to ship as cook's mate."

"Very well," said Bertie. "You can come as it is, going to sea with twenty-four all told. aboard with the others to-morrow morning, and I'm bound to have them fit and sound. and the skipper shall settle your rating. And Here's the office-step in, and, when you've now, men, you won't fail me?"

signed, you can go where you like; only some on board before four bells this evening." A roar was the only answer, and then the crew settled down to hard drinking, whilst Bertie made his way back to the ship. (To be continued.)

pity nor remorse. Instigated thereto by the fanatical leaders named, the wild savages fow clora more. He falters, staggers adventure to Captain Shorter, who highly himself together for a last effort, and fairly of the interior came down in thousands to sweep the detested "Pakehas" from the face falls through the open doorway into the middle of the apartment as a spear quivers in the of the land, and it was to stay this torrent of " You'll meet a rough human passion, to drive back this avalanche door. of cruelty and rapine that Von Tempsky and his gallant band had penetrated so far inland Thank heaven! Quick rifles, crack, crack, two streams o

as the Upper Wanganui river, the very thres-hold of the Maori territory. They had been tolerably successful in repelling the advance fire, two puffs of smoke, and two more of the savages bite the dust. Aye, yell, and scream, and blaspheme in the of the savages, and liad, at all events, contrived language of Mania, oh redcubtable Patarika

nga Manu, but keep out of the reach of those to keep the lower settlements free from attack, vonomons looking rifle barrels, or your Ranbut, although the danger was in a great measure ignored and proh-poohed at head gatiraship is sped. Of the gallant defence of the homestead by quarters by the military authorities at a safe that little band until warned by the signal distance in Wellington, still those who knew the Maori character best, saw that this was smoke agreed on, the main body of troops came up, and forced the Maoris back into the but the smouldering of the fire that should

presently burst forth like the sleeping volcano bush, who, having been in that part of the country, has not heard, and who gained such honour both at head quarters, and from his of Tongariro in the distance, and overwhelm Von Tempsky's troops were stationed at a commander? He having held the ferocious savages at bay, and escaped with his life by

block house in a clearing on the edge of a clump of bush, which though tolerably open something little short of a miracle, was looked upon as a kind of hero, and although he never on its outskirts, grew gradually more dense inland, until at a mile or so from the camp talked about this feat of his, still his reputait was almost totally impassable. To the tion clung to him, and, as a matter of course, made him a favourite with the ladies, even had North and West of the encampment the his natural good humor and gaiety of heart country was more open, and was dotted with not done so already. numerous clearings and patches of cultivated

> CHAPTER V. WHAT CAME OF IT.

But there were other symptoms of love Dick Nugent and three others had been for making in our little party, and despite the more than a week detached from the main watchfulness of Miss Forsyth, and although body on outpost duty, as an advance picket I laid a strict injunction on every one not to Rhont stray out of sight of the camping ground, four miles from the camp and occupied quarters at the farm of one of the out-settlers. Everyunder pain of being lost in that dense bush still, when the baskets had been opened, and thing was quiet, and although rumors were the good things therein discussed, all my rife that the Maoris were rising in this or care and watchfulness could not prevent the that direction, nothing definite could be seen young folks straying off in pairs, professedly or heard of the wily foe. Still there was a in search of ferns, bush flowers, or what portent of trouble in the very sir, and the

ilence and stillness was like that before a thunder-storm. The storm was, alas, to Indeed, when lulled by the endless murcome too soon. One fine morning in February mur of the waterfall, and soothed by the narcotic influences of the post prandial pipe, who was in charge of the picket, divided his men into two parties with the Mr Forsyth and myself dropped off into that object of paying a visit to two outlook spots sweetest of all slumbers, the slests by the which commanded a view of the surrounding camp fire, our flock wandered away altocountry. There were two not very loty hills close to the edge of a belt of forest, which stretched away to the lofty ranges to the esstgether, Dick and Kate, of course, Tom Lippincott and Laura, and even the stately Duchess," Miss Nugent, had been led away into the trifling porsuit of fern gathering in ward. It was the custom of the two parties after visiting these outlooks to meet half-way the dense undergrowth by the "newspaper between them, and then to visit a ford in the chap."

" Copey " soon brought the stragglers back Dick and his comrade had visited their to camp however, and after a billy of tea, and station, and perceiving no cause for alarm. the remnants of the main feast had been had passed along to the meeting place to join disposed of, we retraced our steps along the the other party, But no one appeared. They waited until, becoming alarmed at the unblazed track through the obscure forest, hot foot-sore, weary, dusty, dirty and ragged wonted delay, they advanced slowly and enough in all conscience, but merry as crickets, and anticipating a refreshing dip in cautiously along the track. It was very strange. The country round was silent as the grave. Not a sight nor a sound that could the briny on our arrival "home."

Ah me I twelve months have passed and betoken the presence of an enemy, and yet they felt a singular premonition of impending gone since that pleasant picnic in the grand Otway Ranges, but in twelve months have danger and disaster. Had the beginning of many changes, been brought about, not least of he end then arrived? The question was all, I fancy, or perhaps in a great measure by the exertions of my dear old wife, who is a speedily answered, for, nearing the foot of the ill, Dick, who was in advance, suddenly most inveterate match maker. Dick and Kate are married, so are Tom Lippincott and dropped on his knees behind a bush, signing to his companion to do the same, as he per-I aurs, the wedding of Jack Thompson and seived something moving through the bushes the haughty Clara Nugent is on the tapis, ahead. It was as he half thought, a party of and Pierce Vansittart called on me no longer Maori warriors, tatooed and painted, stealing since than yesterday, to ask my counsel in a on the silent lope which characterises their delicate matter, in which a cortain Miss march. The terrible war dance had been Emma Ross, now in Hobartown, but with performed, the war canos had been launched whom he has been for some time in corresin lake Rotorura, and they had come forth pondence, was concerned. war and

Old Foreyth and myself meet occasionally, birsting for slaughter, headed by the ferozious for he spends more of his time in Victor and bloodthirsty fanatic Patarika Nga Manu than formerly, now his girls are married, and himself, than whom any one more diabolical as the new year approaches, Mrs Bourke in aspect or in character, it was impossible to Collins begins to throw out mysterious hints onceive. Too well they knew what had about the sea side, and to compare the relative merits and expense of Queenscliff, happened; the demon band, themselves concealed in the bush had seen the poor fellows Portses, Lorne and other places, all of which pretend either not to hear or not to underhill, and had stolen round and slaughtered stand, but which I know full well portends a visit to one or other of those places so

them with the murderous meri. Dick and his companion had barely time favourable to her favorite pastime of matchto sink out of sight in the thick fern and undergrowth that skirted the road when they | making.

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Farmer. Sketcher. Science. Mature. Ladies' Column. auscellaneous. Innor. Sbying Horses. Alcholism Incompatible with an The Etiology of Scarlet Fever. | The Size of the Spider's Thread. The Queen of Siam's Thimble.- The thimble is a Datch invention that was first brought to England in 1695 by one John 0.0000 The Indian Fighter. Muggs and the Farmer. Accurate Perception of Facts. This trick or vice is generally the effect of nervous timidity, resulting from an excitable temperament. It is aggravated by improper A report has just been issued by the Medi-A daughter of Adam Poe. known to the A TALK ABOUT HENS LEADS TO A COOLNESS BT T. L. WRIGHT, M. D. BBLLBFONTAINE, O. I have foften compared the size of the cal Officer of the Local Government Board, Lofting, who began its manufacture at present pioneer-history reading generation the importance of which, as regards the thread soun by full grown spiders with a Islington, near London, gain ng thereby BETWEEN THEM. as Adam Poe, the Indian fighter, is the oldest handling. To punish a horse for shying introhair of my board. For this purpose I placed the thickest part of the hair before the mi-The accuracy of the mental apprehension etiology and prevention of a widespread inboth honor and profit. Its name was derived person living in Wayne County, O., writes a duces a new cause of fear. The horse will of facts depends very much upon the more or less complete consciousness of the mind fections disease, deserves the most careful atcorrespondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer. from the words thumb and bell, being for a be more alarmed and show more tokens of proscope, and from the mest accounte judgetention of sanifary officers and the general long time called thomble, and only lately She is nearly 95 years of age, the 15 h of next month being the first day of her 95th year. fear at the prospect of a whipping than at when the facts are under observation. ment I could form, more than a hundred of public alike. Hitherto the general assumpthimble. All records say that thimbles were In complete aniesthesia there is entire union prevailed that infection with scarlet In speaking of the conflict with Bigfoot she

the imaginary object of danger in the road Hence one bad habit is confirmed by the introduction of another. It is impossible to whip terror out of a horse or pound courage into one. Kindness and gentle persuasion are the best weapons to correct the pernicious habit of shying. The less fear exhibited by the driver, and the less notice taken of the shving by using harsh means, the sooner it will be given up. A careful, experienced horseman can generally detect an object likely to cause a nervous horse to shy, and by word or touch will encourage him to pass it unnoticed. When this fails, give him time to look at the object of fear: pat him and coax him up to it, then take him past it two or three times, till he takes no notice of

When defective sight is the cause of this bad habit it is incurable, and if the eyesight is failing, the horse for ordinary driving and riding will be perfectly useless. A mare we knew that had gone quietly in harness for two or three years, suddenly took to jumping the white stone crossings of an ordinary macadamized street, as if they were water In three months she was stone brooks, blind.

Milk in Pig Feeding.

In the paper read at the Dairy Conference on the Utilization of Separated and Skim Milk, Mr. Jasper A. Stephenson said:-

So far as can at present be ascertained, the value of seperated milk for pig feeding varies from 11d. to 3d. per gallon, according to the price of pork. Probably the average compu tation of reliable authorities would fix its value for this purpose at about 2d. per gallon, less or more, when there is an average market, although their appears to be room for more extended and exact experiments in arriving at its proper value.

A scientific American farmer, who favors me with occasional communications on dairying subjects, found by careful experiments conducted by himself, that 100lb, skim milk made 641b. of pork, which at 3d. per 1b., would pay 1.87d. per gallon, or if the price were 5d, per lb. for pork, the skim milk would be paid for at the rate of 3.12d. per gallon, From this it would appear the fallacy of putting any fixed value on skim milk, irrespective of current fluctuations in the value of the article its consumption is intended to produce, as has very frequently been done, to the great perplexity of those who have attempted a study of the subject.

Other careful feeders in America give it as their opinion that 100lb, of skim milk, or about 10 gals, by measure, are equal in feeding value to 60lb. of maize, when fed together with that grain, which at 5s. per 100lb. for the maize, would make the value of the skim milk to be 3d. per gal., closely approximating to the last estimate.

To enable me to speak from personal ob-servation in reference to this matter, a feeding experiment was instituted at the Cumberland Dairy with the following results:-Seven pigs of the average weight of 18 stones, fed for thirteen days on 546lb., or 6lb. per day each of rice meal, together with 273 gallons., or 3 gals. each per day of separated milk, produced an increase of 130lb.. or 1'44 lb. per day each. dead weight, which at 6d. per lb. for the pork, would give £3 5s. Deicting from this sum 26s. 2d., as the cost of the rice, we have £1 ISs. 10d., or a return of 1³d. per gal. for the skimmed milk fed in this

When fed with grains rich in starch, such

consciousness, because, there being no sen-

sibility, there can be no perceptions offered or received. In every subordinate degree of anosthesia there must be a corresponding degree of im-perfection in the perceptive function.

When the nervous system is in a condition of partial anæsthesia, such as always super-venes during the alcholic impression, the cowledge of facts is infallibly darkened, and in several ways : First, the insensibility of the nervous sys-

em causes the facts to be presented in a clouded manner, Events are enveloped in in a mental haze which renders all conceptions of them undefined and often very incorrect. When the sense of vision is obcured by conditions exterior to the body, as, for instance, by a foggy atmosphere, the appearances are materially changed with re-pect to the actual situation of surrounding jects. Not only are out-lines indistinct and deceptive, but objects appear to be placed in relative positions with regard to each other, and to the observer, such as

greatly misinform the judgement as to . the real facts. Not infrequently, also, objects, appear wonderfully missbapen and of monstrous proportions. If, then, the incapacity of a single sense endent upen external causes, well known

and appreciated at the time, so greatly imposes upon the mind, it cannot be otherwise than that the incapacity of the whole nervous system through alcoholic anæsthesia should prove radically misleading in a vast number of particulars, Again, the facts presented to the unstable

or wavering attention, in a condition of alcoholism, are liable, through defective sensibility, to appear in *parts* only—that is, frag-mentary, and, of necessity, lacking in that completeness and unity of character that is ssential to a truthful appreciation of

But the mind, under the sway of alcoholic anæsthesia, is unconscious of its infirmities. The toxic power of alcohol, operating wholly from within, gives no appreciable sign of its impostures. There is no corrective to mis-information, as there may be in the case of enveloping mists, deceiving the eye-that is, through the co-operative and conservative action of the several senses. On the con-trary, the avenues to knowledge, in alcohol-ism, are all obstructed, and the senses operform of scarlet fever in the human sub-

ate in unison to betray. I The consequence is that the convictions of the mind under anæsthetic influences are like mental convictions in brain disease. They are not fully amenable to the modifying influences of ordinary comparison and evidence. Like the delusions of the insane, they become imperative and unalterable. And thus it happens that the sober and conscientious witness will testify to the truth of events which were largely illusions of the perceptions in intoxication; and which, morever, give rise to delusions of the understanding when sober. In no respect, however, is the power of alcohol, in weakening judicial testimony, more aggressively prominent than it is invariable interference with the usual methods assumed by the mind to measure the passage of time. In criminal jurisprudence it is well known

that the effects of alcohol very often enter as prime factors, not only as to principals but ilso as to witnesses. But in all criminal investigations, the "time when " of an event during the act of milking. Although there becomes as important a consideration as the are many details still wanting to complete place where ;" so that when crime is under the research, particularly those regarding the nvestigation, the time of an occurrence is generally one of the decisive points in question. at hand already to warrant the hope that by There must be a normal and customary proper and effectual mode of superintend accession of events-or, perhaps, it might ing milk-farms it will be possible to considerbe said, a succession of perceptions-applied ably limit this dire scourge. A suggestion to the conscious mind, in order to approthat at once presents itself is this ; granted priately arrive at a true conception of the that the above-mentioned steptococeus is the actual passage of time. The mind, at stated real cause of the malady, there is no reason intervals, must come, through the perceptive to doubt that boiling the milk would effectufaculties, into immediate relationship with ally desiroy its life and infective power, just the world exterior to it, or the idea of time as is the case with all micrococci. True, the will be surprisingly erroneous. No matter if ideas are fixed or slow, no matter if they danger to contract scarlatina would hereby not be altogether annihilated, since cream are swift or maniacal, there is no idea of the cannot thus be disinfected, and since scarlet ight of time without this periodical return fever can be unquestionably be contracted of the conscious mind to the material world from a human source, but it must be obvious -to the "things of time and sense." from this conclusive report that milk per se But in alcobolism, auæsthesia prevents coming from an infected cow plays a conthe regular and normal operations of the siderable role in conveying scarlatina from nerceptive faculties. Nothing more astonthe cow to the human subject .- Nature, shes an intoxicated man than to give him New Canals in Russia A new canal, the true time. improving the water communication between the Caspian and the Baltic, was opened by the How, then, can a witness, be he ever so onest, testify as to the time of an event Minister of Ways of Communication, Gen. observed by him while in a state of incbria-Possiet, recently. The canal, which has cost tion ? He may say he informed himself re-£300.000 to construct, joins the rivers specting the time "soon" after the occur-Wyhegra and Kovja, and forms a fresh link ence in question; but how can he know how long a period that "soon" occupied. in the chain of waterways known as the Maryineky system, connecting the Neva with the Volga. Its length is 22 versts, or Alcohol is antagonist to the right perception of facts, and, of course, also to accurate 15 miles, width 70 feet, and depth 7 feet. testimony respecting facts observed under Some of the cuttings through which it runs alcoholic impressions. It mystifies facts, it distorts truths, and it annihilates time. had to be excavated to the depth of 30 feet. Most of the work has been done by hand, upward of 20.000 laborers having been em-In all judicial proceedings of great momnt, when stupendous interests in property, ployed in the undertaking, together with or liberty, or life are at stake, the testimony three dredging machines, nine stationary of witnesses respecting facts observed while engines, and two locomotives. Upward of 270,000 Russian this fathoms in a state of intexication should be reviewed

fever has always had its origin from the human subject, that is to say, that scarlet ever is always transmitted to the human subject from a human being affected with the malady, either by direct contagion in its wider sonse, or through milk, cream, &c.,

previously contaminated with the contagium derived from a human source. In the present report we have an account of the extensive outbreak of scarlet fever in the north of London at the end of last and the beginning of the present year amongst the consumers of milk derived from a particular farm at Hendon. The first part of the report of the Medical Officer contains an account by Mr. W. H. Power, Inspector to the Medical Department of the Local Government Board, of an investigation into the evidence brought forward by Mr. Power is absolute and conclusive ; it proves by a chain of circumstantial evidence as complete as can be wished, that this particular outbreak of scarof Nature 1-Lenwouhock, in 1685. lating was transmitted by milk which could not have been previously contaminated from a human source. Moreover, Mr. Power proves that certain

milch cows recently added to the dairy and affected with a particular malady were the source from which the contagium had been derived; further, that, as this malady once introduced by a few cows into the dairy spread to other milch cows, so the amount of milk containing the contagium, and also the number of cases of scarlatina amonest the consumers, increased, and as the milk-sup-

ply was discontinued, so the spread of scarlet fever abated. The malady with which the cows were effected consisted chicfly in a particular kind of ulceration of the teats and udder, and perhaps some slight cutaneous disorder. As regards the general health, the feeding and milking capacity, the cows seemed to present very little alteration. The second part of the Report contains an account, by Dr. Klein, of a minute patho-logy of this cow disease, In the first place,

Dr. Klein ascertained that the local disease on the teats and udder are inoculable in its specific characters into healthy calves; econdly, that the cows affected with the local disease of the udder and teats were at the same time effected with a disease of the viscera, as proved by the post-mortem examination, in many respects similar to a mild

ect. From the ulcers of the cow Dr. Klein iso lated by cultivation a streptococcus or chainmicrococcus, possessed of distinct and special characters, both as to morphology and mode of growth in various nutritive media, particularly in milk; in this latter it grows in a puculiar manner, and very luxuriantly. With artificial cultures of this streptococcus a disease was produced in calves by subcu-

taneous inoculation which bears a striking resemblance to scarlet fever in man. The conclusion is thus forced on us that this streptococcus is identical with the materies morbi ; further, that the scarlatina produced in the human subject by the consumption of milk from the Hendon farm was an experiment, carried out on a large scale, of infection with a cultivation in milk of the above streptococcus; and lastly, that the milk of the cows affected with the specific ulcers of the teats and udders became charged with the contagium by the hands of the milker

such threads placed side by side could not equal the diameter of one such hair. If, then, we suppose such a hair to be of a round form, it follows that ten thousand of the threads span by the full grown spider, when taken together, will not equal in substance to the size of a single hair. To this if we add that four hundred roung

spiders, at the time when they begin to spin their webs, are not larger than a full grown one, and that each of these minute spidwrs possesses the same organs as the larger ones it follows that the exceedingly small thread spun by these little creatures must be still four hundred times slenderer, and consequently that four millions of these minute spiders' threads cannot equal in substance he size of a single hair. And if we farther consider of how many filaments or parts each of these threads consists, to compose the size we have been compating, we are compolled o cry out, Oh. what incredible minuteness is ere, and how little do we know of the works

A Fish Culture Conference was held at lonial and Indian Exhibition on July 26 at the instigation of the National Fish Cul-ture Association. The Marquis of Exctar presided, and papers were read by Mr. J. Willis-Bund, the Rev. C. J. Steward, Mr. Idham Chambers, and others, apon fresh water and marine fish.

An Agile Dog.—A friend of mine had a collie that was an inveterate tree-climber, and woo to the sonirrel that climbed up a trunk that Jack could seale! Of course, straight trees were out of the question; but one which grew at an angle of forty-five de-grees and had a rough bark, was quickly ounted by the collie. This curious habit was the result of his passion for squirrel hunting, and the moment one of those little would dart up a tree Jack was aninials after it, scrambling up so high that he was often found by his master thirty or forty feet from the ground, barking fierely at the squirrel, which had sought refuge on a limb beyond the reach of the dog. In returning, Jack would settle close to the tree trunk, and back down, inch by inch, excreising great precaution, well knowing that with his short claws he was at a disadvantage. When within a few feet of the bottom he would slide and scramble to the ground.

Island Curiosities --- Both Darwin and Forbes were struck with the wonderful provision of nature, seen in the Cocos-Keeling Islands, in the case of the coconnut-orab This is one of the largest of the species of land-crabs, and it feeds almost exclusively on cocoan uts, for which purpose its spince claws are developed to extraordinary power, capable of breaking a coacoanut shell or a man's limb.

Although it climbs the trees, it does not pull the fruit, but feeds upon what falls to the ground. With its great claws it tears off the husk from the nut, and then, selecting the one of the tree eye-spots which is always the most easily pierced, probs it with one of its legs. Inserting the leg, it rotates the nut until the orifice is large enough to permit the insertion of its great claws, to break up the hell and extract the contents with comfort. Feeding on such nutritious diet, the crab accumulates a great deal of rich fat, which riclds sometimes as much as two pints of oil, This oil, thickened in the sun, forms an excellent substitute for butter, and is also a most excellent and corrosive. Another interesting denisen of the Keelings

is the pure white tern, which is to the sett

worn on the thumbs; but we can scarcely conceive how they would be of much use there. Formerly they were made of brass and iron only, but of late years, steel, silver, gold, hore, ivory, and even paarl and glass, have all been used for making thimbles.

A thimble owned by a queen consort of Andrew Poe, had the hand-to-hand fight with the Indian chief, while he, Adam, shot and Siam is shaped like a lotus bud, that being the royal flower of the country, and almest everything about the court bearing, in a killed the Indian. Her recital of her father's account is as follows: "A body of seven Wyandottes made a raid upon a white settlegreater or less degree, come impress of the lotus. This thimble is of gold, thekly stud-ded with diamonds, which are so arranged ment on the Obio River, near Fort Pitt, and killed an old man who was alone in a cabin as to form the lady's name and the date of The news of the murder soon spread, and my her marriage. It was a bridal gift from the father and Uncle Andrew, with some neighking, who, having seen the English and American ladies at his court using thimbles, bors, set out to capture and punish the murderers. They followed the Indians all night. and next morning found a trail leading took this method of introducing them among his own people. to the river. My uncle Andrew did not go directly to the river, but left father and

Household Hints,-Fack window sills the others and went through the thicket. He are made more attractive if painted a soft stole down to the bank and discovered Biggreen or red and filled with some plant. An foot and a little Indian with guns ready blong box of live-forsver or creeping Charlie waiting for the pursuing party. Uncle Andrew concluded to shoot Bigfoot, and raised his will grow luxuriantly and require but little gun and pulled the trigger. The gun only snapped, and did not discharge. The snap-ping attracted the attention of the Indians,

Lard may be made perfectly sweet by boiling a pared potato into it. In finding places for kitchen utensils

tudy every time to place them where it will too late for him to run, so he sprang towards the Indians. He caught them both and take the least walking to reach them. To clean a porcelain kettle, fill half fall threw them down. The little Indian got of hot water and put in a table spoonful of powdered borax; let it boil. If this doesn't loose and drew his tomahawk to kill Andrew who kicked backward and knocked the tomaemove all stains scour with a cloth rubbed hawk from the little Indian's hand. Meanwith sonp and borax.

while Andrew was holding Bigfoot. He finally released him, and, seizing a gun be-Insomnia has been cured by bandaging one of the legs at the knee with layers of wet longing to the Indians, shot the little Indian. calico and covering these with a sheet of waterproof cloth. The vessels of the leg wer dilated and the amount of blood in the Bigfoot again grabbed Andrew and they rolled into the water, and Andrew got Bigfoot's head under water, and, supposing the head diminished, and sleep followed. Indian was drowned, he released his hold.

To keep insects out of bird cages, tie up a His supposition was not correct, and they little sulphur in a bag and suspend it in the both started for shore. Bigfoot reached the cage. Red ants will never be found in closet shore first, and picked up the gun with which Andrew had shot the little Indian. At or drawer if a small bag of sulphur be kept there.

this time my father appeared on the scene, Small umbrellas are effective for shades attracted there by the report of the gun. His on lamps and gas chandeliers. Those of un happened to be empty, and both he and lapanese paper are covered with orange, pink Bigfoot started on a race to load. In his hnrry Bigfoot jerked his ramrod out too far, or crimson roses made out of tissue paper, and are fastened as a shield at one side of and it fell out of his hand. My father loaded the globe. A large bow of ribbon of the first and shot Bigfoot just as the Indian was raising his gun. Seeing Andrew in the water, my father looked after him, and found that same color fastens the handle.

Making Her Things Last.

he had been wounded in the wrist by the little Indian's tomahawk. Andrew called to father that he could help himself, but father Every housekeeper knows how careful treatment keeps table linen and household was anxious for his safety, and went to his furniture. Girls do not always know or reassistance, while Bigfoot. in his dying struggles, rolled into the river, and his body was member that great care of their own little carried off by the current. The remainder possessions will often enable them to dress licely on very little money. A lady says : of the pursning party came up, and seeing "When I was a girl there was one of my Andrew in the water, took him for an Indian young friends who was distinguished for 'making her things last.' Her dress, hats, gloves and ribbons were a marvel of duraand shot him in the shoulder, but he soon recovered. The other Indians were overtaken and killed, and in that fight my father was bility. I used to wonder how she managed wounded.¹ to make them last so without their looking

shabby, but I ceased to do so after I had Traversing a portion of the oil regions visited her at her own home. The reason why her clothes wore so long was that she of Pennsylvania recently in midwinter, after surmounting a steep hill by means of a took such good care of them. Her dresses rocky and zigzag road, a correspondent found a well-wooded valley on the opposite were brushed and folded away carefully, and the slightest spot on them was removed as slope, in which a small clearing was visible. soon as it was discovered. Her hat was A deep snow covered the earth, and the branches of pine and hemlock were bent with wrapped in an old pocket handkerchief and its weight. Rising out of the centre of the put away in a box as soon as done with, the field, with a backy round of the densest strings and laces being straightened and rolled out most symmetrically each time. Her forest, was a tall flame singularly out of

gloves were never folded together, but were keeping with the bleak surroundings. The pulled out straight and laid flat in a box one air was very still, and the flame searcely bent from the perpendicular, although swaying slightly at times and varying in height. At

A Rochester man named Muggs has been at in the town of Wheatland visiting some friends who live on a farm. Mr. Magys is not only a man of more than average intelligence, but he is a so of an inquiring mind; and while he was visiting on the farm he managed to pick up a great deal of valuable information by asking questions about things. The first day he was there he went around with the farmer to look at the stock,

One of the first things that excited his cariosity was a hen that was on a nest under the end of a lamper pile. "This must be a hen," said Muggs confidently

"It is," said the farmer.

"She seems to be taking life pretty easy," ventured Muggs. "Quite she contrary," said the farmer:

she is busy." "Laying an egg, probably," suggested

Muggs. "Probably not," said the farmer; " she is

setting." Then Mugys made some patronising remark to the hen and reached down to stroke the fur on her neck. The hen was busy, but not too busy to keep an eye on Muggs, and when his hand came within reach she pecked a small piece of skin off from it. Maggs took his hand away with wonderful quickness and put it into his pocket. Then he stood and contemplated the hen in silence for several minutes. At length he said : "I suppose hens seldom have hydrophohin ?!

"Seldom," said the farmer,

"But when they do have it they have it pretty bad, don't they !" inquired Murgs,

with considerable anxiety. "O, you needn't be alarmed," said the farmer. "The hen is mad, but not in that way. Her faugs are not poisonous." "I suppose, now," said Mugas, " that an

industrious, persistent hen like that will batch out a chicken every day, and not feel

"There is a difference in hens." said the farmer. "Some hens set harder than others and hatch chickens faster. I have got ona hen that hatched out a broad of chickens last summer in ten days. She never stop-ped for Sundays or legal holidays, but inst kept right at it. But it wasn't a good job because it was rushed too much. Nine of the chickens were foolish, and the other four were not any too bright. You see, they were not expecting it, and they seemed sort of dazed—couldn't understand how they got here so soon. They would stand around in a half-witted kind of way an try to figure it out, but they never seemed to understand it at all.

"I should think," said Muggs, thoughtfully. " that chickens hatchod so fast as that would be apt to mature quickly-set old while they are young, as it were." "Exactly-they do," said the farmer.

"You remember that I bought a couple of spring chickens of you last fall," said Muggs, still more thoughtfully, as if an idea had oe curred to him.

"Yes, I remember," said the farmer. who was also beginning to have an idea. "What of it l"

"O, nothing; only I thought perhaps they belonged to this brood that you have been speaking about. We boiled them a compla of days and then gave them to my boy to cut up into bean-shooters."

A coolness has since existed between Muggs and the farmer .- Rochester Herald,

A Bankrupt Minnesota Senator .---Senator Sabin is probably settling np his wrecked financial affeir

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states that her father's account of the fight differs from the account given by historians, who wrote that her father, Adam Poe, had the encounter with Bigfoot, when she says that her father always told that his brother,

and they discovered Andrew, who saw it was

as rice, maize, or potatocs, the best and most economical results will be obtained. Pig-keeping in China is still an import-

ant industry, although it has not developed so rapidly as in England. The Chinese pig, however, in the early days of the century was a great factor in the improvement of our modern breeds. Its chief recommendation was smallness in size and in hone, and the legs were short and fine. The pig of the Celestial was also a good feeder, arrived early at maturity, was easily fattened on little food, and weighed heavier than any of the home varietics. Hence modern pig-breeders endeavoured to follow the lines of the Chinese pig-keeper in the production of pork and bacon at the least cost and in the shortest time. In this year of grace the Chinamen still pursues the even tenor of his way. At the port of Kiung Chow, in 1885, there was a considerable increase in the export of pigs to Hong Kong over previous years. The English residents at the latter port apparently delight as much as ever in a flitch of bacon or a leg of pork and apple sauce. In 1885, 42,214 pigs were reared in Kiung Chow and consumed in Hong Kong, while the sucking pigs despatched to that island were not counted. In fact, in the month of December last, ten steamers left Kiung Chow with 4,780 mature pigs on board for Hong Kong. But it is hinted in the Consular report from which we glean these facts, that a fair number of porkers landed at that port found their way to Canton.

Stock Breeding.—At the Fife Farmers' Slub, Principal Walley, Edinburgh, read a engthy and interesting paper on "The breeding and rearing of farm stock." He divided his enhot into activ divided his subject into sections, dealing firstly with the parents; secondly, management during the breeding season and the period of utero-gestation ; thirdly, causes of sterility and abortion ; fourthly, the management of the mother and young at the period of parturition; and lastly, the management of the young subsequent to birth. The first he held to be by far the more important, as upon the selection and management of parents the character of the progeny, and subsequently stock, entirely depended. Age was also an important factor in breeding animals, and he indulged the belief that females, if healthy and vigorous, could breed at anyage, though very young, with impunity, provided they were judiciously mated Sterility in breeding, he said, was often due to bad management in feeding the cows, or over-stimulation or exhaustion of the male. Abortion was not due to bad drainage, as many supposed ; fright and undue excitement combined with numerous less powerful influences to produce abortion. The feeding of young animals was an important item of stock management. Salt and sugar he considered good adjuncts for young stock if supplied in proper measure, but an over-dose of the former acted as an irritant, and of the latter as a purge. He denounced the practice of overfeeding young animals for show purposes. Much evil arose from too high pressure in this way. In conclusion, the learned professor threw out a hint of en couragement to stock-breeders. He thought more attention might be directed to the rearing and management of live stock with advantage, while ccreals and other farm produce were of so little value as they have been of late.

Veal Warmed Over.-Cut it into dainty mouthfuls ; drop it into the inevitable stew pan with a cup of its own gravy, or a cup of water and a desert spoonful of butter or sweet lard, and a little flour. Cover the pan and after stewing the meat half an hour by itself, pour in about two tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup. After the catsup is in cover the stew pan again, and let the yeal stew gently half an hour longer. If it is tomato time substitute two large, ripe tomatoes for the catsup, putting them in at the beginning. Season with salt, pepper, and, if you like, powdered mace, ginger or nutmeg.

If Plato could have lived to hear him self expounded at Concord he would have been greatly mystified.

A Willing Substitute.- A boy was once apprenticed to the captain of a Scottish coasting vessel. It was more than a hundred years ago, and at that time the officers of the king of England used to go about to got recruits for both the army and navy. Ther boarded any vessel that they thought likely to have strong men, and obliged them to join canals show no sign of diminution, a phenomenon quite the reverse of what has the king's nary. The vessel in which young carred in England. This is to be explained, Campbell was sailing was one day boarded by a king's officer, and every person was carperhaps, by the fact that distances are greater in Russia, while the canals are more ried off to serve in the wars with the excention of the captain and his young apprentice. like rivers than the narrow waterways com-Among the unwilling prisoners was the mate xon to England. Barges on Russian rivers and canals range of the vessel, who had a wife and children, and who so disliked the idea of going off to n length from 100 to 300 feet. The cargoes large proportion of them carry, consefight that he cried like a child. No one cared much for his grief but young Campbell, who quently, are as large as many an ocean cargo; and instead of being mere lighters, was so sorry for him that he begged the officer to take him as a recruit, and let the mate carrying only portions of cargoes, they are to all intents and purposes and counterparts of ocean-going ships. Thanks to the wide reaching ramfications of the River Volga, the

with the utmost suspicion.-Q. Jour.

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remain with the captain. "Ay, my lad, that I will," was the ready answer. "For I would much rather have a a boy of spirit than a crying man. Come alone

So the boy was taken to the king's ship and when the commander heard his story he put him on the road to promotion at once. English steamers to make their way from Thus the apprentice of a Scottish coasting vessel rose to be a vice admiral. the Neva through the caual system to the "It was the cat," is the proverbial ex-

aster was all the cats' fault.

Volga, and thence descend to the Caspian euse of tlandladies and servants for house-hold depretations and damages, but poor Sea. The Neva-Volga canal system thus possesses an importance which no English canal could claim, although we think that Puss has rarely been so ingeniously used as water carriage in this country deserves to be scape-goat as recently by an American inrescued from its present neglected and decendiary. Twice lately this man's shop was caying condition, into which it has lapsed burnt down in his absence, and the insurthrough the instrumentality of ambitious ance company, doubting his honesty, investigated thoroughly, and found out how it was

and over-grasping railways, Extracting Teeth with the Pistol.done. The smart incendiary fastened tempting pieces of fish all round a wire hoop, put the hoop on the table, and placed a kerosene Old Dr. Monsey extracted teesh by fastening a strong piece of catgut securely to the lamp in the centre. Then he turned a few hungry cats loose in the room, locked the tooth, to the opposite end of which he affixed a bullet. With this bullet and a full door, and went off to some place of amusemeas re of powder, a pistol was charged, and when the trigger was pulled, the operation ment, so as to furnish a satisfactory allbi when the trigger was performed effectually and speedily. Once a gentleman who had agreed to try the The cats fought for the fish, and upset the lamp, and set the house on fire, the innocent lovelty, and had even allowed the apparatus owner was absent at the time, and the disto be adjusted, at the last moment exclaimed, "Stop, stop, 1've changed my mind I" "But I haven't, and you're a fool and a coward for -Court Circular. your pains," answered the Doctor, pulling the trigger. In another instant the tooth

largest in Europe, barges of 500 or 1,000

tons can start in the spring with the floods

from some tiny stream in the Ural Monn-

ains, and arrive in the autumn on the river

Neva. On the other hand, it is possible for

There is in every true woman's heart a spark of heavenly fire, which beams and blazes in the dark hour of adversity.

what the swallow is to us. Most enrious are transmissibility of scarlatina from the human subject to the cow, there is sufficient evidence its domestic arrangements. It builds no nest;

but the female will deposit her solitary egg apon the extended leaf of a young cocoanu plant. There it rests securely amid the twistng and heaving of the leaves in the wind, and while the leaf, as in all palms, droops steadily downward to its fall. The process is often watched with keen attention by the settlers, who will sometimes good-humoredly bet on the probabilities, when they see a terr sitting on a rapidly whithering leaf. But we are told that the betting is always in favor of the bird ; if the leaf falls in the afternoon the young bird will have emerged from the egg in the morning.

The Following Facts exemplify the strong migratory instincts of trout. At the fish culture establishment at Delaford, where the ntmost care is taken to isolate the various species of Salmonidæ, a few of the fish occasionally are found in ponds long distances from those in which they were originally located. Considering that each pond is so constructed as to prevent such a contingency, the occurrence is very remarkable, and can only be accounted for in two ways, viz., that the fish either burrow through holes that probably are made by rats and moles, or they jump out of the water and so proceed to the next pond. It is not likely that they are borns thence by birds, as the appearance of the fish on the occasion referred to does justify such an assumption. It will be interesting to inquire further into the subject with a view of eliciting the facts of the case.

Paper in Tonkin.-The principal material used in the manufacture of paper in Tonkin is the ke-yioh or paper tree, which grows in abundance on the mountains in the enearth had to be removed in making the virons of Sontay. The dried bark of this is brought in bundles upon the backs of oxen canal, and two sluices constructed. Compared with the rest of the vast canal system ; or buffaloes from the mountains, where it is between the Neva and the Volga, the new gathered for the numerous paper mills, whose link was neither an extensive nor a formidprincipal centre is in the vicinity of Hanoi. able undertaking, but it has relieved the It is worth about two cents a pound. This pressure of traffic on the other canals, and bark is macerated and rubbed up in mortars, shortened the distance from Rybinsk to St. so as to reduce it to a fine pulp. This latter Petersburg. It is noteworthy, says Enginis extended with a certain quantity of water cering, that in spite of the development of the Russian railway system the traffic on the in order to form a clear paste, which is sized with an infusion made from the shavings of gomao, a tree which grows in abundance on be Black River Mountains.

The paper is manufactured shoet by sheet by women by means of delicate bamboo screens that they alternately dip into the paste and take out therewith a thin sheet of onper, which they deposit upon a board. At the end of the day these sheets are put into a press in order to extract the moisture from them, and are then dried by placing them one by one on a hot masonary wall. Finally they are put up in packages and trimmed Each woman makes one thousand sheets a day. The thickness of the paper depends upon the consistency of the paste.

Boy Inventors

There are a good many useful inventions which are the outcome of some boy genins, and therecords of the Patent Office show that nite a number of patents have been issued o minors through their guardians. The invention of the valve to a steam engine was a very incomplete condition, from the fact that there was no way to open and close the valve except by means of lever, operated by hand. He set up a large engine at one of the mines, and a boy (Humphrey Potter) was hired to work these levers. Although this is not hard work, yet it required his constant attention. As he was working the levers he saw that the engine moved in the right direction and at the same time he had to open and close the valves. He procured a strong cord, and made one end fast to the proper part of the engine, and the other end to the valve lever, and the boy had the satisfaction of seeing the engine move with perfect regularity of motion. A short time after the foreman came around, and saw the boy playing marbles at the door. Looking at the engine he saw the ingenuity of the boy, and also the advantage If his invention. The idea suggested by the boy's invontive genins was put in a practical form and made the steam engine an automawas axtracted, much to the timid patient's ically working machine. All the second

pon the other, each time they were used. the tiniest hole being mended almost before t had time to show itself. But the thing that impressed me most was the care she be stowed on her ribbons. When making up bows she used to line the upper part of the ribbon with white paper, and this not only prevented the ribbon from becoming limp and creased but kept it clean, so that when the bow was soiled on one side she could turn the ribbon, and the part that had been covered came out looking new and fresh. That girl married and brought up a large family. Her husband had to fight his way, and did so bravely, and was usually successful, for he became wealthy. But his prosperity was due quite as much to his wife's care and economy in saving money as it was to his in making it."

RECIPES.

Lentil Soup .- Take one pound of lentils and wash them in many waters until thoroughly clean and free from weeds. Soak all night, then add as much more water as will make two and-a-half quarts. When this boils add carrot, turnip, parsnip, two onions. and small pinch of carbonate of soda. Boil two hours, then strain, washing all thorough except the skins of the lentils, season, and serve. Lentil soup requires no ment but a small piece of butter, mixed with flour is an morovement, and serves to bind the soup tegether instead of separating into thick and

Bride Cake .-- Ten eggs beaten separately, one pound butter, one of white sugar, two of almonds, blanched and chopped fine, one of secded raisins, half pound citron, shaved fine ; beat butter to a cream ; add sugar gradually, then the well-beaten yolks, stir all till very light, and add the chopped almonds ; beat the whites stiff, and add gently with the flour; take a little more flour and sprinkle over the raisins and citron, then put in the cake-pan first a layer of cake-batter, then a layer of raisins and oitron, then cake, and so on till all is used, finishing off with a layer of cake, Bake in a moderate oven two hours,

Watermelon Cake-White part-Two cups white sugar, one of butter, one of sweet milk, three and a balf of flour, whites of eight eggs, two teaspoons cream tartar, one of soda dissolved in a little warm water.

Red part-One cup red sugar, half cup butter, third cup sweet milk, two cups flour, whites of four eggs, teaspoon cream-tartar, half teaspoon soda, teacup raisins; be careful to keep the red part around the tube of the pan and the white around the edges. It requires two persons to fill the pan.

Veal Loaf. -- Three pounds rare year chopped fine, one tablespoon salt, one tablespoon pepper, ten tablespoons rolled crackers, three table spoons milk, two eggs beaten; make into a loaf and pour over it half a pint of water; bake two hours; set away in a dish and cool ; cut in slices,

German Stew .- Take one and one-half bounds of neck of mutton and put it into a pot with a tablespoonful of dripping; add two onions sliced, allowing them to fry gently; add a little water; cover the pot and stew slowly for an hour. Now wash a good firm cabbage ; remove outside leaves and divide it into eight pieces lengthwise ; place it in water; peel six potatoes and cut them in slices; place them also in the water. When the meat has stewed as above place the cabbage and potators round the meat ; sprinkle over them a teaspoonful of salt and half of pepper ; replace the lid and stew for three-quarters of an hour, taking care it does not burn. The whole is cooked by steam and s good and economical.

Forest Hill Pudding .-- Take two eggs. with their weight in butter and flour, and the weight of one in sugar : beat the butter and sugar to a cream ; add the eggs and beat smooth ; then the flour, in which you mix half a terspoonful carbonate of soda; mix till smooth and add half a teacupful of raspberry jam, and at the very last a teaspoon[u] of vinegar; pour into a buttered basin; cover with buttered paper and steam without stop. flavoared with the same jam.

circular space fully one hundred feet in diameter had been melted by the heat. It was a strange scene to encounter in the woods. The tall flame, rising apparently from the earth ; the dark pines in the background, laden with new-fallen snow; the glare of the light upon the white field, and the utter absence of human habitations, formed a scene at once desolate, beautiful, and impressive. The gathering shades of night added a wild and fantastic element, and it required no great stretch of fancy to see wood-nymphs and sprites dancing in the spectral light. In the Dark Ages such a flame would have been invested with supernatural attributes. To a Pennsylvanian such scenes are not uncommon. It was simply a deserted petroleum well, and doubtless some wayfarer had lighted the gas escaping from it. Such beacons are plentiful, although seldom met with in so wild a locality. Along the Alleghany River and its tributaries, on the banks of the Upper Ohio.

at Murrysville, in Washington County, and in various portions of Eastern Ohio, such flames have become a familiar sight. Certain portions of the city of Pittsburg are illuminated every night by these magnificent gaslights, which at times turn night into day.

A Splendid Dog .- A dog, believed to be the most magnificent specimen of the rough St. Bernard species ever brought to this country, has lately been received by D. P. Foster, of Chicago. He answers to the name of Barre, and is said to be a direct descendant of the famous St. Bernard dog. Barre. whose stuffed skin is one of the attractions in the Berne Museum, and whose memory is oherished in Swiss song and legend as second only to that of William Tell. The present The present Barre was the mail dog of the St. Bernard Monastery. Foster affirms carnestly that Barre knows more than most men do, and speaks almost with awe of the progress he is making in learning the English language. When he arrived here, about three weeks ago, he did not know a word of English, but his comprehensive intelligence enabled him to understand pantomine. Now he takes in the salient points of an easy dialogue, with only now and then an expression of doubt upon his mobile countenance, and it is confidently expected will very soon be as much at home in English as he already is in French and German. He is 5 years old, and his regular weight in condition is 172 pounds.

His length, from tip to tip, is fully six feet and his height at the shoulder is thirty inches. He has two coats, one of thickly matted long, oily fur underneath that is almost impervious to water; another outside of wavy bair three inches long. The undercoat is of a rich brown hue; that on top an old-

fashioned brindle, showing almost black in places, with bronze reflections in the light, -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

At a fair recently held on the Boulevard Montmartre, Paris, one of the great attractions was an exhibition of catalepsy. A chitd was thrown into a deep sleep, and assumed postures according to the orders given. In order to increase the receipts, the period ofsleep was shortened, and the child was awakened in order to repeat the performance. Her health suffered considerably in consequence. After these periods of sleep she suffered from violent headache, and was gradually wasting away. The commissary of the police was informed of the cruelty of

the showman, and the unhuman and unhealthy exhibition were peremptorily stop-

To be a gentleman does not depend upon the tailor or the toilet; good clothes are not good habits. A gentleman is gentle, modest, is courteous, is generous, is slow to take offence, as being one that never gives it, is slow to surmise evil, as being one that never thinks it, goes armed only in conping for two hours ; this padding swells very | tites, dofines his tasto, subdues his feelings, solonsness of right ; he subjects his appemuch; the proper sauce is made of corn flour and esteem every other better than himæelf.

way, for he does not appear to be an object of sympathy. His friends represented last year that he was in great financial distress its highest it was level with a young pine near by, whose slender top was probably and that the settling up of his affairs would twenty feet above the ground. Stopping to not leave him anything beyond his Senetorial examine it, a low, sullen, surf-like rear pro-ceeding from the flame was heard, and obsersalary. The Senator this winter has the greatest variety of horses and carriages. vation showed that the snow within a There is no Senator, however wealthy, who has better turnouts. He has three handsome carriages, with a splendid pair of herses for these wagons. Then he has a pair of highpriced light trotters to an open read wagen. These are very handsomely matched as to size and action. They differ in color. One is black and the other is bright bay. This last team, driven by a white coacoman, calls for the Senator at the Capitel every afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Sabin puts on his light coat, sets a white Derby down over his eyes and then starts out for a two or three hours' spin over the beautiful roads near Washington. He his the happiest looking bankrupt in official life. Hisdark, swarthy face wears an air of content and satisfaction that is not surpassed by any of the rich men in the Senate.

Woman's greatest glory is her hair, and she should be very economical of it when she s cooking .---

"You had better look out," said the anxious Mrs. Muldoon, who saw her husband imbibing too freely, "or you will fill a lrunkard's grave before you die."

Herr Mohr, a German musician, has just located in Philadelphia. The great German does not wish to be confused with the superlative degree, Herr Most.

He Holds the Fence.-Several weeks ago a Detroiter purchased a piece of land in the west end of the county. After the purchase had been completed he engaged a surveyor's services to see if he had been cheated. The discovery was made that a line-fence was over on his land eight inches. When he went to the owner of the adjoining property with the statement the man replied :

"Stranger, the row about the fence began twenty-eight years ago. It was then five feet over the line, and the two men fit and fit until one was killed and the other crippled. After a while it was moved a foot, and then two other owners fit and fit until the lawyers got the two farms. The fence was then moved another foot, and the two new owners spent half the year in jawing each other and he other half in lawing. One died and the other got sold out on a mortgage, and when I get this farm the feace was moved another foot. Then I fit and fit, and two years ago was kicked in the ribs and laid up for three months. During that time the fence was moved to the present line. So it's still on your land?'

"Yes." "Well, I spose the proper thing is a row-If you'll get out by the barn with rearrevol-ver I'll come out and hunt for you with the shot-gun. If you git the drop on me don't let go, because I shall shoot to kill." It took the Detroiter some time to convince the farmer that he didn't care for eight inches of land, and that he wouldn't have the fence moved for fifty dollars, and when he had succeeded the old man drew a long breath of relief and replied :

"That's kind o' you, and it leaves my boys a chance to fit and fit after I'm gone. I hope you ain't comin, out here to live alongside of me?' "No"

"Glad on't. If you lease, git some man who'll want them other eight inches. The boys' and I is lonesome for excitement?"-Detroit Free Press,

Mr. Litewaite.—" You must excuse mo if 1 am rather dull. 1 am always stupid when I have a headache." Miss Krenc-"Dear me! it must be dreadful to have a headache so much of the time."

Cincinnati has discharged two policemen because they could neither read or write. The position of juryman is now about the only one for which dense ignorance is a qualification.

"How long has Brown been married, Charley !" asked a fellow at the club. " Didn't know he was married at all; I don't believe he is, either." "Yes, he is; I noticed him turn pale when the clock struck eleven."

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1867

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, BEAUFORT.

The annual meeting of the above church was held in the school-room on Monday evening last, and was fairly well attended, about 50 parishioners being present, the Rev. Mr. Lowe presiding. The balance sheet showed a very satisfactory improvement financially over last year's, and the secretary, Mr. J. Watson, was able to congratulate the congregation upon their being in a fair way to surmount longstanding difficulties. The substantial assistsace rendered by the ladies by means of the cake fair held in December, materially helped to constitute the satisfactory balance shown. The chairman then made a short but forcible aduress, directing the thoughts and aspirations of his hearers to wider circles, showing that they were not merely members of the local conventicle, but also a living portion of the mighty organisation in which-

As o'er each continent and island, The dawn leads on another day, The voice of prayer is never silent, Nor dies the strain of praise away.

Regarding, too, the work of the past, though onward to a more perfect organisation, a The following gentlemen were chosen to serve on the new committee, which has been raised from six to nine members :--- Mezers. Baker. Cutten, Eddy, Grenfell, Humphreys, Nickols, Topper, Watson, and Wilkinson. Auditors. Messrs. Cumioing and Lythgoe. Votes of thanks were accorded to the outgoing officebearers, the ladies of the sewing meeting, and and Miss Greenwood) and the choir.

A pleasing feature of the evening at this stage was the gift to Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, of the ladies of the congregation. The presentation was made in a neat speech by Mr. G. wedding, and expressing the high opinion feelingly responded, expressing his deep recognition of his willing services in their assistance. The business of the evening was and Musters Stewart and Johnston, the renlad named being especially appreciated.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

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evening last by a tea meeting, which was held in the Societies' Hall. A large number of persons sat down to the tables, which were heavily laden with palatable delacacies, and full justice was executed upon the excellent viands. Afterwards a fair audience assembled in the hall to listen to the various gentlemen who had been heralded to speak. The Rev. Mr. Adam presided, and in that position he admirably discharged his office of pastor.

regard to the introduction of the Bible into [State schools, and advised his hearers to do all in their power to aid in that direction.

A meeting of the trustees of the Beaufort "When the mists have rolled away," a con-Public Cemetery was held on Saturday last, tribution by the choir, was followed by a few January 29, when there were present Messrs, felicitous remarks from the Rev. H. Heather-shaw, who said that there was always one Grenfell, and the secretary. The minutes good point about a tea meeting, and that was of the previous meeting having been read and they could raise a little money when it was confirmed, the following correspondence was required. He was glad to be present with dealt with :- From the Shire Secretery, re them on that cocasion, because the Presby- application for improvements at the entrance terians did not often come out in this fashion. of the cemetery, stating that the Shire Coun-Their pregress was due to steady plod, and cil have given directions to carry out the Their pregress was due to steady plot, and although they might be considered slow, yet they were undoubtedly sure. He then re-lated several short anecdotes, each of which was appropriate to the character of the as-sembly. Mr. Elliott sang "He wipes a tear from every eye." The chairman then stated that they had kent the best item until the last, and in a very lengthy speech, which ground purchased by him in the cemetery, abounded with lively witicisms, introduced and also to cast soil on the same with the the Rev. Dr. Nish, of Sandhurst, who was view of planting flowers.—This had been at-received with a perfect oration of applause. tended to by the secretary. From Messrs. This gentleman's remarks were chiefly con- Henningsen and Grenfell, trustees, stating

fined to a description of Chicago—the famous that they had examined the cometery ac-Regarding, too, the work of the past, mode American city; which has once been totally, counts for the past year, and certifying to much has been done, yet there retains to be and on another occasion partially, destroyed their correctness; and at the same time exto do, and all should adopt as then interesting orthogen its buildings, its trade, and its sur- pressing satisfaction with the way in which roundings. The rev. gentleman was listened the Secretary carries out his duties. The Secbroader charity, and a higher christianity. to with rapt attention for about 40 minutes. relary's report as follows, was read and re-The meeting terminated in the customary ceived :-- "I have the honor to report that manner.



which were growing rapidly. The flowers had been kept in good order by the sexton. I see by last week's issue that we are likely Mr. H. Stephens having resigned as trustee particularly to the organists (Miss Harris to have an election. I hope so. Plenty fun, Mr. John Grenfell has been appointed in his and a little more money. Just let me relate place; the appointment appeared in the 'Goa little dream I had the other night, and all vernment Gazette' of 21st January, 1887. the things I saw. In a little village there The Sexton having informed me that some was a great steeplechase to be run, in fact the portion of the fence on the eastern side is a valuable and handsome dinner service, by "Grand Prix" of the season. There were getting shaky, I beg to direct yourat tentionnine horses nominated. One was an old to the matter. During the past year 41 in farm horse called Pot; the second a regular terments took place, the number being one in A. Eddy, felicitating Mr. Lowe on his recent hard pulling Irish colt called P.M.; the third excess of the previous year. At your request a well-tried delivery nag called Giecor; the I herewith report the number of attendances held by the ladies of his energy and ability, fourth an aged moke called Coctrontar; the at meetings since 1878: Messas. Wotherof which the gift was a token. Mr. Lowe fifth an easy-going horse called Remfar ; the spoon, Henningsen, and Stephens attended sixth a well-seasoned cld bit of horseflesh 13 meetings; Mr. Cushing 3; and Mr. Rugratitude for sympathy and goodwill, and called Tchuber; the seventh, a fiery untamed pert Smith none." The accounts for the past hoping that his connection with the Beaufort and unbroken colt named Billy : the eighth year, as prepared for transmission to the Go-trouble with them at the post, but eventually year, L34 16s 9d; fees for interments, L48 got them away to a good start. The first 15s; sale of ground, L22 15s; total, £106 pleasantly varied with music and singing, by jump was a polished counter with any amount os 9d. Expenditure-By Salaries, L15; the Misses Greenwood, Johnston, and Troy, of liquid on the take-off side. Old Tchuber Sexton's fees, L21 17s 6d; office expenses, toos this leap with a good lead, Coctrontar, 13s 5d; insurance, 15s; contingencies, L2 dering of "The Midshipaite," by the last- P.M., and Billy well up, the others nowhere. works, L5 6s 6d; total, L46 7s 7d; Balance, The next jump was over the Neebmanue L60 14s 4d.

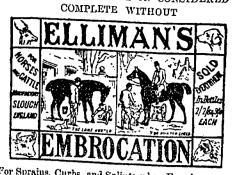
neck over this, Pot, Grecor, and P.M., on their inspect the cemetery ; they were accompanied heels. Then came the Nalgar big water by Mr. H. H. Jackson, Shire Engineer. The anniversary of the Beaufort Preshy-terian Church was celebrated on Tuesday followed by Billy, Tartques, and Produce. Commencing at the north-east corner be ex-The next obstacle was the Oulretaw five-rail tended; that tenders be invited at an early fence. Here was a grand struggle, but Gre- date for fencing in such extension with sawn cor showed over first, half a head in front of timber; that on completion of the fencing, Tchuber, the rest straggling out, with Pro- Mr. H. H. Jackson be employed to survey duce last. The next jump was the Irish log and lay out that portion of the cemetery in fence surmounted with Shamrock, here P.M., sections I feet wide for Church of England recovered himself and dashed over with a fly- interments, and plot same on cametery plan; ing lead, having Grecor for his attendant, that the unoccupied portion of the Dissenters Tchuber, Pot, and Coctronter, next, all over compartment be also laid out in sections 9

the cemetery is in very good order, having

been well attended to by the sexton. Dur-

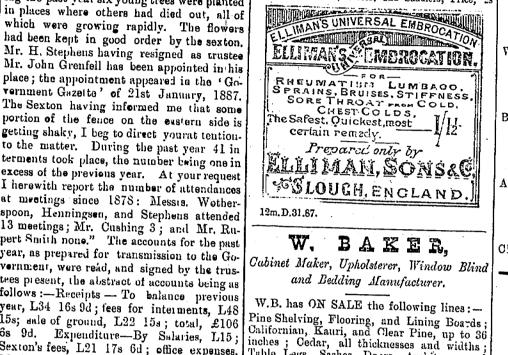
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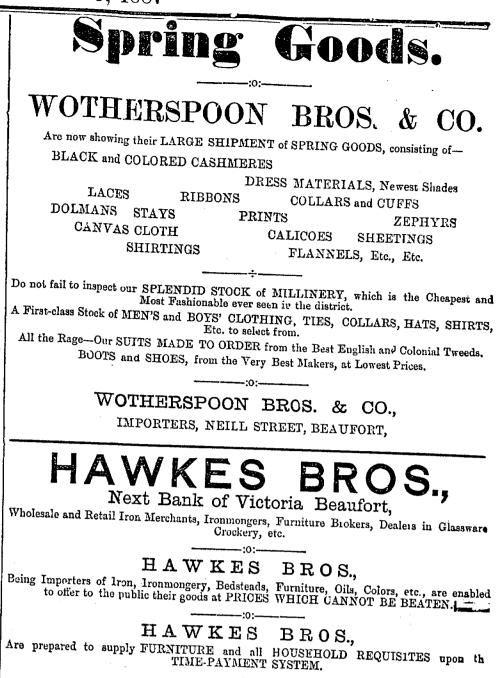


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do dwel," to the tune of "Old Hundredth," clump of orange trees. Here old Pot showed Secretary, L2 2s. The meeting then tertheir chance, and then seize the first good can. opportunity and make the most of it. The Presbyterians of Beaufort did not hold many tea-meetings, as all were aware, and one of their reasons for not doing so was that they could not get the opportunity to step in between other events, particularly those originated by his tea-meeting friend on the right-the Rev. Mr. Heathershaw-who he hoped was finished for a little while. (Laughter.) There were two or three things respecting the church and school in particular that he wished to mention. In regard to the latter, he had to report that there was a good increase in the number on the roll; brighter in Beaufort than they have done down softly on my coat tails spread my under--that had not been erected yet. They felt shake a crimson cushion on a special seat, very much in need of such an addition to the then most affectionately clasp a bassock from the next gathering was held they could report the addition as accomplished. There was to be placed on, in the face of the whole conanother item. Like other denominations the gregation, it destroys all my spiritual feelings, Presbyterians had started a Jubilee Fund. and he was happy to say that notwithstanding the depression that had existed here, they had promised the handsome sum of L100, and this had been supplemented by a L100 donation from Mr. Lewis, and L50 from Mr. Wotherspoon. The choir then gave a chorus | breakfast. and the Rev. Mr. Ress, of Skipton, was invited to address the meeting. He did so with good effect, choosing for his subject that of Queenscliffe with the excursionists, but as my

missions, speaking with earnestness, and exhorting all the members and adherents of the afford the expense. I tell her it is too far, Presbyterian Church to cultivate a missionary spirit. He gave an outline of the work of the famed Baptist missionery Carey, somebody get hurt; but she den't care, and beginning with the difficulties that occurred of course her mother (she's come now) backs when that noble man first set out to prosecute her up, and calls me everything she can lay the conversion of the heathen to Christianity, her hand on (that wouldn't do nohow to put detailing the remarkable progress made, and in Sunday school books), with the result that ended with an account of Christian mission I am nearly frantic. I wanted to take them work in China, and Japan laying stress upon to the Ballarat Gardens, where I know they the fact that fundamental truths of the Biole | would enjoy themselves, instead, but no. it is formed part of the ordinary school carricu-lum in the latter places. In conclusion, he they will have to go, and "their blood be complimented the Presbyterian Church of on their own heads, if they come home HAY, Corn, and Produce Business, Machinery

Victoria on the stand they had taken with 1 killed."

after which the Rev. Mr. Heathershaw up again and took command, Billy and Tchu- minated. "asked a blessing." Mr. Adam then spoke ber pushing, the rest nowhere. They then at length in a very agreeable and interesting turned into the straight, and a grand struggle strain, giving a few particulars of the pro- cosk place to the last jump, the Troublas gress made by the church during the past stone fence, which was taken by Tchuber and twelve months. The church had not been Pot, neck and neck, who raced home all the without its difficulties, but he was happy to way under whip, old Pet cleverly landing is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it himself a winner by a length. Such was my them. As for himself, he was one of those vision. If you are a "seer" you might be easy-going individuals who liked to wait sole to interpret it for I am blowed if I

> (By Lerectic Parghetel.) Friday.

For the forthcoming Shire election The "color" has made it selection. The old farm-horse discarded is For a quiet nag who runs a "biz." But in that mighty steeplechase I dinna think he'll gain a place. A man of Iron has just stepped in— Its on the cards he'll score a win.

Talk about ostentation ! Just peel your auriculars and listen. In a small village in they had gone with a good leap from 25 Victoria there is a certain church now rejoicor theresbouts to 99. He paid a high tribute ing in a recent change of ministers. The new to the excellence of management on the parts minister's wife (like all good and proper of Messrs. Macfarlane and Archard, who wives) loves her husband, and goes to hear were the superintendents of the school, and him discourse on the many ways of living, trusted for the further success of that portion and on the hardness of heart and scepticism of their church-work in the future. Mr. of those who won't contribute to the funds. Adam referred with feelings of regret to the Of course I always like to sit on a comfortremoval of one or two families, who were able seat to feel comfertable; I like to see connected with the Presbyterian Church, to other people make themselves confortable 3m.Ap.30.87. other parts, and said that he was in a position also when they go to church, but let them do to tell them that if ever affairs looked it quietly. When I go to church I just flop during the past few years, those who had standings over the feotboard of the seat in gone away would only be too glad to return. front of me, and wait events; but when I see Then there was the much-talked of class-room the verger show signs of excitement, and church building, and he boped by the time some distance away, and bring it for one of Eve's common daughter's tin , delicate feot and makes mo think religion is a very comfortable thing if carried out in that style. We all know that hassocks and cushions are 3m.Ap.23.87.

good, and people are entitled to them, but den't let me see anything like it on another occasion when I have only just had my

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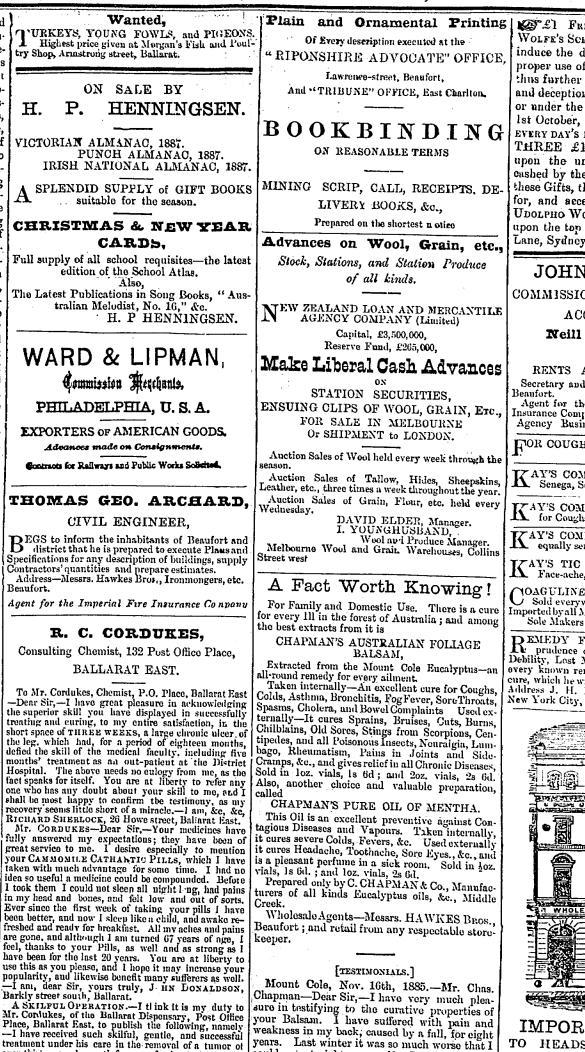
MATERIAL PROGRESS IN SYRIA.

(SPECTATOR NOV. 6.)

Whatever may be the case in other parts of Asiatic Turkey, there can be no question that Syria has made substantial progress in the last quarter of a century. Signs, indeed, are not wanting in the Vilayet of a general re-awakening that augers well for the economic future of that once prosperous region. Although the Turkish Government, true to its traditions, has done absolutely nothing to promote either the development of industry or the extension of commerce there, and Syria to this day possesses not a single harbour and but two roads-one from Beyrout to Damascus, the other from Jaffa to Jerusalem-travellers acquainted with the former condition of the country are unanimous as to its growing prosperity. Evidence of progress is seen on every side. The towns are increasing in size and population, imports and annually. Highly significant, as we reexports are steadily rising, trade is passing marked, is the fact that the country people from the hands of Europeans into those of and peasantry are investing their money the native merchants, and the fellahin are largely in cattle-rearing-a thing undreamed beginning to invest money in cattle-rearing. In the larger seaports the signs of material growth are especially striking. Beyrout, for example, would hardly be known for the same place by travellers of the last generation were they to revisit it now. It has quadrupled in extent and population within the last five-and-twenty years, and is practically a new city, built partly in the Western style, under the supervision of a German architect. The European quarter, as it is called, is positively palatial. It is well paved, lighted, and—incredible enough—has a corps of street scavengers. There is water laid on, supplied by an English waterworks company; a public carriage service to Tripoli and Homs, organised in 1882 by a company having a capital of £20,000; and it can further boast a successful paper-mill, costing upwards of £20,000, erected in 1883, and capable of supplying the whole of Syria with paper of first class quality. From a squalid and unsavoury Eastern port, with about 15,000 or 20,000 residents, Beyrout has grown in a quarter of a century to a thriving European entrepot, having a population of over 80,000; and this in spite of the fact that there is no harbour, and vessels have to anchor in the open roadstead. The shipping touching at Beyrout has grown, in the same 25 years, from 100 vessels, of 30,000 tons, to nearly 400 steamers and 3500 sailing vessels, with a tonnage of 430,000 gross. At the present moment the imports there from England alone are over three-quarters of a million pounds in value annually, which is more than the sum total of the entire exports and imports in 1860. So rapid has been the growth of trade that an extension of the custom-house has been built. The only thing unchanged is the Turkish official ; he is the same pleasant personage as heretofore. He is firm in his refusal to accept any doucer that may be offered him in the custom house to pass a package that ought to pay duty ; but he courteously intimates that he will have the pleasure of calling upon one the next day, and receiving the baksheesh privately. Some time ago, a merchant found himself two sacks short in a quantity of grain consigned to him; and, with the perfect concurrence of the officials, he made good the deficiency with a cials, he made good the deficiency with a couple of sacks addressed to somebody else, have been more pupils in attendance of late whe had to bear the loss. This is not a story ben trovuto, but an extract from our Consular reports, and makes the growing prosperity of Beyrout only the more remarkable. No less marked is the progress made of late years in and about Jaffa, the most southerly the condition of Control of the most southerly the most southerly the more division of Control of the southerly the more division of the southerly the more division of the southerly the most so seaport of Syria. The changes in this aucient and interesting little town are imminently striking. The old wall that surrounded it. after the primitive Eastern fashion, has been pulled down; the most filled up to admit of an extension of the area available for building; and numbers of new houses Lave been erected, many of imposing style and size, to say nothing of depot's and magazines. North and south of the town is quite a series of snburbs, substantially built by Arab immigrants from Upper Egypt, who are settling in Syria and Palestine; And it is noted, too, that the province. house have glass windows, a thing unheard of 20 years ago. The country round about Jaffa is even more changed than the port itself. It is being converted into quite an earthly " paradise," one vast orange-grove, a region of orchards and truit-gardens. The number of such holdings has increased fourfold in the past quarter of a century, and it is estimated past quarter of a century, and to is commatted that there are now, in the immediate vicinity that there are now, in the immediate vicinity arising from a disordered state of the stomach, Tonic invigorating and purifying. of the port, 400 of these prange-gardens, ranging in size from two to 14 acres; and finer oranges than those of Jaffa are not grown in the world. They are oval-shaped, run sometimes to fifteen inches in circumference, are exquisite in flavour, and one mass of delicious juice. He who has not tasted a Jaffa orange in fine condition does not know what an orange is. Large quantities have been shipped to Liverpool lately, where they have fetched high prices; and the trade would admit of indefinite expansion, and prove a source of great profit, where there a direct service with great pront, where there a direct service with England. As it is, oranges shipped at Jaffa have to be transhipped at Alexandria or Smyrne and this effects the condition of the Smyrna ; and this affects the condition of the fruit when landed, while it adds materially to the cost of carriage. The orange production of the district at present is about eight to ten millions annually, and they are sold at hair to its original colour, without leaving the to ten a penny retail. The most convincing disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." proof of the growing prosperity of Jaffa is to be found in the price of land. It has risen ten and in some cases fifteen fold. A plot that would with difficulty have fetched L5 20 years ago is now not to be bought for L64 or 2s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot 33, Far-L60. Practically speaking, land near Jaffa ringdon Road London. is not to be had. Even the lesser towns along the coast shew signs of renewed actialong the coast show signs of renewed acti-vity. Huifa, the little port at the foot of Suuruy, Swollen Glands, Tumours, Ulcers, Burns, Mount Carmel, has roused from its torpor, Sealds and Skin diseases of all kinds. "CLARKE'S and gone in for building and re-building-on a small scale, of course. It is so changed that Herr Shick, the Government surveyor Proprietors, the Lincoln and Midland Counties of buildings, declares he did not recognise the Drug Company, Lincoln, England. place when he re-visited it in 1880. Cæsarea, once famous, but wholly deserted for centu- suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseries, is on the high road to become once again a centre of trade. There is the nucleus of a new town rising, inhabited by Moslem immi. new town rising, innatited by mosterin innat-grants from Besnia, and Herzegovina; a cus-tom house is built, and the line of steamers will call there regularly. In the larger towns cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them of the interior, a note of progress has been too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to prostruck, and all are in a state of transition. gress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthstruck, and all are in a state of transition. Brought in solutions. See that the words "Brown's matic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government now they are paved and tolerably clean, and depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London.

passable at any time. The same may be said of Tiberias and Nazareth. Nablous-the ancient Shechem where Joseph was sold-is become one vast soap-beiling establishment. Its product is in general demand throughout Syria, and it may yet become the Northampton of Palestine for boots. The most satisfactory sign of progress in the interior is, in our opinion, the advance in agriculture, and the steady increase in the number of those who appear to devote themselves to agricultural pursuits. Everywhere the traveller hears of new plantations being made, and sees new gardens fenced in. Be tween Nazareth, Safet, and Nablous, where the olive thrives best, olive-trees are being planted at the rate-it is locally stated-of 500,000 a year; and the product of the district in the shape of olive oil is already upwards of six million okes, or fifteen million pounds' weight, for it is so measured there, of a few years back. If the Government would only protect the fellah from the roving "Bedawi"-who hails the tiller of the soil as the "father of cabbages," and looks down upon him as the "hhamat-ed-dunia," or "the ass of the world," to say nothing of religiously robbing him whenever, or rather as, opportunity offers-rural Syria would have a

chance of thriving again. The order of things in Jerusalem, too, is very different from what it was only a few years ago, and the change the Holy City is gradually undergoing strikes every traveller who has re-visited the place after an interval of eight or ten seasons. Whole quarters have been re-built, sanitation is cared for, the streets are well-lighted, clocks are placed on many public buildings, and the gates are no longer closed at sundown, to the inconvenience of residents and the hindrance of tradespeople. The tanneries and slaughterhouses have been removed to a distance, and outside the wells of the ancient enclosure a 'new Jerusalem" is slowly rising, that at the present rate of growth will in a very few years quite overshadow the old city, exceeding it in both area and population. Suburbs are springing up round about and extending, notably on the Western side. And as Herr Schick, the Government surveyor, estimates the number of dwellings to have "probably trebled " in five-and twenty years, some idea may be formed of the rate at which Syria is making progress, notwithstanding many and serious disadvantages. Old residents record other changes, no less satisfactory and suggestive because unconnected with the material prosperity of the country. There is more toleration, and a better feeling generally between Mostems, Christians, and Jews. Among other hings, slight in themselves, but indica-tive of moral progress, may be neted the facts that the great bells of all the churches in Jerusalem are allowed to be rung; Christian officials in Government employ are no longer obliged to wear the red fex; the Pashas often walk about on foot with a single attendant, instead of the imposing calvacade that was formetly considered indispensable; and the ladies take an intelligent interest in the latest Paris fashions, which they now affect. Schools have increased in number, and there have been more pupils in attendance of late other hings, slight in themselves, but indicathe condition of Syria 25 or 30 years ago, but which it is my duty and pleasure to speak of in the will admit that great material progress has highest terms.- lam, &c., WM. MURPHY, Nightingale been made in the interval; and if, instead of making conventions for railways in Asia Minor which are unlikely to be built for many a year to come, the Turkish Government would devote only a little money to the improvement of the means of intercommunication in the Syrian Vilayet, there can be little doubt that the next quarter of a century would see even more striking changes for the better in the general condition of the



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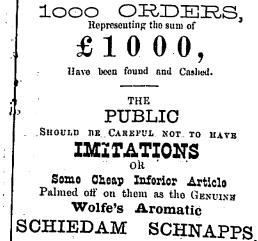
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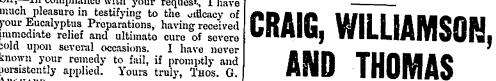
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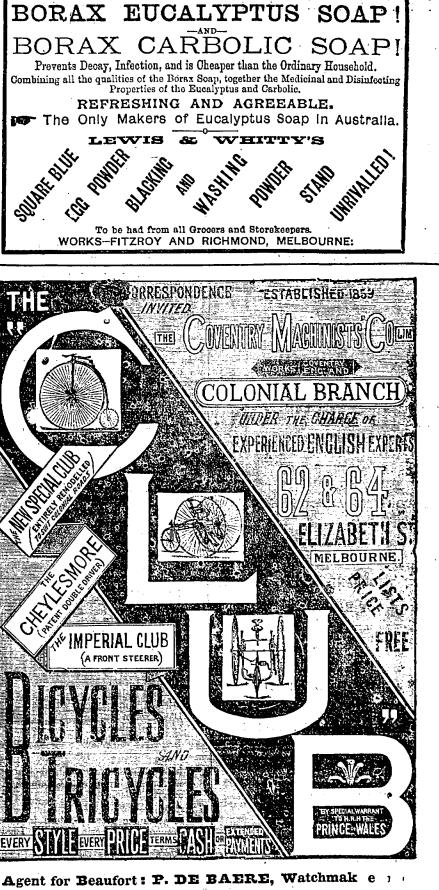
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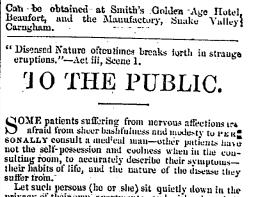
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY FEBRUARY 12, 1887

	1	NOTICE.	SHIRE OF RIPON NORTH RIDING.	HIRE OF RIPOLL	looked upon as a keen one, and whichever
COMMERCIAL.		FOR the prompt despatch of business all orders in future to be addressed to <u>HENNINGSEN</u> and	S	RABBIT SUPPRESSION.	gentleman may be selected, we hope the in-
		Γ future to be addressed to HENNINGSEN and KLUNDER or H. P. HENNINGSEN, the	EXTRAORDINARY VACANCY.		fusion of new blood into the Council, will
ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET:		Publisher.		Ratepayers are informed that carrots can be had from the Shire Council at the rate of £2 5s	make public events a little more lively than
			TO THE RATEPAYERS.	per ton plus railway freight from Drysdale.	they have been of late years.
There has not been a great deal of activity in		MONDAY, 14th FEBRUARY, 1887.	LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.	Orders are requested to be sent to the Rabbit	
the market during the week, the race meeting		At half-past One o'clock.	In response to the requisition of a large num-	Inspector at once.	The following are the reported yields from
the market during the weak these in this direc- to some extent restricting business in this direc- tion. One or two small lots of wheat have		On the Premises, Blue House, corner of Neill and	per of ratepayers of the above riding, I have	D. G. STEWART, Shire Secretary. Riponshire Offices,	tille inines at Waterion tor the reason t
the second at 20 34 DET DUSIEL AND COL-		Lawrence Streets, Beaufort.	much pleasure in announcing that I have ac-	Beaufort, 9th July, 1887.	1 Malerioo J20" I Not Vistoria 92
anontity has sume down iroun hor-	·····	Unreserved Sale by Auction, of	quiesced in their wishes, and am a Candidate for the seat rendered vacant by the resignation	·	Victoria, NO. 2 Tribute, 2002.; Saron Consul-
above buing length at about 38 050. Plour nas		HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & EFFECTS,	of Mr. Andrews.	SHIRE OF RIPON.	0002.
experienced a decline in value, a good quantity having been taken up at L9 7s 6d per ton.	TMPORTANT ANOUNCEMENT	CROCKERY, GLASS AND TINWARE,	Should you do me the honor to return me, I	BEAUFORT WATER SUPPLY.	The following is a statement of the passenger
have being use now being made from the Dim-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	BOOTS, DELIVERY WAGGON, &c.	shell do all that lies in my power to advance		traffic, as far as the tickets issued at the Beau- fort railway station are concerned, and the
turale wills The Horsuam wheat market con-			your interests at the Council table, and in every way further the prosperity of the district.	NOTICE is hereby given that until further	' Value of goods, for the week and Western
tinues depressed, the price having eased to 3a 2d per bushel. The Donald market is also		EDWARD NICKOLS has received instruc- tions from Mr. A. McDonald (who is leaving Beaufurt) to SELL, as above, on Monday, the 14th	I am, at your service,	notice the WATER WILL BE CUT OFF from the town between the hours of 7 p.m. and 6.30	8th February, 1887 :
weskier, 3s 4d being now the top quotation, and	THE GREATEST DRAPERY SALE			a.m.	Date. Passengers. Revenue. Goods. value.
a decline of 1d is observable at St. Arnaud. 3s		February, at half-past one o'clock, A quentity of Crockery, Glass, and Tinware, Boots,	Beaufort, February 4th.	D. G. STEWART,	190. 2 190 £08 2 11 £9 7 8
ul boing quoted. Oats in this district remain.		A Large Assortment of Crockery and Glassware,		Shire Secretary	3 34 6 13 6 5 18 0 4 26 5 18 10 6 1
as quoted last week. On Friday one lot of 60	EVER HELD IN BALLARAT.	A Large Assortment of Crockery and Glassware, in newest designs.	SHIRE OF RIPON.	•	
bags changed hands at 2s 6d per bushel. There is an increasing demand for pollard in conse-		Billies, Pannikins, and Coffee-pots.	NOTICE is hereby given that the next ordinary	WANTED GIRL about 15. Apply MRS.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
quence of the bare state of the pastures. Two		Teapots, Buckets, Boots in all varieties; for boys, men, girls, and	Meeting of the Council of this Shire will be held on	VV WELSH, Camp Hotel	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
lands of Warmambool potatoes in to-day were		WOMER.	THURSDAY, the 17th INSTANT.		
cleared at L4 per ton, which is a slight fall on		Hats, both trimmed and untrimmed,	D. G. STEWART, Shire Secretary.	1	Totals 370 £97 14 2 £55 3 5
last week's rates. Hay is well supplied and unchanged in value. Fresh butter is very	Important Announcement.	Clothing, for men and boys, Dress-stuffs,	Riponshire Offices.	WODEF DEVING	We are informed by Mr. Beggs, of Beggs
scarce, and has advanced to 1s. 3d. for best	THE DOLONIED ANTHOUNDOUTOILLOID	Floor-cloths, Wine and Spirit Casks,	Beaufort, 3rd February, 1887.	WORTH TRYING!	1 DIOS. ESTATE. EDTambeen that there are not
prints : potted selling at 10d, and 11d. Eggs		Bottling Taps,		IS	persons in that part of the shire who keep dogs and feed them on their neighbours' sheep,
are very plentiful, and have tased to 9d. per		Scythes, Stones, &c.	CHIRE OF EIPON	CHAPMAN'S	LUREPEDV CAUSING COnsiderable loss and any
dozen. We quote :	}	A TWO-HORSE DELIVERY WAGGON, with set of double Harness.	TENDERS, addressed to the President, and en-		lance to the said neighbours During the point
Wheat, 3s 6d per bushel, bags in; oats, 2s 5d to 2s 6d per bushel, bags in ; pollard, 1s 1d per		Also, a quantity of	closing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received up till 11 a.m. on THURSDAY 17th February, 1887, for the	Australian Foliage Balsam.	fortnight Messrs Beggs have lost over thirty sheep from this cause. Eighteen were found
bushel; bran, 11d per bushel; flour, L9 7s	CBAWFORD'S PREMISES NOW OPEN.	HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS.	a.m. on THURSDAY 17th February, 1887, for the following works :		l dead in the Daddocks, twenty-one more luing
6d per ton; potatoes, Warrnambool, L4	·		NORTH RIDING.	Extracted from the Mount Cole Eucalyptus—an all-round remedy for every ailment.	wounded and nearly dead, whilst about fittage
per ton; hav, sheaves, L3 per ton; trussed,		TERMS CASH.	Contract No. 423, -Cutting 40 chains of channel	Taken internally—An excellent cure for Coughs,	are altogether missing.
L3 5s per ton; straw, 25s per ton; chaff, 4s per cwt; onions, 6s per cwt; butter, fresh, 1s	deren management	W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneer.	more or less, along Fiery Creek	Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Fog Fever, Sore Throats,	The Shire Council of Ripon, it is advertised,
zu to 1s 3d-per-los butter, potted, 10d to 11d			Contract No. 424. —Forming and gravelling, with quartz, 50 chains of the Waterloo and Chute road,	Spasms, Cholera, and Bowel Complaints Used ex-	will meet on Thursday next, when tenders will be opened for the works required to be done in
per lb; hams, 10d per lb; bacon, 8d per lb;	IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.	HIRE OF RIPON;	and building culverts north from Flynn's store.	ternally-It cures Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Chilblains, Old Sores, Stings from Scorpions, Cen-	the various ridings.
cheese, 61d to 71d per lb; eggs, 9d per dozen.	······································	$\mathbf{S}^{\mathbf{n} + \mathbf{k} + \mathbf{n}} \xrightarrow{\mathbf{o} + \mathbf{r}} \mathbf{k}^{\mathbf{n} + \mathbf{r} + \mathbf{o} + \mathbf{n}}$	WEST RIDING.	tipedes, and all Poisonous Insects, Neuralgia, Lum-	The Waterloo Miners' Association hold their
The following are the Landsborough quota- tations :		NORTH RIDING-EXTRAORDINARY	Contract No. 212Forming, metalling, and	bago, Rheumatism, Pains in Joints and Side-	I annual suborts gathering at Wassaling and
flour, £10; bran, 1s; pollard, 1s.—" Adver-		VACANCY.	draining 67 chains of the Streatham and Euram- been road, and building culverts.	Cramps, &c., and gives relief in all Chronic Diseases,	
tiser."		Election of One Councillor.	Plans and specifications may be seen at the Shire	also a Guaranteed Cure for Snake Bite, if promptly and persistently applied.	events appear in another part of to-day's issue
			Office, Beaufort.	Sold in loz. vials, 1s 6d; and 2oz. vials, 2s 6d.	We are requested to state that the Payne
BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE	IMMENSE TRANSFER SALE	I hereby give notice that the undermentioned	The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. H. H. JACKSON.	Prepared only by C. Chapman & Co., Manu-	formed some time ago in Beaufort, have ar-
MARKET.		Candidates have been duly nominated :	Shira Engineer	facturers of all kinds of Eucalyptus and Bota-	ranged to make their re-appearance have on
Business fair :- Oats, 2s 7d to 3s ; Cape		ARCHARD, THOMAS GEORGE	Riponshire Offices, Besufort, 28th January, 1887.	nic Oils, Middle Creek.	the 24th prox. (show night).
barley, 3s; English 3s 9d to 4s; wheat, 4s		BEGGS, THEODORE		Wholesale Agents-For Beaufort : Messrs.	Edith O'Gorman, the "escaped nun," deli-
to 5s 1d; peas, 3s 6d to 3s 7d; manger hay, L3		PRENTICE, JAMES	VICTORIA : ACT 391, FIRST SCHEDULE.	Hawkes Bros; for Ballarat East; Mr. John	i vered a fecture on Monday evening has in the
to L5; sheaves, L2 15s to L3 5s; straw, L2	IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.	As the number of Candidates exceeds the		King, wholesale druggist, 47 Bridge street;	Societies' hall, Beaufort, on "Convent life; the Romish School System; the Romish Priest-
to L2 10s; new potatoes, L4 to L4 5s.		number to be elected, a POLL will be taken	GEORGE GREY, head or authorised re-	for Ballarat West : Mr. Walter Cornell, whole- sale druggist, Sturt street ; for Ararat : Messrs	hood." Her audience was large and attantion
	l · · · · ·	at the	I presentative of the denomination known and	Dawson & Co. ; and Retail from all chemists	IOn Tuesday atternoon a lecture was given .
MINING ITEMS.		Shire Hall, Beaufort State School, Raglan	Primitive Methodist, with the cousent of Wil- liam Charles Thomas, James Prentice, William	and respectable storekeepers.	I females only, when the hall was counformable
		State School, Ragian State School, Waterloo	Henry Elhott, Henry Trompf. and Thomas		filled. A second lecture to a mixed addience was delivered on Tuesday night.
Waterloo Company, Waterloo Flat, Feb. 4.	Small P Dara	State School, Nerring, and at the	William Dungey, all of Beaufort, Trustees of	Two Testimoniais selected from One Hundred	
-No change of any importance in the appear-	Snow & Room	Public Hall, Middle Creek,	the land described in the subjoined Statement	and Fifty.	On Thursday last, two lengthy trains, each consisting of eleven carriag-s, left Besufort
ance of washdirt faces. Gold for the week, 42	· · ·	on SATURDAY, 12th day of FEBRUARY,	of Trusts ; and of Henry Heathershaw, of Beau- fort, being the person entitled to minister in or	Amphitheatre, Nov. 27th, 1886. Mr. C. Chapman. Sir-I have suffered from	Railway station for Oueensylitie courses
oz. 5 dwt.		1887, commencing at 8 o'clock in the forenoun,	occupy a building or buildings upon the said	Neuralgia for the last ten neura finding no	between 500 and 600 children belonging to the
South Victoria Company, Waterloo, Feb. 4. No. 3 shaft bottomed at 63 feet, the dip being	Have purchased the Entire Stock of	and closing at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. JOHN WOTHERSPOON,	and i hereby apply to the Governor of the	I relief from anything I tried medical advice	i state i state i state and district, 1 ng
to the east. Have opened out at 68 feet, and		BOHN WOTHERSPOON, Returning Officer.	COLOUY OF VICCOILS FOR LEAVE to dispose of the	I but it was of no use to me. I have used more	They arrived at their journey's end by about
have struck wash at 12 feet from shaft.	TR (PEPY	Beaufort,	mentioned in the said Statement of Trusts and	Australian Foliage Ba'sam since, finding instant relief as soon as I apply it, and I do not now	half-past ten, and the crowd sought enformant
	DRAPERY,	February 5, 1887,	I hereby certify that the said land was promised	1 Sliffer any Dain I am thunkful there is such a	in the many ways that offer at the seasing
Frontrun 1 Fon Pon		<u> </u>	or reserved by Order in Council on the four-	Dreparation for so tarrible a complaint Von	a start the start of the start the start
FLOBILINE !	FURNISHINGS,	SHIRE OF RIPON.	Count day of Calluary, 1801, for the hurnes	I are at liberty to make what was now like of this	The Lexton Shire Council met on Thursday
a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather,			only Trustees of the said land resident in the	testimonial. I remain, yours respectfully,	last, when the valuation of the rateable proverty
which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all		Extraordinary Election.	COLORY OF VICTORIA are-William Charles Thus	MRS. SARAH J. MILLS.	of the Shire was adopted, the amount being
parasites or imporities, hardens the gums, pre-	CLOTHING,		mas, of Beaufort ; James Prentice, of Beaufort.	Buangor, January 20, 1887.	1 L26,226 as against L25,870 108, has your That
ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful		TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE NORTH RIDING.	William Henry Elliott, of Beaufort ; Henry Trompf, of Beaufort ; Thomas William Dun-	Mr. C. Chanman, Duar Sin - I have much	increase is attributable to the large quantity of additional Crown lands leased during the year.
fragrance to the breath. It removes all un-	BOOTS,		gev. of Beaufort : that the only huilding upon	pleasure in bearing testimony to the value of	The occupiers of land adjacent to the Mount
pleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or	D0018,	LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,	the said land are-Brick Church, used for the	your Australian Foliage Balsam, it being most	Cole state forest petitioned the council to apply
tubacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline,"	and the second			Fainable in cases of Phanmanian farms	to the Government for a rabbit-proof fance
being composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest	&c., &c.,		schoolroom; and that the only persons entitled	suffered very acutely for many months, that	round it, as it is at present a breading ground
oilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all				and limejuice internally curing me when all other medicines had no effect. You are at	I press the pest. The council superior to the re-
Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot		number of tracebayers to come forward and	other nereen or nereens whe for it	I noticy to make use of this if you think proper.	quest, and appointed two members to join that
33, Farringdon Road, Lordon.	At a Heavy Discount, from	contest the election, I beg to comply and offer myself as a CANDIDATE for the vacant seat.	time hereafter be duly appointed.	Tours minnuny,	Ruponshire Council in a deputation to the
	•	Having lived in your midst for over twenty-five	Signature of boad on authorized	ROBERT HORNSBY.	Minister on the subject.
		years, I am well known to the ratepayers.	We consent to the application—Signatures of		Notice is given in another column that until
DENTISTRY.	Mr. A. CRAWFORD,	I beg most respectfully to ask your support in	Trustees-W. C. Thomas, James Prentice,		further notice the supply of water to the town- ship will be cut off between the hours of 7 p.m.

DENTISTRI.	MI. A. OKAWFORD,	I beg most respectfully to ask your support in returning me at the head of the poll on this	Trustees-W. C. Thomas, James Prentice, William Hy. Elliott, Henry Trompf, Thomas		ship will be cut off between the hours of 7 p.m. and 6.30 a.m.
		occasion (Saturday, 12th, February), and it	f William Dungey.	1.1.5	It is removed that a cause for litization has
MR. BELLING,	And will offer the whole at less than Importer's	elected I will do my best for the interests of the ratepayers. I am well acquainted with every	f Signature of person entitled to minister in or occupy building or buildings-Henry Heather	Biponshire Advocate.	arisen between two rival parties of mining tri-
Surgeon-Dentist,	Cost.	part of the riding, and as far as lay in my	Shaw.	S	buters, owing to one party having encro.ched upon the rights and privileges of the lease of
- ,		power will have the wants of the ratepayer		Published every Saturday Morning.	the other party.
LYDIARD STREET, BALLARAT,		I am, yours obediently,	STATEMENT OF TRUSTS. Description of Land-Beaufurt: Land set		We learn upon excellent authority that the
BEGS to inform the residents of Beaufort and the surrour ding District that he may be CON- SULTED the FIRST THURSDAY IN EACH		JAMES PRENTICE.	apart for Primitive Methodist Church at Beau.	SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12 1887.	No. 2 party of tributers at the Victoria Com- pany's mine, Waterloo, obtained the handsome
SULTED the FIRST THURSDAY IN EACH MONTH, at Mr. TAYLOR'S, Chemist (late A, An-		Beaufort,	fort, subject to the regulation of the 14th day of January, 1861, pursuant to Order in Council		return of 10 oz. 14 dwts from their workings on
MONTH, at Mr. TAYLOR'S, Chemist (late A. An- drews), Neill Struet. Mr. Belling brings with him all the latest improvements for the painless extraction of teeth; a'so, he can guarantee the fitting of ARTI- FICIAL TEETH upon his principle NUT TO BE SUBASSES	IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.	February 4th, 1886.	or the 12th day of August, 1861, two roods	TO DAY the ratenavers of the North Riding	Thursday. When purchasing Schnapps specify Wolfe's
teeth; a'so, he can guarantee the fitting of ARTI-		CHIRE OF RIPON	west eight chains, seventy-three links from the	of the Shire of Ripon have an opportunity of	Schnapps, as it is the only genuine Schnapps.
SURFASSED.			north-west angle of section of section 6, in the	making a servicion of one from three candi-	
Decived Teeth filled with pearl enamel cement, rendering them sound and perfect.		Extraordinary Election.	a line bearing south two chains fifty links; on	dates to represent them in the Council in the	
3m.Ap.30.87.	Stock Transferred amounts to over		the south by a line bearing west two chains on	Tor all indiana (resigned). For all	
		Middle Creek, January 26, 1887. To THEODORE BEGGS, Esq.,	the west by a line bearing north two chains fifty links; and on the north by Naill streat	extraordinary election the interest centred in the contest is worth noting, inasmuch as	
NEXT VISIT THURSDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1887.	$\pounds 40,000.$	Eurambeen.	I bearing easi to the point of commencement.	there is nothing of moment to decide upon	was caused by the report that whilst journey-
		SIR,- We, the undersigned Ratepayers of Euram	(61D. 5717.) Names of Trustees.—William Charles Tho-	that can be construed into a burning ques.	ing from Ballarat, an individual who boasts in the affix of M.D., said to be a resid-nt of
H. DE BAERE,		been, Shirley, Middle Creek, and Raglan, res	I mas. James Prentice: William Henry Elliott		Walaroo, on York's Peninsula, South Aus-
PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST,		pectfully request that you will allow yourself to be nominated for the position of Councillor for	, or Beaufort.	ever, that have been introduced by Mr. Ar-	tralia, seriously misbehaved himself in the
(Major Examination, Viet.)	IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.	the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon in the	Powers of Disposition—Power to sell, lease,	chard, who addressed meetings at Ragian on	presence of four ladies, who occupied a first-
DESIRES to intimate to the residents of Beaufort and district that he has secured the PREMISES		room of Mr. Andiews, who will shortly retire consequent on his leaving the district.	mortgage, exchange, transfer, or deal with the whole or any part or parts of the land when	a standy around and materico on thes-	class compartment of a bogic carriage at school to the train. It appears from the report that
ADIDINING THOSE RECENTIV OCCUDIDING OF		In asking you to consent to this our request	and as the Trustees, or the major part of them.	any evening, which are worthy of remark.	the individual was in a maudlin state of
MR. A. ANDREWS, which he is having fitted up in the most modern style, and intends to plenich		we consider that we are justly entitled to be represented in the Council, seeing that the	shall, with the approval of the annual confer- ence regulating the affairs of the Primitive	1	
an entire new stock of Drugs and Chemicals; also, a		places enumerated above, form a large portion		a very substactory condition of affairs when	put into the ladies' compartment in a hurry, with the remark "you'll fud him gool com-
MR. A. ANDREWS, which be is having fitted up in the most modern style, and intends to plenish with an entire new stock of Drugs and Chemicals; also, a LARGE ASSORTMENT of PATENT MEDICINES, HAIR, TOOTH, and NAIL BRUSHES, and PER- FULVERY	SALE NOW ON!	places enumerated above, form a large portion of, and contribute largely to the revenue of the Shire.	e vantageous. Purposes to which Proceeds of Disposition	compared with the other municipalities of the colony. The second is the necessary re-	pany, ladies." The ladies, four well-known
FUMERY. See future advertisement.		In the event of your acceding to our request	are to be applied To such Primitive Metho-		
3m.Ap.23.87.		we pledge ourselves to use our best exertions to secure your return.	dist building purposes as shall be approved by a majority of the Trustees and the apperintend-	supply, which should be the first of the next	journeying to Adelaide, did not seem to relish
-		We are, Sir,	ing minister of the circuit.		
PUBLIC NOTICE.		Your obedient servants.	CLEVBROON & WESTLEY, Solicitors, Chancery Lane, Melbourne.	the originating and carrying out of a perfect	withdrew to the other end of the compart-
	IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.	Donald McDonald Thomas Jess, jun.		system of drainage in Beaufort and Waterloo,	
DENMAN MASON has pleasure in announcing that he has taken the premises in Havelock wreet, beautort, lately occupied by Mr. William Noles, where he keeps a First-class Supply of Cigars Tobacco, Toys, Confectionery, Fruit, Fancy Good,		John Jess	No. 22415.	the health of the population being of far	to the quaker gathering, and becams very
Noles, where he keeps a First-class Supply of Cigars		Michael Kane William Gibbins	TRANSFER OF LAND STATUTE.	greater importance than the metalling and	
		James Gillingham	WILLIAM EDWARD NICKOLS, of	gravelling of a few patches of roads. While	without getting a response to his remarks, he made a sudden movement towards the ap-
Berlin Wool, Crewel Silk, and Beads kept in c HUT PIES, with tea or coffee, always ready fo	FORTY THOUSAND POUNDS WORTH	Charles Gillingham A. McGregor	Queen street, Ararat, in the County of Ripon, Auctioneer, has applied to bring the	5 5	parently youngest and most prepossessing of
Country visitors. A fair share of public patronage is requested by Mr Mason, which he hopes to merit by supplying a cood	TOULT HOUSING TOURDS WORTH	G. Halpin	land described at the foot bereof under the	minence chan aborner, presenting to Billow	
Mason, which he hopes to merit by supplying a good	OF BARGAINS.	E. A. Ĥalpin W. G. Halpin	above Statute ; and the Commissioner of Titles has directed notice of the application to be	electing whom they will, we think that these	can't get you to talk to me, I must have a kiss." The lady screamed, and attracted that
article at a reasonable price		Alfred Finch	auvertised in the " Riponshire Advocate" news-	questions should influence the voting to day	attention of a gentleman belonging to the
DB NOLAN		Patrick O'Loughlin Matthew Kelly	paper, and has appointed fourteen days from such advertisement, after which time the land	Mr. Jas. Prentice, who is not a stranger to	same company, who occupied a compartment
DR. NOLAN		William Brierley Dainel Mulcahy	will be brought under the operation of the Statute, unless a caveat shall be lodged for-		at the other and of the carriage. Looking out the window he observed that there was a
WISHES to inform the residents of Beaufort a district that he now permanently resides	CRAWFORD'S.	Thomas Liston	bidding the same.	in a contest on a previous occasion, lays stress	commotion in the ladies compartment, and
Willoughby street. Beaufort, at the rear of the Shi Hall, where he may be consulted at all hours.		Richard Bell Michael Kelly	Dated third day of February, 1887.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	with great courage, and whilst the train was
	NIMONDILLO DULLDINGS	David Dunn	LAND REFERRED TO. Crown allotment 6, section 27, town and	But the state and and and the	going at full speed, he got out of the window and made his way along the foot-board to the
FOR SALE,	MITCHELL'S BUILDINGS.	Robert Pitcher William Pitcher, jun.	parish of Beaufort, County of Ripon.	quirements of the riding, and is therefore	ladies' portion. On looking in he saw the
HARIS and Premises. Principals only. Apyly to	STURT STREET,		R. GIBBS, Registrar of Titles.	capable of representing them faithfully and	doctor struggling with the young lady. He
HARRIS and TROY.	Sector Standing	To Messrs. Donald McDonald, Thos. Jess, John	-	well. Both of these gentlemen have earnest well-wishers, whose energetic canvass during	intantly signalled to the guard and had the train stopped at Burrumbeet, when the in-
FOR SALE-Good Buggy MARE, 4 years-old, iron	BALLARAT.	To Messrs. Donald McDonald, Thos. Jess, John Jess, Michael Kane, and others signing the above requisition.	Valentines	the nust week has been uttining and in t	obriate was removed to the van, and a tele-
grey color; fast trotter. Apply to C. Vowles, Beaufort.		GENTLEMEN,—		the place week has been untilling, and, judg-	gran dispatched to the police at Beaufort
SUBSCRIBERS WANTED for the WEEKLY NUMBER of the FAMILY HERALD, at the		It gives me great pleasure to accede to	Valontinog		to meet the train on its arrival. On arrival here the matter was reported, but the ladies.
puonsners price, 20.		your request, and acting upon it, I have this day nominated for the vacant position of Coun		polled may be expected to exceed those re-	and other members of the company not
H. P. HENNINGSEN, Bookseller, &c., Beaufort.	SNOW & ROOM,	cillor, caused by the resignation of Councillor	Valentines.	corded on any former occasion. Mr. Thee-	laving an information against the doctor at
	PROPRILTORS.	Andrews. Should I be elected, I promise to do my		doto boggs, abit of a formet councillor for	this place the latter was allowed to proceed on his way with the unpleasant feeling that
For Sale,	FAURALLIUKS,	utmost to further the interests of the rate- payers.		the riding, comes out in the interests of the	he will be called on to explain his conduct at
120 ACRES of LAND at Graveyard Hill, Mount Cole. HARRIS and TROY.		Your Obedient Servant,	SPLENDID ASSORTMENT ONLY JUST ARRIVED.	outside districts. He has a strong committee	the other end of the line. On the platform
THE ARGUS may be had daily, on the arrival of the		THEODORE BEGGS.			here, the doctor was inclined to be acisy, but a friend, said to be an M.L.C., took charge of
mid-day Train, at the shop of Mr. H. P. HEN I NI (GSEN. Agent, Beaufort, Price, Twopence,	4 	Beaufort, 4th February, 1887.			him. We were under the impression that
				signal to consideration on account of the long	men under the influence of drink were not
M RS. MOORE begs to notify to her friends that she has removed to Pratt street, next door to "A vocate" Office, and is still agent for Madame		POLLING DAY,		trict comprised in Shirley, Middle Creek,	permitted to travel on our lines; but perhaps
Sengel's Patterns.	••• • •• •	Saturday Next, February 12th	BEAUFORT.	Eurandeen, and Reglan. The contest i	the "aristocrace."
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amongst the vulgar audience.

A smile illuminated the face of the presid-

the modifications of broad grins and gentle

laughter, until it broke into rude guffaws

"It is impossible," said the chairman

when order was at length restored. "I am not sure that we should be justified in grant-

ing bail at all in such a case as this, but, cer-

tainly, unless some good and substantial security can be found, you could not be

suffered to go at large." "And this is British justice!" exclaimed Bertie, indignantly. "It the innocent are so treated, God help the guilty!"

"Remove the prisoner," said an inspector of police, and Bertie had soon ample opportunity for pursuing his speculations without fear of

court with a stain upon his character.

CHAPTER XV.

A RAGGED FRIEND.

he exhibits confusion or trepidation when

placed in the dock. Thus it happened that

the judge was actually prepossessed in Bertie's favour by his abstracted and listless demean-

But the police consider things from a

totally different point of view. In their eyes,

every accused person is guilty, and an ac-

quittal is, to them, merely a miscarriage of

So it came about that instructions were

issued that a watch should be set over Bertic, and he left the court, as aforesaid, with a

In point of fact, this was just one of those cases in which the Scotch verdict of "not

proven" would have been returned, had such

The young man had suffered so bitterly

hat the iron had entered into his soul, and

he might have sought to revenge himself upon

finding been admissible in Victoria.

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SHUT IN.

O'er arching sky that lowly bends To meet the earth that lies below, The setting sun its rich tint sends, Until a softly crimsoned glow O'er all the earth is spread.

'Tis close of day, but still the sun, That late held undisputed sway, Completes the work so well begun, And with its brilliant-hued display, Still makes its presence known.

We look around, to left, to right, But still that softly crimsoned glow E'er seems to meet the lingering sight, And to the wondering mortals show The beauties God hath wrought.

Ob, arching sky, though wondrous fair, You ever seem to shut me in ; You meet my vision everywhere-Where you end, or where begin, No human eye can tell.

And so, no matter where I go. You ever form a circle round ; But what lies beyond I little know-But from your prison I have found That all escape is vain.

E'en so my life is all shut in By evil fortune's circling skies; I suffer for another's sin, I vainly try with aching eyes, To look beyond the clouds.

EDITH EARLE

"ALMA."

AN ORIGINAL AUSTRALIAN STORY,

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CHAPTER XIV.

THE GREAT GOLD ROBBERY. A dark, sultry night. The "Pride of the Ocean" is ready for sea, and will sail at break of day. Her crew are all aboard her hatches are battened down, and in the captain's cabin is gold to the value of

£100.000. Twelve o'clock. The watch is changed but the relieved men do not go below. Very gently they lower one of the boats, then al proceed to the forecastle. A stilled cry arises in another minute, and then twenty men, le by the landsman, Vanderdecken, creep noise ssly along the deck, and, as they reach the officers' quarters, divide. One party proceed onward to the captain's cabin, others station themselves at the doors of those of the mates.

More stifled cries and noise of struggling; and, tive minutes later, the boat is filled with men, some of whom bear with them

If ye can't, it's to gaol ye'll have to a cel, an' git my nose inter company, where go, like many a better man." Bail? Get bail? Who was he to ask? your hide would fly mighty quick." There was much truth in this, and Bertie

He had nor friend nor relative south of the He had nor friend nor relative south of the felt that the task would be hard for him to equator-it was cruel mockery to propose accomplish single-handed. The boy consuch an alternative to a man in his position. tinned :---Bertie turned to the bench, and, for the first "See here-your carikter is gone-ain't time, addressed the magistrates, asking if worth a cent ! now your biz is ter git it back. they would be pleased to admit him to bail on You don't lie down, an' cave in, an' let pipple

walk over yer-no, sirree! You sez : I'll fetch them skunks, or I'll die for it, an' Seth Paring magistrate, which repeated through all kins is the gentleman ter help me!" "Seth Parkins? Who is that gentleman,

youngster?" asked Bertie, much amused at the energy of his little companion. "Who is Seth Parkins? Wa-al, mister, Seth Parkins has now the honour to address

ver 1" As he said this, the urchin drew him self up to his full height of four foot six, and made a magnificent bow, flourisking his ragged hat, as if it had been the sombrero of a Spanish hidalgo. For the life of him, Bertie Leracorte could not help laughing; but, fearing to wound the feelings of his little friend, he hastened to say that he would consider over the matter, and give his decision after they had had dinner.

"All screne," replied Mr. Seth Parkins, with the utmost gravity. "An' here we air! Now, walk in, gentlemen and ladies; you pays In due course the trial came on, but the yer money, an' you takes yer chice I The "restorong," as Seth termed it, was a

udge, without calling upon Bertie for his defence, directed the jury to acquit him, sa huge canvas tent, the whole front of which the evidence was wholly insufficient to incrim-was covered by advertisements of the good things to be found inside. From which He was acquitted accordingly, and left the advertisements it might be gathered that every known comestible, from turtle soup and canvas-back duck to black pudding and stewed tripe, could be obtained at the uniform rate of one shilling per plate.

The tent was filled by a motley crew of Two months' incarceration in a gaol, men and women, seated at two long tables, amongst thieves and bad characters, with the of simple construction-being, in point of certainty that every individual around him fact, merely deal boards laid upon trestles. believed him to be guilty of a great crime, The noise was appalling, Everybody was either talking, eating, yelling, or laughing, whilst the mingled odours of the viands would, very naturally, have a considerable effect upon any man. The consciousness of nnocence, when suffering under unmerited would have proved altogether too much for degradation, by no means tends to give courthe appetite of a gentleman who had been age to the sufferer. It may produce rage, or accustomed to anything more *recherché* than terror, or melancholy ; but the very fact that the hominy which forms the staple article of a man is unjustly accused of crime, will make him dread the possibility of even yet further diet in Her Majesty's gaols. For a moment Bertie recoiled; but he re-membered it would be impossible to introduce

ignominy happening to him. The criminal on the contrary, when found out, only meets what he has expected might befall him, and his young friend into an cating-house of superior pretensions, and he was hungry. He, therefore, plunged boldly in, and took his nerves himself for the conflict with all the eent, with Seth by his side. The clever criminal lawyer knows this, and "Biled beef an' greens!" cried out that youth, ere he was fairly in his place. rever judges a man to be guilty only because

Stewed tripe an' injuns is mighty good catin'," he continued, in an aside to his companion, "but it don't pay, nohow." "Don't pay?" asked the amused Bertie,

fter giving his order to the waiter. "Why loesn't it pay ?" "Digests too quickly," was the reply. Say you bloats yerself out with tripe. One hour arterwards yer ez hungry ez if yer hadn't had nothin' at all. Now biled beef's different-takes five hours to digest him, sir. Oh, I knows my way around, you bet!" Bertie laughed heartily, and then enquired

hence the boy derived his information. "Young doctor chap, down on his luck, tole me one day we was here. I was a-goin' fur tripe, and he sez, ' Don't make no errortripe's good fur them ez gits thur meals reg'lar, but corn' beel's the tack fur chaps like us.' He was a reel smart feller, that doctor,

that the iron had entered into ins soul, and he knew not what to do, nor whither to turn. Had he heen of a baser nature, or breeding, If the company was not select, the viands were good of their kind, and tolerably well-

"Remanded for a week-stand aside. If another sorter goods, I am. I kin lay low, 'an was the reply. You set to the boss: '1 | ledge the tie which had arisen between their ye can get bail, maybe their worships 'ull let crawl in among 'em, and wriggle along like calkilate I'll come acrost some o' them chans -but only for a moment. He replied: alkilate I'll come acrost some o' them chaps one day or other, an' when I does, I'll let you know.' Savvy ?--The move ain't a bad'un ?"

Bertie thought it so good that he lost no time in complying with the suggestion, and, ere half an hour had elapsed, he found himself face to face with that terror of evil-doers, the

chief of the detectives. That gentleman (whom we will, for the nonce, call Inspector Jones) experienced no slight surprise at the sight of the man whom he regarded as the hero of the great gold

robbery. "Well, sir, what do you want with me?" he asked, in a far from conciliatory tone. Bertic explained the nature of his business. and was pleased to see that he had excited

the interest of the Insucctor. "Tell me," said the latter, " is it true that you were once in the navy ?" "Twelve months ago I was sub-licutenant,

doing duty as lieutenant, on board the Ajax. "And what made you leave ?"

" Under other circumstances I should have refused to answer that question-now that I am compelled to take every means to clean my character, I will not hesitate. I left the navy because we were ordered home to Eng-land, and I was foolish enough to fall in love with an American lady. She proved as fickle as most of her sex, and so, in a bit of a temper, and not caring to face my father, I came to Australia. I tried my luck at the diggings, and was unsuccessful. Then I came down to Melbourne, intending to seize the first oppor tunity to secure a passage home. I met Captain Shorter, and—but you know the rest."

The Inspector, much to his own surprise. really began to believe in the pessibility of the young man's innocence. But he felt ashamed to confess his weakness, and continued his questioning.

"Did you know any of the men you shipped ?" "Not one-I met two of them on the pier, and they introduced me to the rest, in

ublichouse in Lonsdale-street." "Would you know any of them again ?" "Yes. I am certain I should recognise the two I spoke of, and also another, who, as

a landsman, particularly attracted my at-tention. He also made himself remarkable by shipping under the name of Vanderdecken which, as you are probably aware, is supposed by sailors to be that of the captain of the famous 'Flying Dutchman.' This man, I think, must have been the leader of the gang.'

"What makes you think so?" asked the Inspector, visibly interested.

"How else would he have been associated with a body of scamen? I think he originated the scheme, and then put himself in communication with some one or two sailors

of disreputable character, who, in their turn, secured the assistance of others.' "By heavens, it is more than probable !" exclaimed the Inspector, touching a bell as he spoke.

In reply to the summons, there entered one of the clerks, of whom the Inspector asked whether anything was known of a man named Vandordecken.

The clerk left to make the necessary en quiries, and, after a short interval, returned with the answer that the name was wholly unknown in the office. "I am not surprised at that," said Bertie.

" Don't you see, sir, that the name must " Well," said Sir Charles, when he had conhave been assumed, and would only be taken cluded, "this matter must be seen into at by an individual who was about to go to sea. once. I will take care that your character is South, and the Waips to the North. fire it was true, but there were tive of ow this man was a fandsman, and, very cleared, and meanwhile you stay here wit probably, never in his life served in any ne." capacity afloat." "But, you forget, sir," said Bertie," that Well, now, "Yes, yes; you are right! am the only man who can identify any of the tell me--what do you want me to do ?" ruflians who stole the gold. I must find then "I want you to make it known amongs myself, for the police have no clue, and have tried in vain." your men, that I am engaged in searching for these rascals, in order that they may not neu-"So be it-you shall seek for them, and w tralise my efforts, by too closely watching me. And I should further like you to instruct them shall go with you. We, also, are on the look-out for a scoundrel, and shall have to scarch to assist me when called upon, either by supmonest the same class of men as you. plying me with information, or by helping me "You said we, sir-have you a companion ?" "Yes-he is in the next room." Then n person. Then " It shall be done, Mr. Leracorte," said the opening the door, he called out "Dart, come Inspector, "and I do not mind telling you, here !" and there entered a young man who bat I shall be the more heartily glad to hear has already made the acquaintance of the of your success, because I am beginning to reader, and needs, therefore, no description. believe that you have been the victim o Sir Charles, having introduced the young of the whites, who, at the period to which men to each other, proceeded to explain to this story refera, had already begun to immiircumstances, and have suffered unjustly." "Oh, sir," said Bortie, with tears starting Bertie the cause of his presence in Australia his eyes, "I thank you! If you knew what Passing over that portion of the narrative have suffered! But I did not come here to which is already known to the reader, we take snivel. One more favour-I met a boy this morning named Seth Parkins. He says he up the tale at the time when Professor Tredegar and his niece, Alma, sailed for Australia. The precautions taken by that gentleman ame from America in the Pride of the Ocean. and he has begged me to take him with me. He is smart, and intelligent—it was he, into cover his trail had been entirely successful for over six months, when the arrival of a deed, who first suggested the search to me, letter from Alma to her brother, Dart, exand advised me to see you. Now I want to know whether there is anything against that plained the mystery. In the meantime, an agent had been despatched by Mr. Freeman boy ?-You will wonder at the question, but in search of the missing witness, Thomas I have suffered so much of late, that I Sumner. This man-an ex-detective, named cannot help feeling suspicious of every one. Burrows-reported, very shortly after the "Very natural indeed," replied the Inarrival of the letter from Alma, that he had spector, again touching the bell. not been able to obtain the slightest clue to The answer to this query proved eminently the whereabouts of the object of his search. satisfactory—the boy was known to the police He had traced Sumner to Melbourne, and that but only very favourably, as one who habitwas all. It became, therefore, evident that ually shunned the society of bad characters, the man, for some reason unknown, had and strove to gain a living honestly. changed his name, and removed to parts After a few more words, the Inspector ffered his hand to Bertie, remarking, as he unknown. Burrows asked for further instruc tions. did so, that he had not thought it possible Mr. Freeman thought the situation very grave. The disappearance of Summer was he could have changed his opinion of him so horoughly, without a tittle of evidence to almost co-incident with the arrival in Mel warrant it. bourne of Professor Tredegar, and he naturally "But I like your face, my lad," he added assumed that there was some connection between the two events. Under the circum and I like your style. You can walk out of this office with the perfect certainty that here, at least, you will not be misunderstood." stances, he advised that Dart should go out to visit his sister, and set his wits to work t discover whether the Professor had succeeded So they parted, and Bertie left the dreaded Detective Office with a lighter heart than he in winning over Sumner to his side. Aided had owned for many a day. He found Seth who had waited for him by Burrows, Mr. Freeman thought Dart might, perhaps, be a match even for that outside, intensely eager to hear the result of the interview, which he related in as few consummate schemer, Professor Stephen Tredegar. At any rate, no better method of words as possible. procedure suggested itself, and so it was "Jeerusalem!" shouted the boy, as he arranged. flung his cap into the air, and began At the last moment, Sir Charles Northspecies of Indian war-dance on the pavemen who, by this time, had learned to love Dart -" that Inspector is the bully boy! bleeved you was innercent, did he? as if he had been his own son-determined to Sed h Gosh accompany him to Australia. Mr. Freeman opposed this resolution with Fhet's the sorter chap I like !" all the arguments at his command; laying brother, a young fellow of about twenty. He Bertie succeeded with difficulty in reducing especial stress upon the desirability of making had been for some months in undisturbed the boy's transports within reasonable limits t appear to the Professor that Dart's visit to and they then proceeded to take counsel as to their mode of proceeding. Melbourne was solely on Alma's account. To this, Sir Charles North objected that Stephen Tredegar was far too astute a person-CHAPTER XVII. age to believe in any such humbug, and added that, whereas Dart might find it impossible OLD FRIENDS. to obtain the assistace of the local authorities, BERTLE and Seth were walking along, busily he, Sir Charles North, would, from his posi engaged in talking over the various schemes tion, be able to command their aid at once. which suggested themselves, when they were They had arrived in Melbourne some few weeks previously; but, to their intense an-noyance, had not been able to obtain any instartled by a loud "Hallo ! Stop a moment l you please !' Bertie looked up, and found himself conmation with reference to the Professor fronted by a stately old gentleman, who, as he raised his eyes, exclaimed, "Bertie Lera-Alma had given no address in her letter, but asked that an answer might be directed to the orte, or I'm a Dutchman !" feneral Post-Office, and, on their arrival " Sir Charles North !"

seman at once instructed him to watch the | in the warm sunshine, the two shildren. desser, but it was then too late—he had "That boy is the only friend I have it isappeared. "I have an idea," said Bertie, after some ir-Australia, Sir Charles l'

"Hum-ha, very good," said Sir Charles as a sense of the position dawned upon him Only friend you have in Australia, is he? Here, boy, walk behind us to my hotel.

Conte along, sir," he added, linking his arm in that of Bertie. "You are my prisoner, now, and I wish I may be whipped if I let you escape me!"

When they arrived at Sir Charles' quarters as he termed them, he instructed his man to take Seth to a ready-made clothing establishment, and rig him out decently; then to give him a hot bath, and get his hair cut. Seth listened to these instructions with

mouth and eyes alike wide open, but at a sign at once.' from Bertie he followed willingly enough muttering to himself that it seemed they had 'struck a patch" at last.

When they were alone, Sir Charles mo-tioned Bertic to a chair, lit a cigar, and proceeded to interrogate him. " Sir." said he. "I have been commissioned

ound you, and now I am going to find out all about you. Be pleased to answer my quesions in as few words as possible. ' Bertie fell in with the humour of his com-

panion, and readily promised compliance. "Why did you leave the navy?" began Sin Charles

"Fell in love with an American girl, sir." " Did you marry her?" "No; she wouldn't have me."

"Then you came out here. What did you lo that for? "Wanted to try my luck at the diggings." " You tried, and failed, of course."

"Yes." "What have you been doing since ?" "Shipped as mate of a ship bound for England. Night before we were to sail the

robbed the ship of £100,000 worth of gold. They escaped : I was arrested : locked up for two months; tried this morning, and ac-

quitted." "God bloss my soul!" exclaimed Sir. Charles, flinging his eigar into the fire-place. "My poor lad! How you must have suf-

fered "Yes, Sir Charles," said Bertie, still adhering to the rule of brevity laid down for him. "Why, you cold blooded young ruffian, you

l. n't seem to mind it a bit i" "Got over it into a bot" "Got over it into hours ago, Sir Charles." "May I be permitted to ask how you managed it sir? I should have thought such

an ordeal would not be forgotten in a hurry, But there's no accounting for tastes-perhaps you liked being in gaol ?'

" Not in the least. sir." "Then how did you manage to get over it so soon?" said Sir Charles, with extreme irritability. "Speak out, sir f "Got over it by the means of beef and beer.

Sir Charles, and the sympathy of a true friend." "Meaning that boy?"

"Meaning that boy, Sir Charles."

Sir Charles rang the bell, and ordered some sherry. After he had drunk a couple of glasses, and insisted upon Bertie doing the ame, he began in a totally different tone, and requested the young man to give a full, true, and particular account of the whole affair. This Bertie did, and added the narration of his interview with the chief of the detectives.

levant conversation. "Glad to hear it-wish I had," exclaimed bart, who took a very gloomy view of the situation. "It is evident that Mr. Stephen Tredega

would expect to receive letters from England. and, at least, Miss Alma would." "Certainly," replied Sir Charles; "but do not see the drift of your remark."

"Nor I," added Dart, gloomily. "The first thing to do, is to find out whether they are still in Melbourne-is it not ?"

"Of course. That would simplify matters "Well, sir, that can be done in ten minutes."

that bordered the clearing, an ext-placedory yell, one, that once heard, can never be "But how?" exclaimed Sir Charles, impatietly. effaced from the memory while life or reason remains. Pierce Maskell, before he had time to think.

"Mr. Dart Tredegar wrote to his sister some weeks ago, and addressed that letter to the General Post-Office. Now, if the letter is by your father to look you up, and, if I find you worthy, send you home to him. I've still there, the chances are a thousand to one that the Professor and his niece left town weeks ago-prior to the date of that letter, at any rate."

"By Jove, yes!" said Sir Charles. "But I scarcely think the Post-Office authorities will tell us.

"Why apply to them at all?" asked barbarity of the savages. Bertie. "How else, in the name of all that is

wonderful, are we to find out?" "Let Mr. Dart go to the delivery window and ask if there are any letters for his sister, Miss Alma Tredegar. They may refuse to deliver the letter, or letters, to him, but they will, at least, inform him whether there are

"I'm off at once !" exclaimed Dart, jumping up, and seizing his hat. "Thank you, old

> "Stop a minute," said Sir Charles. "It might be that the Professor, seeing our arrivalin the papers, would take care to prevent Alma from going to the Post Office. No; the fact of the letter not being there would

Dart flung his hat on the table, with an air everation, but Bortie smiled tranquilly. "Sir Charles," he said, "your conclusion Is quite just; but what is to prevent Mr. Dart

(To be continued.)

Australian Tales

RETRIBUTION.

There probably never was, nor ever will be so but the unerring rills rabe cut the derin warlike, and withal, so cruel and treacherous knell of a third, who staggered, clutched as a race as the Ngatirhuanui, an offsheot of the the air wildly, and fell backward, hit between ferocious and powerful Taranaki tribe of the shoulders, dead. Maoris, who, with their sub-tribes occupied All this had taken

All this had taken less time in the doing

boy and a girl, respectively three and two

years of age were playing with a kitten in the fern a little distance away, and Joe, Mrs. Maskell's brother, was out in the bush a

quarter of a mile away, felling the Mapu timber that grew on the river bank.

All was posce. All happiness. The jet

black tuis flaw from tree top to tree top, the gorgeous hued Kakas screamed amid the thick

foliage, and the Kaharikis-sweetest of New

Zealand songaters woke the forcest collocs with their eloquent music.

axe ceased, but that was nothing. Perhaps he was lighting his pipe, perhaps he had gone to the river for a drink, perhaps he

All at once, in an instant as it were, there

was a rush of dark forms from the thick bush

fell, his brains dashed out by a crushing blow

of the murderous mere, and half a Gozen

painted warriors were racing in the direction

Before Mrs. Maskell could fully realize the

terrible truth, they had reached the spot where the two children sat playing, and they

too, poor innecents, lay victims to the dire

Ohi the pang of sharp agony that shot

through the mother's heart as she sow her

darlings fall prone beneath the terrible patu

(death blow), their tender skulls crushed in

like paper, and their young life's blood be-

dabbling their golden hair and the carpet of

A second's pause, a quick threb of the pulse,

an agonized scream, and Mrs. Maskell had

darted into the house, and had holted and

barred the door, before the Maoris, drunk

with blood, and mad with slaughter, could

Where was now the tender mother? Where

the gentle wife? Where the loving sister?

Where the mild house-mistress? Where the weak, timid, woman? Gone. And in her

place, by the solitory hearth, stood aweless,

undaunted, undismsyed, and resolute, a new creature. No sign of weakness in that rigid

form, none of fear in that white face and the

lines of that contracted brow. Her teeth clenched, her eyes scintillating with wild un-

wonted light, she stood, calm and collected, in

the centre of the room, an embodiment of

Nemesis. No head of the territlo justis that rang onteide, nor of the dark forms that

crowded round the little window, demanding

instant admittance. No thought but one

all she held dear on earth. Vengeinee, and

then self-sacrifico. What matter? Wearily she passed her hand over her day eyes, and then, reaching down her hushands

rifle and revolver that hang by the rude fire-

place, she advanced with a firm step towards the window. As she did so, the Maeris, such

by the fierce fire blazing in her eyes, fell back.

But too late. Two quick reports, and as many of the marauders were spel, one shot through the heart, the other in the throat.

With a yell of rage the others fled to eaver,

Of vengeance, vengeance, on the murderers of

bright green forn beneath.

was coming up to the house.

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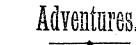
Suddenly the sharp thud and ring of Joc's

the vast territory of that part of the West coast then in the tolling. Bus the fray was beinger of the North Island of New Zealand lying between the head of the Wanganui river to the defeated. They had lost three men at the first

ellow, a thousand times !" crew broke into our cabins, bound us, and prove nothing."

Tredegar from inquiring, at the same time, whether there are any letters for his uncle, Mr. Stephon Tredegar?"





No. 13.

By R. P. Whitworth.

iron boxes.

amounts to about £5000 in value. That done, they silently disperse-their work is done, and the association is at an end.

The agent of the owners of the "Pride of the Ocean" speeds down from Melbourne early in the morning, and, standing on the pier, hails the ship. No answer! Is it possible that everybody is asleep at that hour ? It is six o'clock, and she ought even now to be under weigh.

Presently his shouts attract the attention of some of the crew of a small river steamer lying near by, and they too hail the "Pride."

But all to no purpose, and the captain of the steamer begins to suspect something near the truth. He thinks, as has happened many a time before, that the crew have deserted in a body, but he does not dream that they have taken with them each a fortune. Being curious and nettled, he jumps into his dingy, pulls over to the pier, and invites the agent to join him. They then row over to the ship, and clamber up her sides.

Still silence ; but another minute solves the mystery. In the captain's cabin the lockers are broken open, and on the floor, bound and gagged, lies the skipper. The mates are found in the same condition, and in the forecastle are two seamen who have been similarly treated.

Captain Shorter, on his release, sat up and swore for five minutes. Having completely exhausted his vocabulary in that time, he paused, and then the agent asked him what had happened.

"Now." said the captain. " would any mar believe that a white man-a sane white man -could ask such a question ! 'What has happened ?' Can't you see what has hap-We've been fooled by a gang o pened? We've been looled by a buody-minded pirates, who've collared such bloody-minded pirates, who've collared such a swag as'll enable them to live like gentle men for the rest of their lives."! "Were they your own crew ?"

"Ay,-curse them ! All shipped by that young Leracorte."

"Is he in it too?"

"By the Lord, I shouldn't wonder if he replied the captain. "It does look was 1" rather curious that he should be able to get a crew in such a hurry. Confound my cats, if I don't think he was in the swindle from the jump !"

"Were you speaking of me, Capthin Shor-ter?" asked Bertie, who, released by the captain of the steamer, had come up in time to hear the last speech of his commander.

"Curse me if I see why I should deny it . 1 even speaking of you, young man ; and I guess you'll have to prove your innocence in a court of justice. Your gang have robbed this ship, and I hold you responsible." Bertie turned pale, as the difficulties of his situation

situation became every moment more plain to him ; but he felt that argument was useless,

him; but he left that argument and so held his peace. Half an hour later he was arrested at the instance of the ship's agent, and at cnce lodged in the miserable little lock-up at where he had for company a Williamstown, where he had for company a hideous mob of drunken sailors and petty

thieves.

Bertie Leracorte, after the unmentionable horrors of a night, passed in such a horrible den as the lock-up at Williamstown, in 1852, was in no frame of mind to grapple with the difficulties of his situation when brought before the magistrates at Melbourne. He made no defence; called no witnesses; asked no questions : but simply contented himself with indignantly repudiating the charge brought against him, and relapsed into a condition of listless apathy, from which he was aroused only when a policeman touched his arm, and motioned to him to leave the dock. "What is it ?" he asked, with fretful im-

patience. " Can you not leave me alone ?" "The case is finished," said the policeman. "And I am acquitted ?" said Bertie, with the same apathy.

hat Society which had wronged him, and perhaps, in time, developed into a first-class mininal. But, instinctively, he felt that noblesse oblige, and the idea of such retalia tion never even occurred to him. An older man, of morbid temperamen might, perhaps, have committed suicide ; and the majority would surely have sought forget-

fulness in drink. But Bertie Leracorte did none of these things. He felt stunned—annihilated, as it were. For

while he could scarce believe in his own existence—could it be that Bertie Leracorte or whom the whole world smiled but one short welve-months ago? Was he the same gallant young officer, the pride of his mess, the favorite alike of officers and crew? Was he that Bertie Leracorte, or had some hideous metempsychosic taken place, and had his sour fled elsewhere?

Walking dreamily away from the Court house, he passed his hand wearily across his brow, and sighed—oh, so sadly !---as these thoughts occurred to him. He was recalled to

life by a voice at his elbow. "I say, mister, I guess I know what I'd do

if I was you !" it said. He turned, and beheld a mite of a boyragged, unkempt and dirty-but with a lock of droll intelligence and sympathy on his pinched face, which went straight to the heart of the listener.

"What did you say, my boy? I did not hear you distinctly—I was dreaming. Do you know who I am?"

"Raythur," said the boy, with a marked American twang. "You're the feller as was took fur the robbery of the 'Pride of the Ocean.'"

"Were you in court? Did you hear the trial ? "-Bertie was so utterly friendless, that he found nothing incongruous in this colloquy with a ragged urchin. "'Course I was," was the prompt reply

'Guess I wasn't goin' ter miss the fun Know the ship an' the skipper too well, I do; guess we come in her from Ne' Yock. Oh,

he's a duck, he is !" Bertie began to feel interested. "Come with me, boy," he said; "We'll have some dinner together."

What? You an' me feed tergither? Ho, That is a good 'un !"

"Why not, my boy?" asked Bertie, kindly. Many weeks have passed since I took a meal n such respectable company.'

"All right, sonny, I'm on," said the youth, with a grin. "Guess I want a square meal

right bad, I kin tell yer !" But here a difficulty arose : Where were they to go? Bertie put the question to the shild.

"Le's go ter Canvis Town," he said. 'Thur's mighty fine restorongs thur. Lor bless yer, I allus gets my meals thur when I loes git 'em."

Bertic, interested into momentary forgetfulness of his troubles, walked by the side of the boy right through Melbourne-to the immense admiration of the numerous "guttersnipes," who, even in those early days,

abounded in the city. They chatted pleasantly about many things, and Bertie was infinitely amused at the quaint humour and intelligence of his companion. At last he asked what the boy

meant by the remark which had begun their acquaintance. " I sed I know'd what I'd do, ef I was you,

was the reply. "And what would you do?"

" I'd track them varmints ez took the gold till I hust : and, when I come acrost 'em. I'd shoot 'em down like dogs !" The little imp said this with as fierce an

air as if he had been himself a full-grown pirate. But Bertie saw nothing to laugh at. "By Heaven," he said, I've half a mind to follow your

advice. "Do! And take me with yer," exclaimed

the boy, eagerly. "Take you with me? Why, what should

I do with you, my boy ?" do with you, my poy : "Guess I'm the most usefullest chap you "you the reply. "You ever come acrost," was the reply. "You wouldn't find me no burden on yer, I kin tell yer. An' how d' you think you're a-going to get nigh them chaps? All on 'em knows you, an' 'ud sheer off mighty quick, once

they seen you in their tracks. But I'm

coked, so that Bertie, with all his aristocratic projudice, succeeded, after all, in making, what Seth termed, "a square meal;"-whilst the performances of that young gentleman imself were a wonder to behold. He man. ged two plates of beef, an immense slice, or rather slab, of plum-pudding, and wound up by cating about half a pound of cheese, with ead ad libitum. He also drank a pint of frothing porter, and would have called for more, had not Bertie interposed.

When they left the tent, Bertie looked round amazed : the place seemed changedie himself was no longer the same individual l He had forgotten all about the Bertie Leracorte who had stood in the dock that morning. and was once more himself-a brave young entleman, who felt the life-blood coursing

through his veins like liquid fire, and longed only for action. Conquer in the fight he ould, or, as the boy had said; die !- Such is the blessed influence of meat and drink on the hungry and thirsty l

CHAPTER XVI.

AT THE DETECTIVE OFFICE. is they left the eating-house :

"Tell me about yourself, Seth," said Bertie. "Ain't nuffin much to 'tell. I was raised Net Yock. Mother died, mabhe, two years ago, and father marries agin-marries a gal wot was a beer-jerker, in a lager beer saloon. Couldn't suffer that now, could I?" "Of course not," replied Bertie, with as

nuch gravity as he could command. "Warn't likely, nohow, an' I up an' tote father so. He goes fur me with a bean-pole that was lyin' around handy, and I scooted. Kem down to the wharves, an' sees a big ship which I goes aboard, an' axes of the captin does he want a cabin-boy, or a loblolly boy or anythin' in my way. Seems I was in luck, fur he did, an' so I shipped aboard the Pride of the Ocean, an' here we air !"

"You were not aboard on the night of the obbery?"

"Course not. The other men all hooks if con's they gits a show, an' I hooks it too. Likely I was a goin' to stop with nary soul but the nigger cook, an' that rantin', ragin

devil, ole Shorter." "And what have you done since you came shore ?"

"Thet's nigh on to six months ago now an' I ain't done very well. Times I'd pick ap a shillin' or two, but mostly it was hard work to git along. How you bin doin' sence 'ou kem here ?'

"Not much better than you, my lad. But 've got a little money now, and, as long as it asts, you shall not want a meal." It must be remembered that Bertie Lera

corte had received one hundred pounds capi-tation money for shipping the men who had stolen the gold. The captain had made a igorous effort to obtain an order for its return, but had been unsuccessful; though of his. Bertie knew nothing until later. H ad, for a moment, thought of returning the money; but he had certainly fairly carned it, and the harsh treatment he had met with left

him in no humor to be generous to his perseeutors.

Seth literally danced with delight at the prospect before him. "You will take me with yer to nose out them varmint?" he asked

"I will. I shall need assistance, and I am certain you will be true to me." "You bet I will! I'd jest ez soon go back

on my own mother, ez go back on you !--

Now, see here—you come along o' me." "Where to ?"

" To the detective offis."

"Good heavens, boy, what should I do here?" "Go slow, an' I'll tell yer. You goes thur, an' you axes fur the boss. 'Mister,' sez you, 'I'm a come hyur to hev a bit of a ing as furiously as any miss in her teens. palaver along o' you consarnin' that air gold robb'ry. You think I'm in it,' sez you, 'an' I thinks diff'runt—but thet don't make no odds, nohow. I'm a goin' arter them fellers ez did it, an' I'm a-goin' ter take this gentle-man with me'--meanin' me, you know." "But why should I tell them anything about it?" asked Bertie, who had already

mitigated reprobate !"

he asked.

learned to respect the shrewd wit of his little friend. "'Cos you wants them to leave you alone,'

Dart had written to her at once, but had, "Ay-Sir Charles North. Oh, you young hitherto, received no reply. It must be remembered, that in those days capegrace | You ne'cr-do-well! You un Melbourne was like a huge caravanserai, in which arrivals and departures, by the hundred As he said this, the old gentleman shock his Malacca cane in so threatening a manner, that Seth imagined his friend, was in for a were of daily occurrence. To trace any person, not specially known to the police, or to some beating, and interposed accordingly; whilst of the regular residents, was almost an im-Bertie stood, silent and confused, and blushpossibility, and Sir Charles was beginning to lespair of success, when he met Bertie Lera

Hold on, sir !" exclaimed Seth, pushing corie. his small parson between them. " Don't you go fur to think yon kin do ez you please Bertie asked why Burrows, the private de-tective, had not informed himself of the hyur. Just you lay a finger on this gentle-Professor's whereabouts, prior to their arrival.

man, an' we'll hev' yer up fur assault and battery, sure ez shootin' i" "He received his instructions before Sir Charles stared, and then burst out knew that the professor had left Germany, replied Sir . Charles. "You will remember laughing. " Who is your gallant defender ?' that I told you we did not discover that fac ing, some filty yards or so from the house, Janet, his wile was sitting at the door sewing For a moment Berlie hesitated to acknewfor more than six months. Of course, Mr.

Dwelling in a territory of rugged mountain | left, and surely five curning Maeri warriers and wild forest, they were as rough and were more than a match for one weak woman. savage as their surroundings, and being cannibals, were almost constantly engaged in warfare with other tribes, or even among themselves, in order to keep up the supply of victims for their inhuman feasts.

Among their chiefs none were so dreaded for the ferosity of his disposition, and the barbarity of his practices as Heke, the notorious Rangatira of a clan inhabiting a tract of country between the Mokau river and Kawhia. He was a truculent bloodthirsty and rapacious monster, whose sole delight seemed to be in deeds of violence and fiendia cruelty, and whose name was known through out the land, especially as the deadly enemy grate in considerable numbers to the rich

river flats lying inland of Kawhia harbor. Peace had been declared between the Maor and the Pakeha, by the treaty of Waitangi, signed by the Mokos (copies of the tattoo marks) of the principal chiefs, and the new settlers were, as a rule, on good terms with their dusky neighbors. Flourishing homesteads were beginning to dot the primeval bush, and the intruders (for so they were still considered by the Maoris) were at least tolerated, and but rarely interfered with partly on account of the trade they did with the natives, partly from a wholesome terror of their fire arms.

But Heké and his eavage followers hated the interlopers with a hatred that was not only bitter but fanatic, and no white ran ever fell into their power who escaped death and even terture. Murderer, even of his e va countryman was the one feeling in the heart of the Ngatirhuanui, and murder with torture was invariably the lot of those who became their prey. They went about as devils, with hot hatred in their minds, seeking whom they might devour. The tortures they in-flicted on their hapless victims were too revolting to particularise. One of the most common was to bind a prisoner hand and foot with withes of flax, and leave him naked in some swampy place, exposed to the attacks of the hordes of mesquitees and other insects that infested it. Sometimes he was left to die a lingering death of agony, sometimes a blow from a meré, a thrust with a pointed stake, or a fire lighted on his abdomen made a sharper but briefer and more meroifu

end to his sufferings. At that time settlement had extended inland from the bay to where the present village of Te Kopus is located, and a few miles, three or four maybe, an immigrant named Pierce Maskell had taken up a selection, on which he lived with his wife, two children, and his wife's possession of his land, being on friendly terms with the natives in the neighborhood, many of whom had frequently visited him, and had been made welcome and hospitably treated. In fact, he was so well liked by the surround-

ing Maoris that more than once they had warned him, when there were rumors abroad that the ferocious Hekè and his gang had left their fastness in the mountain to the eastward to make a raid in the district.

He had never, however, been molested, and although he always kept a bright lookout for . visitors, welcome or unwelcome, as the case might be, he at length began to grow careless

and to treat these reports with something like contempt, as being the idle fancies of an ever

fanciful race. His house was strongly built of logs and pine boards, and was to some extent fortified,

vanced steadily, revolver in hand, the three could face her no longer. With yells of terror his fire-arms were always kept loaded ready. for use, and as he was a brave, and perhaps a somewhat reckless man, he did not deem it.

necessary to adopt more than ordinary precautions against an attack. But Heke was no less cunning than he was oruel and bloodthirsty, and he had determined to wreak his vengeance on Maskell, who by venturing farther into the wilderness than the other settlers, had seemed to defy him

and his ferocious horde. woman, with that awful far away look in her It was a bright day in February. The time eyes that tells so much. She said nothing, was about one o'clock in the afternoon. Pierce Maskell was at work laying the floor Better perhaps if she had not, for the life of of an outhouse at the foot of the home clear-

even although she had firearms, and they had but their mere's and short spears. Should they retire vanquished before the area of one white faced Pakebs woman? Never, What would Heke say? Heke who had sent them on this foray. What would the women of their tribe say? Retire? Never.

Up to now she had been, and was, mistress of the position. But could she stand the seige? True, the enemy had retired, but she knew then the wall to imperine thes their retreat was for good. Suppose, and what more likely than that they would return, and under cover of the wells of the house, set is on the. It was constructed of pine boards with a raupo roof, and once alight, would burn like matchwood.

But outside, at no great distance, was an outhouse or shed, strongly built of green leas. The front of it was open. Could she but reach that, she might, perhaps, dely them. Hastily reloading the empty chambers of the revolver and the rific, she cauliously unbolted the door, opened it, and fled rapidly across the intervening space a distance of about twenty yards. But her flight was observed, and the Maoria came leaping forward with deutening yells in pursuit. Again too late. She reached the shed, unburt by the spears hurled after her, and facing the enemy, again stood at bay.

For a time the Maoris, hiddan behind the house, were silent, apparently in consultation. Then they approached her, waving a banch of toi grass in token of amity. Surely, they thought, a woman with her two des ? children and her dead husband lying in the bright siternoon sunlight before her eyes, must be overcome by grief and terror, and might be in-duced to believe in their promises.

"But she knew their treacherous nature too well to be so imposed on. A rapid shot which broke the arm of one of them, and sent the others flying to cover, was her answer to their protestations.

There were but four left to take an activo part, and these turned their attention to the louse, which they knew was deserted. They took good care not to expose themselves to be fire, but tearing out the back window they entered, carried out every article they coveted and piled the plunder up at a little distance. lemolished the furniture, chopped holes into he wells, and then set the house on tire.

For a time all was silent after this, and she began to hope the Maories had gone. Still he was airaid to venture forth for fear that their silence was but a ruse to draw her from her stronghold. And the sequel soon showed her that her fears were well founded, and that this was their villanous design, for as the sun got further to the West, it cast their shadows on the ground, and showed her their strata-

zem. The wounded man had crept away into the bush, and the others fearing that the smoke from the fire might bring help from the settlement, at length started for the spot where they had placed the plunder, with the inten-tion of carrying off, it and had already loaded hemselves, when she stepped from the outhouse. She had gone into it a woman, and had come forth a fury. The first intimation of her presence was the

erack of her rifle, which, heavy as it was, she

handled as though it had been a reed. Missing

her aim, she clubbed her rifle, and dealt one

of the miscreants a blow which cent him

staggering. For a moment the others wheeled

and prepared to attack her, but as she ad-

they rushed away into the bush, where their

wounded companion had preceeded them,

and lost no time in leaving a neighborhood

where they had met with, as they thought, a

Kopua, who had seen the smoke of the fire,

and who had, suspecting the truth, come to

help, found, in the clearing, the bodies of the dead laid side by side on the fern. Seated

beside them was a haggard stony faced

knew nothing. She lived, that was all,

fife, the light of reason, was quenched for

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Two hours later a party of settlers from To

woman possessed of a devil.

Byer.

SUPPLEMENT.

Ladies' Column. Sketcher. Science. The Farmer Useful work is being done at the Saipapet Sir Isaac Newton thought the heat of The Prison Barber. (Madras) Experimental Farm in showing how the cattle of India might be improved. sun was a least 2,000 times greater than the Contents temperature of red hot iron. Pouillet calcu-Br N. V. P. lated that the solar heat which falls on If there is anything that adds to one's The live weight of the cows kept by the square centimeter (nearly a seventh part o I was on duty at New Orleans one day in rvots usually varies from 200lb, to 400lb. square inch) of the terrestrial surface i the summer of 1868, watching a steamer and though the bulls of the large Nollore sufficient to raise 17,633 grains (nearly troy pennyweight) of water 1 degree take on the last of her cargo for up river. A great many passengers were going up, and among them a number of colored centigrade every minute and, having adopted

breed weigh SD0ib. or more, Mr Benson, who writes the report of the experimental farm, does not recommend their use for crossing with the smaller breed. He prefers bulls imported from Europe, or, still better, because of less difficulty as to change the climate, from Australia. The native cows partly from their slowness of development, and parily on account of poor feeding and exposure to all kinds o weather without shelter. do not usually calve till they are five or six years old, whereas the progeny of native cows crossed with European breeds produce calves when they are three years old. Then as to milk production, the native cows are much below the mark, the highest record for a Nellore cow being 340 gallons per annum, whereas even a little Kerry, purchased at Madras gave 676 gallons.

The largest harvesting machine ever made has been used successfully in Calidown fornia during the recent harvest. It is a combined harvester and thresher, reaping or binding the corn according to choice. and threshing, dressing, and delivering it into sacks as it travels over the field. This machine, which is worked by steam, is the invention of Mr. Berry, a farmer of Tulare County, California, who has been working at its construction during the last six years. It is thirty-eight feet wide, and about the same in length, and it cuts a swathe of twenty-two feet. Two engines are used in working the machine, the larger of which, of 25-horsepower, moves the harvester along and works the header knife if required, while the smaller one, 5-horsepower, drives the threshing machinery. As the sacks ars filled they are sewn up and dropped in the field. The straw is passed on to the furnace, to be used as fuel, and the chaif is blown out on to the ground, with any surplus straw not required for fuel. There is, of course, great economy in using the straw for fuel in a country where it is of no value. The only horses used are those in who promoted the accident stood by, one team hauling water for the engine, and another following the harvester to pick up the sacks of wheat. The men engaged in the work are the engineer. fireman, steersman, header-tender, sack sewer, water hauler, and sack hauler. With these seven men, it is said. fifty ifctime !" acres can be headed and threshed in a day, at an outlay, apart from wear and tear, of 40 cents per acre. C= course, that was the end of chapter first. the gigantic machine can be use only on large level tields.

none of the reader's business. I went Pleuro-pneumonia has broken out there in the company of a man who had among a number of Galloway cattle imstabbed another over a game of cards. He ported to Canada, fifty-seven in number, the whole of which have been killed and and an utter stranger to me. We were burnt at the quarantine station at Quebec. both received at once. His turn in the vided. As these were valuable pedigree cattle the chair came first, there being but one barloss was heavy enough ; but unfortunately ber in the room at that time. I sat on a there was another lot of cattle on board bench to wait, and while waiting I studied the Hibernian, the vessel which carried the face of the barber, which had a familiar the Galloways first mentioned, and there look to me. He was a quadroon, and it

this as what he termed a "caloric," or con-stant unit of solar heat, he estimating backpeople. One of the latter, who was twothirds white and about 20 years of age, ward, inferred that the heat issuing from a and as trim in figure as any lady you ever similar measure on the surface of the sun would there serve to melt a layer of ice 11.80 saw, halted for a moment before going aboard to speak to a couple of female meters (36 feet 1 inch) thick every minute. Pouillet spoke of a temperature somewhere between 2,630 degrees and 3,170 degrees friends. They were chatting away of her marriage, which had occurred a fortnight Fah. as the probable amount of heat of the sun. Ericsson assumed the enormously before, when a well-dressed, half drunken middle aged man came along on his way to the gang-plank and the boat. As he higher quantity of 4,000,000 degrees Fah Professor Langley, from observations made with his recently constructed barometer, or reached the three women he put his arm around the bride and lifted her off the ray measurer—a very sensitive instrument, in which calorific vibrations are converted ground. Perhaps he only meant it for a joke, but it was a rude one, and she reinto electric currents-gives us a probably exact result from 1,800 degrees to 2,000 desented it by calling him a white trash grees centigrade and by a very beautiful series of experiments of an altogether inde-

loafer. "Eh? What?" he exclaimed, firing up pendent nature, he satisfies himself that the at once. "You are too cussed proud for un's hemisphere radiates eighty-seven times a nigger, you are! You need toning as much heat and 6.300 times as much light as an equal area of incandescent steel in a

"You go on !" she replied, drawing a Bessemer converter, in which the air blast away from him. has been sustained for about twenty minutes. "Eh? Wench! I think I'll do the This may, perhaps, be fairly looked upon as

toning myself !" With that he threw his arm around her, lifted her on his hip and set out to carry

the most trustworthy approximation to any definite conclusion that as yet been found her aboard the steamer, which lay outside human knowledge. of a wharf boat. The woman struggled and screamed, while the man laughed and Thunder Storms.-From certain meteorological statistics recently published in Germany, we learn that thunder storms in chuckled, and everybody's attention was attracted. In carrying her from the wharfboat to the steamer his foot struck some that country have, during the last thirty years, been steadily increasing both in freobject in the path and both went down quency and severity. The number of deaths per annum fron lightning has increased in together, but he fell on the plank and she between the two boats. The current a far greater ratio than that of the increase caught and carried her down and sucked her of population. In the present state of our knowledge of the whole subject of atmosunder the boat, and though the body was fished out in ten minutes, it was lifeless. pheric electricity, the cause of the pheno-Just as it had been brought to the wharfmena of thunder storms is confessedly obboat the husband of the dead bride came scure. It is, however, very possible that down the pier. When he understood some light would be thrown upon the queswhat had occurred it seemed as if he would tion by a comparative study of the frequency go raving mad. It was a quarter of an hour before he was calm enough to underand severity of storms during the lengthened

period and over a wide geographical area. The German sprants incline to the opinstand how it had happened. The man ion that the increase is to be attributed to the enormously increased production of pretty well sobered, but exhibiting no smoke and steam which has taken place sorrow, and by and by the husband walked during the last three decades. But although up to him, face as white as snow and rewe may admit this to be to some extent vealing his great mental agony, and said : probable vera causa, yet, when we consider "You have blighted my life, and I swear to have your life if 1 hunt for it a the very local character of thunder storms, we should naturally expect to find that if would follow that the neighborhoods of arge cities, and especially of munufacturing He was hustled away by friends, the steamer blew her whistle and cast off, and districts, would suffer the most severely But the statistics referred to show distinctly that the very reverse is the case. The num How I came to be sent to a certain

ber of storms attended by fatal results from lightning is far larger in the agricultural Southern State prison in the year 1872 is listricts than in the towns. Upon the other hand, we ought to take into consideration the protective action of lightning conducwas a full-whiskered, vicious looking chap, tors, with which the prominent buildings in the towns of Germany are well pro-

> Damp Beds .- The Lancet, referring to the death of Mr. Maas, the well-known tenor, calls attention to the peril of sleep

A Cupboard and its Mealth

comfort in an emergency—says Miss Staf-ford—it is a closet shelf prepared for emergencies. That is clear. Accidents, nervousness, sudden pain, midnight calls for help, parcels that want doing up, broken crockery and ornaments, all find a ready answer to their call on this carefully prepared shelf. It is so easy to prepare and keep in order, can be small or large, as one decides to confine its contents to a few things or enlarge to many. I intend to give a list for the smallest one that I think it advisable for anyone to keep, be she keeping house or boarding. First of all comes the things that are to be ready for illness, sudden or otherwise-camphor, for faintness, headache, or a sudden attack of diarrhea, although, for the latter, there

is nothing equal to a tablepoonful of raw flour in a glass of cold water, to be taken in two doses half an hour apart.

A closely covered little box of raw flour is easily kept on the shelf, to be often renewed, lest it get musty. A small tin can of flour and mustard, mixed in equal parts, ready to make into a paste for a mustard plaster, is to me a pleasanter arrangement for a lastily required mustard plaster than the "mustard leaves" ready at the drug stores. In a little box beside possible in this very difficult branch of this can, should be old linen and cotton rags, for the other half of the plaster, as

well as for cuts or bruises ; also a strip of fiannel, a "finger" broad and threequarters of a yard long, to put upon the outside of a cotton cloth, several times folded and wet in cold water, for a compress for a sore throat. Keep your case of court plaster in this box of rags, and a spool of white linen thread, both conveniently near the necessary pair of small cissors.

Camphorated oil, which is best when nade at home by dissolving camphor gum in warm olive oil until no more will dissolve, is invaluable for sore throats and chests, or a cold on the lungs. Rub in well, and there will be no cold taken afterwards, as there is after the old-fashioned "goose grease." Vaseline is good for this purpose also, as well as for many others that every one knows about. There s nothing, for chapped hands, equal to lvcerine and tincture of hydrastis, fifteen drops of the latter to an ounce of glycerine. Wash the hands in warm water thoroughly, and, before wiping, rub in a little or good deal of the mixture, according to the need.

Tannin, a dry, greenish powder, is a reat comfort where a sudden severe nose bleeding occurs in a family. Once southing t up well into the nostrils, generally ends the trouble. Tanuin forms, with water, a good gargle for a sore throat, as it is a realthy astringent. It is the best thing I know of for severe chafing, especially for infants. The effect is magical. Pond's Extract of Hamamelis is another indispensable for this emergency shelf. It is really good for nearly all the ills menreally good for hearly all the his men-tioned on the wrapper of the bottle. An excellent way to get hamamelis is by the quart, and it is the cheaper way. On ing in a damp bed. As a matter of fast, quart, and it is the cheaper way. On

BY DWIGHT DAVIS. I have reasons to believe that I was one of the crew of the last American vessel which loaded a cargo of slaves on the African coast. While the slave traders were energetically pursued by the British Government, and little mercy was shown any one engaged in it, Uncle Sam winked at the traffic. He made a great show of racing after suspicious vessels and of prosecuting such slavers as he accidently captured, but it was generally understood by the "Black birds" that they had little to fear from his ships if there was half a show to get away. Cuba was the dump-ing ground for African slaves, and any one at all posted knew that great numbers of them were run into the United States

Boys' Column

On Board a Slaver.

from that point, law or no law. It was in the early spring of 1861, just as war was breaking out in the United States, that I shipped on board a brig out of a southern port for Cuba, I being then but 13 years old. Before we were ready to return, the excitement ran so high, and there were such grave fears of a speedy blockade that we could get no return cargo. To add to the uncertainties the owner of the brig was killed by accident, and those placed in charge of his affairs had no orders to give us. After we had been lying at Havana for nearly two months the captain arranged with some speculators in the slave trade to go on a voyage after a cargo of blacks. While he knew it was against the laws, he did not seem to look upon the traffic as anything so very monstrous. The arguments used those days were that the blacks were living like beasts at home, at war with each other, and dying off by thousands, and that

slavery would improve their condition. Our brig wasfitted up with a spare deck. extra water-butts, shackles and the other necessaries, and of the crew shipped for the voyage hardly any two were of the same color or nationality, and there was only one American before the mast. While the captain and myself were Southern-born, the mate hailed from Boston, and I may add that he entered into the enterprise with all his heart. The supercargo was a Spaniard named Don Rodero, and the brig was fitted to bring back 450 blacks.

After a tedious voyage we made the mouth of the Congo and ascended the stream about twenty miles to some trader's barracoons. While the beginning of the war in America had called most of the British cruisers off the African coast, the tribes on the west coast had been at peace with each other for a few months past, and the supply of captives was therefore short. It was five weeks before we had a black aboard, and over six before we were ready to drop down the river. The evening before we were to sail a large Spanish bark came up the river after slaves and reported a British cruiser off the mouth of the river. The bark had in fact, been chased in, and her captain had in one of the journals of the kingdom, which had better advantages and better breating

"Our First Gray Hair." As the first big pattering drops that fall With a splash on the lattice pane, Make us shiver and start as they warn us al Of a storm, or of coming rain, So it is with life, when we are growing old, And age steals unaware, We shiver and start if the truth were told, At the sight of our first gray hair. We mark not the light of our noonday hours Like the first streaks the dawn doth bring; We hail not the birth of our summer flowers As we do the first snowdrops of spring ;

Miscellancous.

On the bleak winter wind we look not with grief, Though it howl through the branches bare But we sigh when we witness the brown autumn leaf,

Though a sapless trunk may be there, And naught of decay on our cheeks may

When we witness our first gray hair, Come early, come late. like a knock at the

gate. Is that first soft silvery thread ;

And it joins with its silence the years that await With the years for ever fied ;

It silently tells us we're journeying on-It silently questions-Where? O, a faithful milestone, were the truth but

known, Is seen in our first gray hair.

The Royal Nurse.

A STORY ABOUT A QUEEN AND A PHYSICIAN.

Here is a true story which, though slightly rreverent to royalty, I cannot resist telling. There was a kingdom in one of the four quarters of the world, which was presided lady who resided in a shoe, her offspring were numerous; but, unlike that old lady, she do. Parliament was always handy with votes and allowances. In due time the offspring grew up and married, and intimated poker-dot rooster, with grey mane and tail, mamma's example in the matter of a numerous and he was no doubt refined but I did n.t the white kid glove went up on the knocker, mamma was there. She took possession of the room, she gave her directions, she instructed the physicians, she objected to every-thing new fashioned and was learned in the saws of the sick rooms of a past generation. Good, loving, affectionate, tender, womanly, gentle-everything that a grandmother

bught to be on these happy occasions-but decidedly fussy. The nurses lost their temper, but said nothing; the servants

My Dear Son: We are still pegging along here at home in the same old way, your mother and me. We are neither of us real well, and yet I suppose we are as well as folks at our time of life could expect to be, your mother has a mod deal of task in here Your mother has a good deal of pain in her side all the while, and I am off my feed more or less in the morning. Doe has fixed me up some condition powders that he says will straighten me out right away. Perhaps so, be has straightened out right away. Ternape so, Doe has straightened out a good many people in his time. I wish I had as many dollars as he has straightened out people.

Dumor.

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Most every spring I're had to take a little dandelion root, limbered up with gin, but this year that didn't seem to get there, as the boys say. I fixed up a dose of it and took it And behold nature's first gray hair. Gray hairs may come when the beaming eye Has none of its brightness lost, When with buoyant heart we would fain deny Youth's Rubican has been crossed; Yet the ivy-clad tree looks young and green, Though a senless trunk may be there. Doys say. I fired up a dose of it and took it day and night for a week till I wore that old dandelion root clear down to skin and bone, but in ten days my appetite was worse than ever, and I had a head on me like a two-year-old colt. Dandelion root never served me that way before and your mother thinks that the goodness is all out of it, may-be. It's the same old dandelion root that I we been using for twenty years, and I believe when using for twenty years, and I believe when you've tried a thing and proved it's good, you ortent to change off.

I tried to get your mother to take a dose of it last week for the pain in her side. Fixed up a two quart jug of it for her, but Fixed up a two quart jug of it for her, but she can't bear the smell of gin, so I had to take it myself. Dandelion is a great purifier of the blood, Henry. Some days after I have been taking this dandellon root, for an hour or two I feel as if my bloed was pretty hear pure enough. I feel like a new man.

You know I wrote you last winter, Henry, that I was going to buy some new-fangled hens in the spring and go into the erg busi-ness. Well, I sent East in March for a couple of fowls, one of each sect. They cametat 22 per pair over and above railrad charges, which was some £1 10s. more on top of that.

I thought that as soon as the hen got here and got her things off and got rested she would proceed to hay some of these here highpriced eggs which we read of in The Pentry Keepers' Guide and American Eggist, But she seemed pensive, and when I tried to get over by a most estimable lady. Like the old acquainted with her she would cluck in a croupy tone of voice and go away. The rooster was no doubt, a fine-locking

wasn't troubled in her mind as to what to brute when he was shipped, but when he got do. Parliament was always handy with here he strolled around with a preoccupied air, and seemed to feel above us. He was a progeny. And then mamma became a most think he should feel above his business. i.r affectionate grandmother and spent a large we are only plain people, who are accus-portion of her time in rushing from one tomed to the self-made American hen. He interesting event to the other. The moment seemed bored all the time, and I could see by the way he acted that he pined to be back in Fremont, Ohio, having his picture taken for *The Poultry Keepers'* Galie and American Eggist. He still yearned for approbation. He was used to being made much of, as your mother says, and it called him to enter into our plain, humdrum home life. I never saw such a haughty reaster in my

life. Actually, when I went out to feed him in the morning, he would give me a cold, argrinned and bore it ; the mother smiled and rogant look that hurt my feelings. I know physicians chafed and grew red in the face, nor a polished man, though I chim to have a and, as far as they dared do, resented her

were also other imported cattle in the took me about five minutes to identify quarantine stations the whole numbering | him as the husband of the woman drowned 340, valued at £60,000. As the compenoff the wharf-boat four years before. Little sation granted by the Canadian Governby little his features came back to memory ment, even for pure-bred animals, not | and by and by I knew that he was the man actually affected, but killed as a safeguard, does not exceed two-thirds of the | gether and in such a place ? value, or a maximum of £30, the loss to

earth at the station. The tobacco grown on experimental

fields by a number of English farmers is and the guard spoke sharply and asked if to raise the temperature of the sheets to a now approaching readiness for the interesting process of curing. The nearest fields to London is that bearing very fine face was bare. It was then I looked at it well-grown plants for Messrs James Carter and knew that I had seen it before, though and Co., of High Holborn. The honorary I could not recall time or place. I was secretary of the Ensilage Society will trying to remember, when the barber stepped back, took a brief survey, and shortly accompany a party of Somerset House experts on a tour of inspection of then, with a motion swift as lightning, the tobacco fields. drew the razor across the prisoner's throat

Fruit growers in Kent, Eugland, according to latest reports, continue to suffer from a plethora of production. The results are most extraordinary. At Ashford a farmer from Bonnington has stated that he could only get 2s. a bushel for his plums, although they were very fine large ones of the "mussel" kind. As the price would not pay for the cost of gathering, he intended to let them remain on the trees, with the exception of the small quantity he could consume himself. Another farmer at Mersham, who had sold

his crop of sixty or more bushels of plums on the trees, found that the purchaser did not come either to take them or to pay for them, and he said he was giving them to whoever liked to come and pick them, and should give to his hogs those that fell to the ground. Several others have stated that from ten to twelve bushels of gooseberries belonging to them had been wasted because the prices which the dealers offered were not sufficient to pay for picking. A fruit-grower at Woodnesborough, Sandwich, has produced an account for twenty tons of red and black currants and gooseberries he had sold through a London factor during the summer. The result actually was to bring him £1 in debt to the factor. Another grower stated that he and a neighbour, thinking it a pity their plums, which were very fine ones indeed, should spoil, joined together and had forty-eight sieves gathered, which they sent to a London wholesale dealer to sell for them. The dealer telegraphed that there was no market for them in London, but he thought he could get them disposed of in Manchester. The plums accordingly were sent on there. and they were disposed of certainly, for the factor remitted to the growers the nragnificent sum of 4d. as the balance remaining, after payment of expenses. This they at once spent in a glass of ale each. Even vegatables do not pay much to the growers, as a market gardener at Worth, near Sandwich, has stated that all he realized by fifty vegetable marrows he sent to Dover was 6d.

Kauri Gum as a Medicinal Substance.-Many years ago Dr. Hammond, of Bournemouth, presented me with a fine specimen of kauri gum, which one of his sons brought from Auckland, in New Zealand. In experimenting with the gum thus supplied, I have found that it may be made to perform many useful services in medicine. When the gum is burned-and it burns briskly-it gives out a very pleasant odor which destroys the odor of putrefying organic substances most effectively. Dissolved in spirit, it makes a fluid which burns in a spread with a brush upon linen or cotton In spirit, it makes a mine which cannot be the spirit in the provider and sport mine of control in a powder and shaken with water, it communi-powder and shaken with water, it communi-cates to the water new properties, so that, nic chloride, well washed, and dried. Runsprayed in a room, it renders the air ezonic. -ning the cloth through a roller press, the tin It mixes well with ointment, forms a good film is said to take metallic lustre. Designs combination with soap, and combined with cut in stout paper, letters, numbers, etc., iddine, is a useful deodorizer and disinfectant. The gum is from a pine, the kauri tree, Danimara australis. corners etc.

What strange chance had brought us to-If this be impracticable, he wraps his rug around him. or pulls out the sheets and Pretty soon I noticed that the barber was sleeps between the blankets—a disagreeable the importers will be heavy, if it has been greatly agitated. He was very pale, his but prudent expedient. The direst mischief deemed necessary to slaughter all the hands trembled, and he paused now and may result from the contact of an imperthen to draw a long breath. The man in feetly heated body with sheets which re-strain moisture. The body heat is not sufficient the chair cursed him for his carelessness, he was sick. This seemed to brace him up a bit, and he went ahead until the man's

safe point, and the result must be disastrous in the extreme if, as is sure to happen, the skin be cooled by contact with a surface colder than itself, and steadily abstracting heat all the night through. There is no excuse for the neglect of proper precaution to insure dry beds. Servants are never to be trusted in this matter, and he managers of hotels, even of the best description, are singularly careless in respect

with the exclamation : to it. "You are the one ! You killed my wife Artificial respiration .- Mr. J. A. Franand sent me here !"

is describes the following method of ar-The guard and I started up, but before we could prevent it the barber slashed his Journal. The body of the patient is laid on own throat and fell to the floor to die inthe back, with clothes loosened, and the side of three minutes. The man in the mouth and nose wiped ; two bystanders pass chair did not live that long, as the stroke their right hands under the body at the level almost severed his head from his body. of the waist, and grasp each other's hands, then raise the body until the tips of the fingers and the toes of the subject alone He was, indeed, the same man. I might not have recognised him, but he could not escape the keen-eyed vengeance of the touch the ground; count fifteen rapidly; then lawer the body flat to the ground, and press the elbows to the side hard; count fifhusband whose every hour was given up to thoughts of revenge for his desolation.

The Four-Leaved Clover. BY ELAZABETH V. HYATT.

I862. Deep in the grass a maiden knelt, Turning the green blades over, With fluttering heart and anxious oye, Hunting a four-leaved clover. so treasure rare of jewel or gem Seemed half so fair to her vision As that slender wand of palest green, Prophetic of lands elysian. With a joyful cry she held the prize. " Oh I darling four-leaved clover, Wilt bring my lover back to me, When 'this cruel war is over? Wilt thou give him a sword, and shoulder straps. And honor. and fame, ob, clover ;

When 'this cruel war is over?'" pears to day.

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faded woman, with streaks of gray Her scanty brown locks threading, n sorrow and loneliness took the way Which many feet were treading ; To honor the brave and noble dead With chaplet and wreath and emblem, With roses, and daisies, and violets fair, And lily-bells nodding and trembling. in a narrow grave, a fing at his head, 'Nenth a simple stone she found him. No honors, no fame no riches were there, No tokens of rank around him. No, none of the gifts she had asked that

morn

Of the treacherous four-leaved clover Had come to the man that lay at her feet, Her youthful and beautiful lover. No cross, no crown, no wreath of bay, Did she place on the grave of her lover, But tied with a ribbon of blue and gray A bunch of four-leaved clover.

How to Tin Cloth .- A mixture of finely pulverized metallic zinc and albumen, or about the consistency of a thin paste, is when laid between cloth and roller, are impressed upon it. It can also be cut in strips,

this peril is of the greatest, and it is almost ever-present. The experienced traveller rarely hazards the risk of sleeping between summer days and headaches find me grateheets, which are nearly sure to be damp. ful for my bay rum bottle. until they have been aired under his personal supervision at a fire in his bed room.

According to my faith, I keep the twelve principal homeopathic remedies and a little book of directions for their simple use. My faith waxes stronger with simple use. My faith waxes stronger with to leave the ship and had to be carried the passing years, and my family is a liv- ashore bodily. We then had to dispose ing monument to their often efficiency. I of our extra food and water and the quite forgot to put arnica in my remedy various other articles which might give list, although it is decidedly second to rise to suspicion, and we were hard at tincture of calendula for cuts or wounds. | work when the cruiser came in sight, Both are to be diluted with water when having a boat out in advance to feel the used.

above list and point you to my "Perfect" mucilage bottle; that is its commercial | lay below us about a ship's length, and name, and well deserved. How many he swung his bow out until his port side times you will use it if convenient on its cannon would bear and opened fire as shelf. Next it should stand a bottle of soon as called upon to surrender. stratena, or one of its relations in the

cement family. If Clytie's head comes chuckled over the state of affairs. They off, or the butter dish cover breaks in two, or your favorite china cup gets into so and the way they sent the shot into and many bits that it will only do for a orna- through both of us drove us ashore inside ment after a vigorous use of ihe cement, of ten minutes. They then took possesyou will be glad of the reinedy. A bottle sion of the vessels, killed some of our men of shoe polish or a box of shoe paste is a ashore and scattered the rost, and bark handy thing when one dresses in a hurry. | and brig went off down the river with Last, but not least, comes a ball of twine. If you are fortunate enough to possess a silk bag, with pretty ribbons and pair of seissors, to hold your string ball, it is delightful. Otherwise, a ball on the end of the emergency shelf will save much hunting for string and much vexation of have tempted us to go into the business spirit. again.

It is a relief to see a woman, be she young or old, whose complexion is not artificial. Time was when the woman whose face was powdered and rouged, whose

lips were painted and eyebrows stencilled, The singular discovery has been made that the New York legislature in 1800 apwas viewed with social suspicion and mentally placed where she no doubt properly propriated \$1,000 to pay a certain Hessian belonged. It is different now, very differquack doctor named Crous, for an "infalent. Parisian art certainly beautifies the lible remedy for hydrophobia." The so-called face, but the artificiality is detected simply remedy consisted of an ounce of the jaw bone because it is too beautiful to be natural. of a dog, burned and pulverised, the false It is argued that the dissipations of tongue of a newly-foaled colt similarly treated, and a scruple of verdigris scraped fashionable life, the round of gaiety, late hours, luxurious cating, inadequate exerfrom the surface of an old and rusty copper cise and fresh air, prematurely destroy coin, the whole to be mixed and taken internally. Perhaps eighty years from now the latest experiments will be considered youth and freshness of face, rendering recourse to cosmetics necessary. No doubt this is true, and more the pity, and one as strange as Dr. Crous's prescription apcan only conjecture what manner of faces

must be hid behind the masks seen in the Magnetic Clock .- A curious application of the magnet is described in a French theatre, at the table d'hote and in the parlors. The haunts of "good society' journal, the subject of it being a clock bound in these frescoed women, and, recently patented in France. In appearance the clock consists of a tambourine, on the from a certain standpoint, they are a sight to see. It is all in keeping, however, parchment head of which is painted a circle with Vanity Fair.

RECIPES.

Pot Roast .- Meat of any kind, chicken. guinea fowl or pigeons, may be pot roasted. Slice an onion and a few slices of pork, and put into the bottom of a stew pan. Place on top whatever meat is to be cooked : add just enough water to stew it. Be careful not to use too much water: it can be easily added if it cooks away, but it spoils the dish to be obliged to take out any. Keep turning the meat, and let it stew or roast slowly till

brown or tender, then take out the meat strain and thicken the gravy, pour over the meat and serve hot.

A good Salad -- Cabbage salad may be made with hard boiled eggs chopped, or with raw eggs beaten into the dressing : for one small head or half a good sized one, use three ergs, beat them till they are light, then add ix tablespoonfuls of vinegar, two tablespoon fuls of made mustard, a piece of butter th size of a walnut. Cook this dressing until it begins to thicken ; when it is cold pour it over the chopped cabbage. When the boiled eggs are used, chop the whites of the eggs with the cabbage, and after rubbing the yolks until they are fine stir them into the

principle my emergency shelf always holds Everybody at once turned to and landed olive oil, alcohol, and ammonia. Hot the blacks, who were run into the forest to a safe place. They were a surly ugly lot of people, as they had a right to be under the circumstances, and it was long after daylight before we had them off. Strangely enough, scores of them refused It is very pleasant to turn from the but the bark was armed and her captain determined to resist interference. He

The crew of the Englishman must have

now had an excuse for using their guns prize crews aboard, and were taken to the nearest British port to be declared law

ful prizes. It was a matter of eight months before we had an opportunity to leave the coast, and after we were once more afloat there was not money enough in Cuba to

Boys' Blunders.

A schoolmaster contributes to the Cornfill Magazine for June a number of instances of boys' blunders which have come under his notice in the course of ten years' experience in his profession. The errors coorded are, of course, the outcome of gnorance, but of ignorance exercising itself n many ways. Sometimes the mental conlition of the boy is pure, unmitigated muddle ; as where we are told that Luther introduced Christianity a thousand years ago : his birthday was in November, 1883. He was once a Pope ; he lived in the time of the Rebellion of Worms." On other occasions, the error lies perhaps in a too simple adherence to the dictionary ; as when "cock crow" is transformed into "corvus galli," and "he put to death" into "mortposuit." Much, again, must be ascribed to ultra ingenuity of speculation, as in the translation of "tropidabat populus" by "the people was three-footed." The suggestion, too, that radical comes from radius, a ray, and that "a radical is when the sun sends its rays upon you," is profound, but unacceptable, unless as the chronicler suggests, the boy is slyly accounting for insanity in the Radical party. Apparently, however, most boys' blunders proceed from too ready dependence on the similarity of sound and form in words. Only in this way can we account for such renderings as ' don't mention it " for " ne mentiaris,' the priestesses came to him in surplices " for "sacerdotes iverunt supplices," and

'he helps me to go under his umbrella" ' me juvat ire sub umbras." It must have been the same sort of feeling which induced boys to describe Esau as tempted by a "mess of potash," "franchise" "anything belonging to the French," and "Nonconformist" as "a man who cannot form anything."

A very complete filling for open cracks in floors may be made by thoroughly soaking newspapers in paste made of one pound of flour, three quarts of water, and a tablespoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and mixed. Make the final mixture about as thick as yolks until they are fine stir them into the | Make the man mixture about as thick as | The a fresh onion around the neck and bruise dressing. When the eggs are cooked, the | putty, and it will harden like papier mache. It is make its odor thorough, and you secure sound sleep from its nightly inhalation.

ferred that, and, as the mamma was really ill and the physician was a bit worried about the case, the royal fussiness annoyed him to her joyous childhood at more than usual. He said nothing, however, wanted to ask and followed him. She opened and seem to murmur, "Where am 1?" the door just in time to hear the physician

make this remark to his colleague : "I say, —, that old lady has mistaken object for which she was created. With the her vocation. She ought to have been a ability to lay eggs worth from 16s, to a sil monthly nurse."

"That old lady" is a kind old lady and appreciates a joke ; so she pretended to have heard nothing and took no notice of the boiled lobster appearance which the face of the renowned physician assumed at her unexpected entrance. But some months afterward, when a socialist riot broke out in the capital, the physician, who was attending

another member of the family, referred to the disturbance. "Ah !" said his royal mis-tress, "perhaps there will be a revolution and I shall be driven from the throne. Never mind; I can take up my proper vocation

then and go out as a monthly nurse." The face of the physician went so red that the princesses, who were present, mistook it for the Republican flag and fled and locked themselves in their rooms.

A Buried Genius.

Joseph Roux is an obscure priest, serving a flock of ignorant peasants in a French vil-lage. He has had no opportunities for culture beyond what his priest's education gave

him. His lot has not allowed him to visit Paris, or to associate with men of letters. But he has just published a book of "Thoughts." which is setting Paris wild; it is so fresh, sincere, brilliant, and profound. His is essen-tially a literary mind. These "Thoughts" are full of exquisite epigrams and keen criticisms. We quote a few sentences, translated in Blackwood : Shakspeare : greater than history, as great

as poetry, he alone would suffice for the literaure of a nation. Addison : Shakspeare is an ocean : Addison

an aggarium. Milton : he sings costasy like Gabriel, hatred ike Lucifer, love like Eve, and repentance like Adam.

Goldsmith: his" Vicar of Wakefield,"translated by Charles Nedier, attaches itself to the memory as with nails of gold. Goethe : a German loving cup engraved at

Corinth Schiller : has put into drama history read n a dream. Klopstock : a pail covered with silver

tears. Wieland : has composed epics that are but ballads.

Burger : has composed ballads that are but epics.

Voltaire : has the mind of a courtier and the heart of a courtesan. George Sand : like Circe, she changes all

aer lovers into beasts. Exact stenography harms a discourse as photography harms a face. In order that face and discourse should seem beautiful on canvas and parchment, they must be touched

up, To us, with our vernacular education, seems almost incomprehensible that one should come to the consciousness of all his literary judgments through the Latin. Bat Pere Roux says, with all the enthusiasm of the old fashioned humanists, who have gone out of fashion :

Oh! the splendid language ! How I love it! I learned Latin with as much heart as though it had been the speech of my father as and mother. I do not hold it in my memory; I have it in my entrails. I long thought in Latin in order to speak in French. My prose and my verses are full of Latinisms. Pre.

meditated?! No; come there by grace.

Daniel R. Clymer, ex-Mayor of Read ing, Pennsylvania, states that onions inhaled cause sleep, rest and repose. The soldier on his march and the exhausted iron worker get great strength from eating the onion. Tie a fresh onion around the neck and bruise

have spells of vertigo. She would be stand-ing in a corner of the hen retreat, reverting Ohio, when all at once she would " fall sens . but bowed, leaving his sovereign in the bed- less on the earth, and there lie prone upon room and went to an adjoining apariment to consult with another physician, who had preceded him thither. Grandmamma perhaps. Then she would raily a little. suddenly remembered another question she slowly pry open her large, mournful eres

I could see that she was evading the egg issue in every way, and ignoring the great object for which she was created. With the

per dozen delivered on the cars. I could plainly see that she proposed to roll up this great talent in a napkin and play the invalid net. 1 do not disguise the fact, Henry, that I was mad. I made a large rectangular affidavit in the inner temple of the horsecarn that this pocket-dot hen should never live to say that I had sent her to the seashore for ber health when she was eminently fitted by nature to please the public with her lay. I therefore gave her two weeks to dechle

on whether she would contribute a few of her meritorious articles or insert herself into a chicken pie.

She still continued haughty to the last moment. So did her partner. We therefore treated ourselves to a £2 dinner in April. I then got some expensive eggs from the effete East. They were not robust eggs They were layed during a time of great depression, I judge. I do not say that the eggs were bad, but I say that their instincts and their inner life wasn't what they ought to have been.

In early May I bought one of those inkybaters that does the work of ten setting hens. I hoped to head off the hen so far as possible, simply purchasing her literary efforts and editing them to suit myself. I cannot endure the society of a low-bred hen, and a refined hen seems to look down on me, and so I thought if I could get one of these ottymatic inkybaters I could have the whole process under my own control, and if the brooded hens wanted to go to the sanitarium and siz around there with their hands in their pockets while the great hungry world of traffic clamored for more spring chickons fried in butter, they might do so and be deggoned.

Thereupon I bought one of the medium size, two-story hatchers, and leaded it with eggs. In my dreams I could see a long procession of fuzzy little chickens marching out of my little inkybater, arm in arm, every day or two. I was dreaming one of these dreams night before last, at midnight's holy hour. when I was rudely awakened by a gallon of cold water in one of my cars. I arose in the darkness and received a squirt of cold water through the window from our ever watchful and courageous fire department. I opened the casement for the purpose of thanking them for this little demonstration, wholly un-solicited on my part, when I discovered the hennery was in flames. I went down to assist the department. We saved the other build-ings, but the hatchery is a mass of smouldering ruins. So am I. It seems that the kerosene lamp which I kept burning in the inkybater for the purpose of maintaining an even tamperature, and also for the purpose of showing the chickens the way to the elevator in case they should hatch out in the night had torched up and ignited the hatchery, so o speak.

I see by my paper that we are importing 200,000,000 of hen's eggs from Europe every year. It'll be 300,000,000 next year so far as I'm concerned. Henry, and you can bet your little pleated jacket on it, too, if you vant to.

To-day I send P. O. order, No 143.875 for 15s. I agree with the Bible that "The fool and his money are soon parted." Your father,

"Gran ma," said a boy of 9 years, "how old are you?"

"About 66," said the grandmother.

"You'll die soon, won't you, gran'ma?" "Yes, dear, 1 expect to." "And when I die, gran'ma, can I be buried

ide of you?" "Yes dear," said she, as her heart warmed owards the little one, whom she folded closer in her arms.

Gran'ma," softly whispered the little rogue, gimme sixpence,"

of flowers, corresponding to the hour signs of ordinary dials. On examination, two bees, one large and the other small, are discovered crawling among the flowers. The small bee runs rapidly from one to the other, completing the circle in an hour ; while the large one takes twelve hours to finish the circuit. The parchment membrane is unbroken, and the bees are simply laid upon it; but two magnets, connected with the clockwork inside the tambourine, move just under the membrane, and the insects, which are of ron. follow them,

Paris Medical Journals report that Eudosie Helouin, a woman of forty-seven years of age, who has been for many years a patient at the Salpetrière, suffering from paralysis and hysteria, has been now

teen again; then raise the body for the same

ength of time ; and so on, alternately rais-

ing and lowering. The head, arms, and legs are to be allowed to dangle down quite freely

when the body is raised. The author alleges

that this method is most successful, and it

is so simple that any one can perform it

without any teaching.

ying for several days in a cataleptic sleep. She seems to be in a condition of almost total insensibility, and shows no sign of pain even when needles are plunged pretty pain even when needles are plunged pretty deeply into any part of the body. Fluid nourishment is administered to her, wine, milk, soup, eggs, etc. The patient is exces-sively stout. - Some years ago she weighed 140 kilograms (22 stone) but subsequently lost about 30 kilos. (4 stone 10 lb.), after which she fell into a long and deep sleep. It is unnecessary to say that she is most carefully watched by the medical men con-nected with the Salpetriàre. nected with the Salpetrière.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1867

EXTENSIVE FIRES.

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During the week extremely hot weather

has been experienced all over the colony, and from many parts comes the intelligence of more or less extensive fires. In some places who have been before, and the supporters of mon engaged in hard manual work in the each are "positively sure" of the result; open air were compelled to occasionally cease whilst one is entirely a new-comer, several all around us for the greater part of the week, and the atmosphere in the town has about it. On Wednesday morning the first of then is "Game Bantam," owned by timbered country to the south-sast of Beau- the firm of Faith, Hope, and Charity, and fort, about four miles distant, was observed will be ridden by Ambition. This horse has to be on fire by Mr. Ellis and his son, who jority as the positive winner of the great assert that had assistance been a: hand the "Sweepstakes," and it is confidently expected damage that has accrued could easily have that he will "walk rings" around all comers, damage that has accrued could easily have one in which interesting and the historical speed of his dam on 16th October, 1886, were read and conbeen prevented. Mr. Ellis, sen., is an elderly and the staving qualities of his sire. He firmed. man, and although active enough for ordin-has been very successful in small meetings, A let ary work, he was unequal to the task of but has been nowhere when in a good comfighting a bush fire, and the terribleness of pany. His stride is short; yet he is game the heat, and the density of the smoke were enough to run Pluto, his famous cousin, if too much for him, and he became suddenly fortunately for him he is again in good cominsensible, and would probably have perished pany. "Golden Fleece" is a fine slawhing but for the prompt action of removal from young colt, owned by Caucas. His sire can the spot exercised by his son. The slight be found in the famous old Stockman, and the spot exercised by his sen. The slight of found in the fire by his dam is Penury. Dynamite will ride him. cessation of the labour to subdue the fire The colt comes from a fine old stock of racers, (it took some time to bring the father round) and has never been tried. He is reputed to allowed it to spread beyond their control, and be slow and ungainly in his action, a high soon attacked a brushwood fence on the divi- stepper, and likely to run off. Under proper ding line between Thompson's and Ellis'. control by his jockey, he may wake up and Assistance at this juncture began to arrive win. "Screwdriver," owner unknown, but from Trawalls station, and a messenger was believed to belong to Indep Endent, is by despatched on horseback to get assistance Vulcan out of Commerce. He is reported to from Beaufort. The firebell was rung, and have come off well on foreign turf, and about thirty willing hands were soon on the whilst in training for the big event of to-day, road thither, in vehicles kindly placed at is said to have won many admirers in this their disposal by the storekeepers. Captain district. He has good pace, strength, and Stuart was there, supported by a number of scarcely ever turns a hair in a three-miler. other firemen, and by the free use of the Netural is to be entrusted with the mount, firebesters, green saplings and other useful and, bar accidents, he is the best horse in the weapons, all fears of danger to the two home- held and will carry my money. The order in weapons, all fears of danger to the two home-steads belonging to Mrs. Thompson and Mr. which a expect them to pass the judge's box Which a expect them to pass the judge's box Smith, J. Wotherspoon, Wilkinson, with the Ellis were dispelled at the end of five hours' is hard work. The fire got into Smith's and Cochian's paddocks, and did some damage, but the heaviest loss of which particulars are te hand is suffered by Mr. Ellis. Another

party went out on Thursday, but a strong 2 to 1 Golden Fleece ; 100 to 1 Bantam (still breeze sprung up from eastward and caused (offering). the fire to spread extensively. At night the lurid glare was distinctly, visible suggesting the amount of destruction that was taking writes :-- There are three aspirants for the place. Yesterday morning the v olent telling vacancy-Messra. Archard, Beggs, and Prenof the firebell at six o'clock awoke the inha- tice. Now the first has, by dint of hardbits to see that Beaufort was almost com- pushing, established himself firmly in the pletely enveloped in smoke. Thirty men town and surrounding districts, and being were was ted to go out, and in the space of supported by prominent citizens, will poll half-an-hour twe ry-one were on the way. A well. The second is young at the business, tank of water, and the remainder of the re- is "improving the occasion" freely, and is quired number of men were despached soon backed by a large and influential party who after. The fire had got a complete hold of with their characteristic energy will work the forest, and although a vast amount of their hearts out for their man. He is also good work was accomplished it was acknow. what is termed an outsider, which has a ledged that nothing but a heavy shower of wonderful influence on some people, and I rain will put it out. There seemed no sign have not the slightest doubt he will give a the time of our going to press.

FIRE AT TRAWALLA STATION.

orders in Beaufort, is backed by a strong At 3 p.m. on Wednesday the wool-shed at

TO--DAY'S ELECTION! urged an inquiry into the reason why one self at their heads and yelled for Jud to contractor appeared to get all the work-or jump. It was all over in an instant. Jud the greater part of the work-in the Shire. amounts to something in the way of onthusiasm. Two candidates are in the running Sport" sends us the following skit and tip:--

THE RACES AND THE HORSES THAT ARE IN IT. Invouring the former. In the first place I will review the horses bien rendered almost stifling at times through that are expected to run their level best in the dense clouds of smoke that have hung to-day's race. There are only three, and the

A special general meeting of the above chair.

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Our regular contributor "Tomahawk'

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Screwdriver

Golden Fleece

Bantam ...

A letter was received from the proprietors of the Riponshire Advocate offering a special prize of a silver cup for the best foal from any herse advertised in the *Riponshire* Advocate in the year 1885.

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL

SOCIETY.

It was resolved that the rule be adhered to with respect to the time which it is necessary for salt butter to be in the hands of the hon, treasurer, viz. four weeks prior to the date of the show, and all entries must be made with the secretary.

The prize list was then taken into consideration, and Mr. T. Jess moved and Mr. M'Donald seconded that the exhibitors of member of the society requiring the same, make a good race for the finish, if he doesn't not less than 50 bushels according to the sample exhibited.

Each item of last year's prize list was then gone through, and several alterations made which are improvements.

The secretary was requested to write to a number of gentlemen with a view to their ap received, 28 have been recommended for aspointment as judges. It was resolved that the following gentlemen be appointed as an executive committee te take the necessary steps for carrying out

President, Vice-presidents, hon. secretary, and treasurer. A vote of thanks to the chair terminated

BOXING DAY SPORTS.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Boxing Day Sports was held on Friday, 4th February, in Shire Hall. Present-Messrs. J. W. Harris (chair), H. H. Jackson, H. M. Stuurt, W. G. Stevens, D. Troy, G. Cougle, T. Vanderstoel, E. Smith, W. Smith, T. G. Archard, and J. Wotherspoon. The minutes having been confirmed, the secretary presented a statement of receipts WATERLOO MINERS' ASSOCIATION and expenditure in connection with the recent sports. It was decided that Messre, E. Smith and G. Cougle be appointed auditors at a remuneration of 10s 6d. Resolved that the sum of 5s be paid to Messrs. Henning- held on Thursday, 17th instant. sen and Klunder, and 2s 4d on account petty of the desired change in the weather up to good account of himself when the numbers hon. Secretary, and a presentation to the C. Arkins ... cash. A bonus of £3 3s was voted to the fare up. The last named is a tried servent, amount of £1 5s was voted to Mr. W. G. F. Townsing ... having been through the fire before. He Stevens for services rendered in connection J. Cosgrove ... with the mammoth gift distribution. The J. A. Hosking net proceeds of the scorts amounted to £80. C. Woods ... holds very influential positions in various net proceeds of the sports amounted to £80, J. Rankin and it was decided to vote £40 to the Beau- M. Reidy fort Fire Brigade and the Boat Committee to W. Brown receive the other half. It was decided that J. Overend ... the secretary write to the north riding mem-R. Sinclair ... bers of the shire calling their attention to the M. Sweeney ... H. Carbutin ... necessity for building a boat-house capable of Thos. Fraser ... holding three boats. A vote of thanks to the Chair was given and the meeting closed.

He could not speak positively, but he believed rolled to the bottom of the hill, and-poor The interest taken in to-day's election that contractor disregarded the terms and Smith lay bleeding and fainting there among conditions of contracts, and employed men the cut grain, staining with his blood its on part wages and part board and lodging. golden straws. One of the iron hoofs had Mr. BEGGS held no meetings, but was pre- crushed his shoulder, and he was bleeding sent at the meeting held at the Golden Age from a deep cut in the forehead. He had rehell last night, at which Messrs. Archard coived his own death blow. His lungs alopen air were compelled to eccasionally cease with the bir is united and provide and Provide spoke out their cpinions, both ready weakened by disease werenew injured being well received if conthing the majority being the m

He was watched, nursed and cared for as though he was one of the family. They didu't stop to ask who Smith was. They know he was a man with a human heart and they tenderly cared for him, until one soft twilight hour the shadowy wings of the death angel society was held on Saturday last in the wafted him across the river to a land that

Shire Hall. About 20 gentlemen were pre- is fairer. And then, in Tompkin's lot in the sent, Mr. Hugh Cushing, President, in the village burial ground they laid him to rest and watered his grave with their ters. Upon The minutes of the annual meeting, held this tombstone they put the name SMITH.

No one ever clauned him. No one ever aid he had kin living in this great big world of ours. Somewhere, perhaps, a chair awaits the strayed on who never came back out of the land of mystery and silence. In someone's heart there may be an acking void. The world is full of such strange mysteries,

and Smith, Tompkins' hired than, is only one incident of the many.

ARARAT DISTRICT PROSPECTING BOARD.

The above board sat at the Town Hall. Stawell, on Tuesday, and considered in committee the recommendations already made grain who take first prize must sell to any for assistance out of the Prospecting vote. All the members were present, Mr. H. C. Bate presiding. The number of applications for assistance

received up to the 29th January last is 82. The total amount applied for is L35,546 exclusive of the cost of the diamond drills and Tithin augurs. Out of the 82 applications

sistance, the aggregate sum recommended being L10,686, as follows :---Pleasant Creek Division L6186

Ararat Division 2300 ... 1950 Reglan Division ... Barkly Division ... 250 A number of applications for assistance

have been received since the 29th January, which have not yet been considered by the board, but they will be dealt with in the next batch at an early date.

The following are the recommendations for Raglan Division :---Saxon Consols Company, L1000.

Raglan Company-For the use of Tiffin ugur, L500. C. J. Leadbester-Prospecting in Long

Gully, L200. J. Wotherspeon on behalf of a number of residents of Beaufort, L250.

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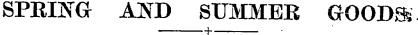
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Trawalla Station, owned by John Wilson, Esq., of Woodlands, and leased by his nephew, Mr. Norman Wilson, was entirely glutted by fire, the stone wells of the building only remaining. It appears that Mr. Wilson on Wednesday morning passed by the woolshed; everything was then secure, no person being seen in the locality. At about 3 p.m., hewever, he observed smoke issuing from the locality of the shed, and immediately proceeded to the spot, and found the building partly consumed, the fire appearing to have originated in a weatherboard skillion attached to the north end of the shed, No assistance being at hand (with the exception of Mr. McCook, manager of the Ercildoune station, who, on observing the fire, had tidden over), nothing could be done towards saving the building, so they set to work to prevent the spreading of the fire to the pesturage adjoining, which they were successful in doing, a few acres of grass only being burnt. The loss is estimated at £1000. It is not yet known whether the building was insured or not. It is believed to be the work of an incendiary. No motive, however, can be attributed for such work, as the lessee, Mr. Wilson, is highly esteemed by all the residents in that neighborhood, also by the travelling swagmen, who are always treated most hospitably by Mr. Wilson.

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party, is a fluent and persuasive speaker, and probably will be greatly appreciated on polling day, but at the present moment I do not hear much about him. The polling will be heavy all through the riding, so I can do no better than give my tip as follows :---... 210 votes.

Beggs ... Archard 205 votes. Prentice 168 votes.

Meetings have been addressed at Waterloo, Raglan, and Beaufort during the week by lesars. Archard and Prentice, and both candidates have been well received.

Mr. ARCHARD stated that he has come out in response to the request of a large full of holes, and his trousers hung in tatters number of ratepayers. On a former occasion about his attenuated limbs, and they clothed he had declined to come forward for a certain reason, which obstacle was now removed, and he was happy to comply with the wishes of his requisitionists. He is well satisfied with cellorsville years ago. They were only plain the salaries given to the officers, and made every day farmer folks, who tilled the soil, his chief points the water supply and drainage of Beaufort and Waterleo. The roads, he stated, were now mostly in a very fair condition, and no money need be spent upon pippins, streaked seek-no-furthers, and brown them immediately. Attention should now be given to the two greatest matters of im- rels, and heaps of turnips helped to fill the portance. With regard to a supply of water dry cellar with goodly store. And the barns for Waterloo, he would support any practicable scheme the ratepayers could agree upon, and he considered that that portion of the riding was fully entitled to some considera-

Towle's Pennyroyal and Steel Pills for | tion in this respect. What was really wanted Females quickly correct all irregularities, and was larger means of conserving the supply in such a cough as her brother had, who went relieve the distressing symptoms so prevalent the winter and of storing it instead of allowwith the sex. Boxes, 1s. 11d. and 2s. 9d., ing it to run to waste. An adequate supply brought back in a coffin and shroud. Some of all Chemists and Patent Medicine vendors. for the whole district for all the year round of the neighbors were suspicious, and told would thus be secured, and he would support | Tompkins to look out for the stranger, for, Counties Drug Co., Lincoln, Eugland. any good scheme proposed having this for its said they, just as like as not he is a thief or a Wholesale of all the wholesale houses. main object. Re the drainage, both Beau- man hiding away from the strong hands of fort and Waterloo have been badly neglected,

and he would go for an immediate system of drainage in both places. With close roads, shire councils had nothing to do except to farm house two years, when one day in the see that the provisions of the Act relating grain field he performed an act which enthereto were properly carried out. The only deared him more than ever to the good alteration he would go in for relating to con- people.

manner of letting contracts in terms of dis- under the waggon wheel as a brake. The approval. He was in faver of letting sur- chain holding the shoe snapped, and before face labor and cartage by tender, and helieved Judd could grab the reins the lond of grain bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary it could be done as well and cheaper than and horses were dashing down a high stone that the public should be cautioned against the under the present system. He would ender the Certain death awaited Jud, for a high stone was of any form of Di vor to get the salaries of the officers reduced | wall with a dsep ravine was situated at the

compatible with a proper discharge of their | turn of the road. Like a man paralysed and duties. Some of the provisions of the Local bereft of his senses, Jud crouched upon the Government Act were not carried out, espe- load. Smith was using a rake, binding grain, cially as regards the valuer, who did not visit about half-way down the hill. His face grow the whole of the rateable property. Re the white as he looked up and saw the horses is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it rabbit suppression, he was of opinion too plunging toward him. Something must be produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes 'as bright as a button." It southes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieved to be derived. He would support any feas-the man who would attempt to stop the able scheme for supplying Waterloo with the man who would attempt to stop the water ; but was of opinion that the repairs horses ; but there was something in Smith's and additions to the means of supply to, bosom worth more than life; it was the hears Besufort were not so extensive as to necessi- of a man who would face death to save ano-

TOMPKINS' HIRED MAN.

He came to their door and they did not deny him shelter; he was hungiy and they gave him food ; his coat was ragged, his shoes him. There had been but one hero in the Tompkins family-a fair-haired sunny-eyed boy who went to sleep away down in Chan-

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ANOTHER ESCAPED NUN.

A sensational incident occurred at the Con rose early and went to bed when the birds vent of the Good Samaritan, in Pitt street, did. In winter the cellar was filled with Sydney, on Wednesday, (says a "Herald" tebins of rosy-cheeked northern spies, golden legram). One of the inmates succeeded in making her escape. About seven o'clock two russets. Bins of potatoes, rews of cider barwell-known city contractors were passing the place, when they were startled by the cries

of a woman, who, rushing out, appealed to were almost bursting with grain and hay. them for protection. She was pursued by He was a quiet reticent man, and was as about a dozen inmutes of the convent. The gentle as a child. No one ever heard a harsh two persons who guarded the woman inword fall from his lips. He was not a strong quired of her what was the matter. Seeing man, and Mrs. Tompkins said he bad just this her pursuers appealed to some men working on the tram line close by to essist in with away to Colerado for his health, but was rescuing the woman, and before the situation was explained the parties were very nearly coming to blows, but subsequently the tran men left the scene. Then in the presence of main object. Re the drainage, both Beau- man hiding away from the strong hands of her assailants the two men caused her to tell the law.

The stranger-he said they might call him ing to escape for the last 12. She alleged Smith-had been an inmute of the Tompkins that her relatives came down from the coun- PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY try, but she was not allowed to see them nor write a letter to them. She had been kept And promptly forwarded per rail, or otherwise in drudgery all the time. How she effected

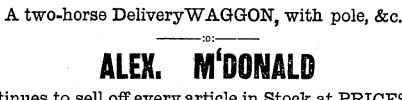
Jud Tompkins, the eldest son, a great big her escape was that they were going to mass, ing the large contracts with the view to af- fellow with a lion's heart and a sweet, sunny and she being the last of the procession made The Trade Supplied at Melbourne Prices. new energy and life to the enfeebled constitu-fording small contractors an opportunity of temper was standing upon a load of grain preparatory to descending the steep hill at the two contractors determined, retired to MR. PRENTICE dealt with the revenue and the back of the barn. Little Charley, the the convent. They provided the escapee with expenditure of the Shire, and speaks to the youngest boy, was placing the big iron shoe tram tickets, and placing her in charge of the conductor, sent her to one of the suburbs, where her relatives live.

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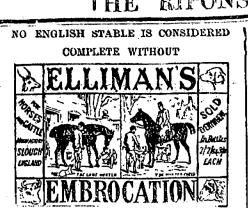
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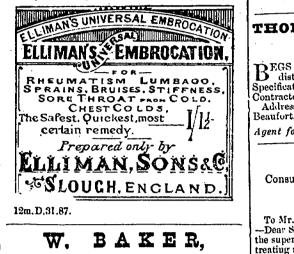
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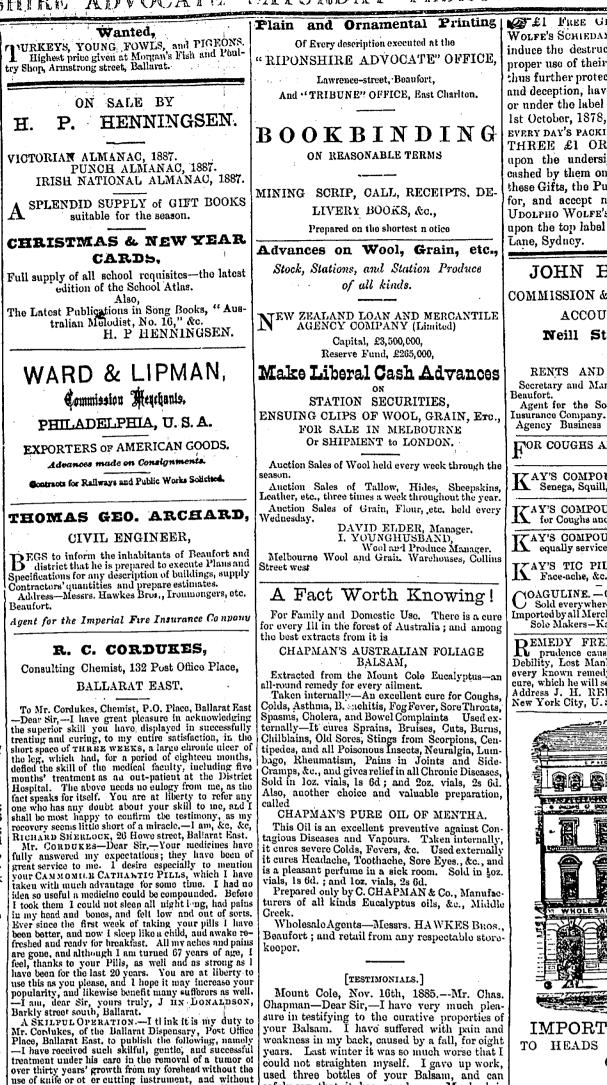
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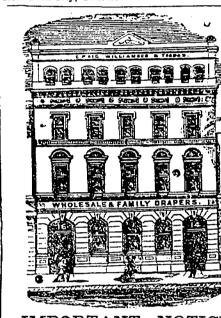
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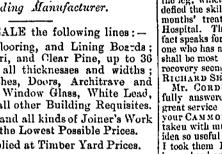
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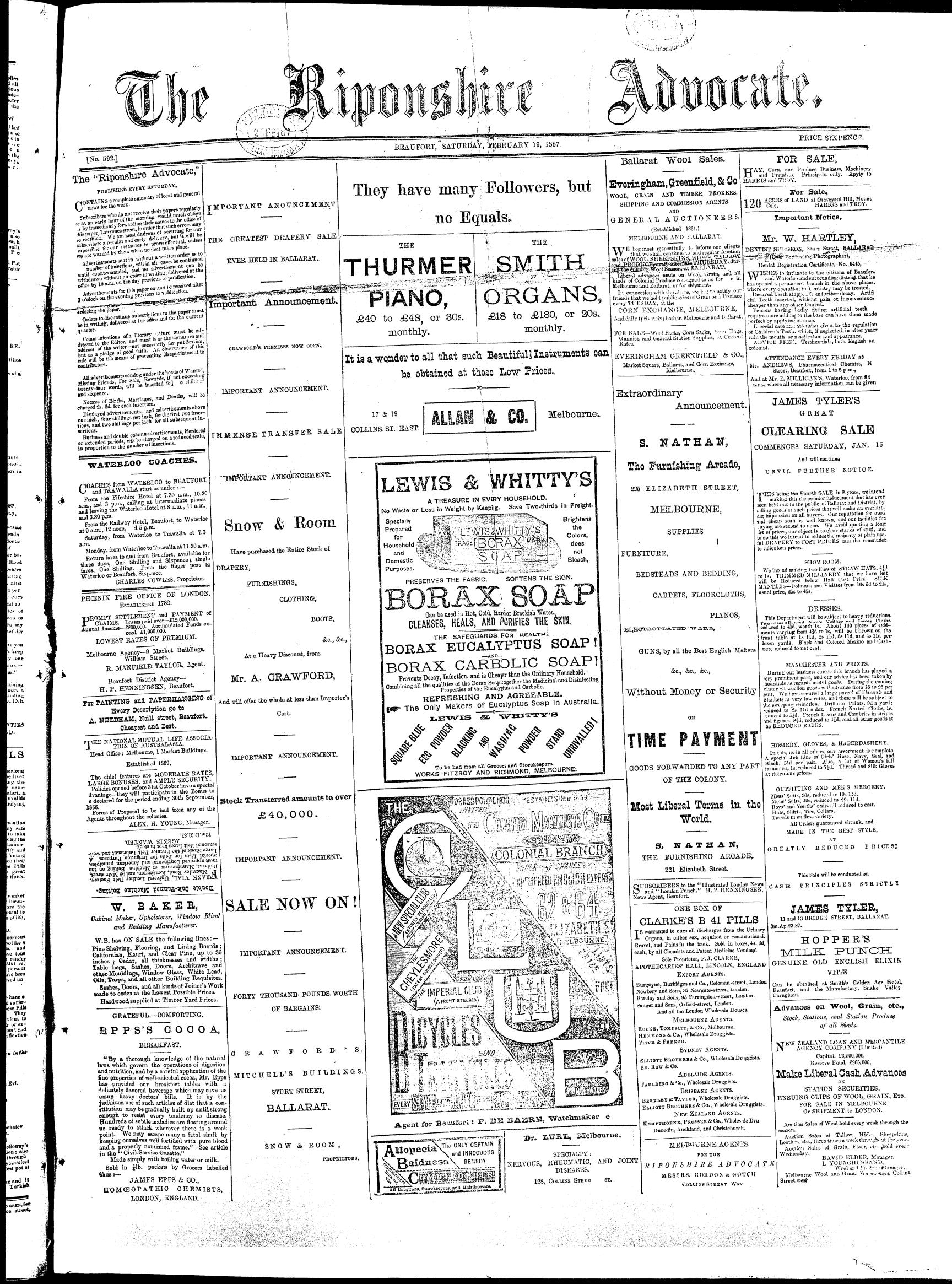
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY FEBRUARY 19, 1317 COMMERCIAL. JOHN HUMPEREYS, two" due best the only reply to enquiries at RAILWAY ACCIDENT. LETTLE. CHIPS. CORRESPONDENCE COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT, intervale during that period; so that we ABARAT PRODUCE MARKET. cannot, nor di wa feel alopesad to, accept [BY "TOMAJAWK."] [We do not necessarally identify ourselves with the ACCOUNTANT, ETC., any more promean until we see the first steps The election is over, and once more the We do not not obstantly identify ourselves with the opinions expressed by our correspondents. It is desire libration terms to the editor shall be accompanied by the rell bar word address of the writer, not for absolute publication, but as a bona fide guarantee.]. The produce market during the past week has Neill Street, Beaufort, CHILD RUN OVER, mighty hath fallen. My tip last week turned taken to fulfi them. In the meantime, been characterised by a fair amount of activity, out right as far as places vent, but tather public: and private individuales are torribly and soveral small lots of wheat have been sold over-stated the numbers. I hope the gentle At 30 (d per bushel, bags in. The quantity of-fering is not, however, large, considering the RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED. inconvenienced if more than one has business MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. man who has been successful will show him THE WATER QUESTION, Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.C., to transact with the railway officials in a self worthy of the confidence reposed in him season of the year. Deliveries are being made Beaulort. from Horsham, the landed figure boing about Agent for the South British Fire and Marine pokey little rat-trap-looking room that does CHILD'S FRIGHT SAVED HER LIFE ... by the majority. It is said that actions speak 8s 51d per bushel. Flour has had a fair amount To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Insurance Company. Agency Business of all kinds attended top louder than words; and as he certainly is a duty as a ticket office, Customs office, parcels of trade at L9 7s. 6d a ton. At Horsham, large man of few words, let us note his actions. I SIR,-The people of Raglan who object to Late last night particulars came to hand of a quantities of wheat are coming in every day, but fully half is being stored. That sold realizes office, and telegraph department on the am also glad to think that he departed from ailway accident, which might have been attenwater being brought from the Fiery Creek into reilway; and often the parcels arriving by H. P. HENNINGSEN, the usual role of candidates, and did not proded by fatal consequences. First notification of 3s 2d per bashel. At Donald 3s. 4d is being Beaufort, speak of the water in the creek and trains accumulate until they are in the way given for wheat, and the same figure is being quoted at St. Arnand, but the market is weak. the accident was given by the father of a little mise all sorts of impossibilities with reference springs as being their property, and assume that child named Kennedy, who came into Beaufort for the doctor. He is a gatekeeper on the railto white washing the shire council and its BOOKSELLER. of the official on duty, so as to mise a little the Shire Council have no right to use any of Oats are coming forward now more freely in officers generally. He has eighteen months of "the old Adam" if there is any of it in way, and he said his little girl had been run to enjoy his victory, and then, as he acquits the water. They seem to forget that the the this district, and several transactions are reporover by the up 5.30 train from Stawell which ied at 2s 6d per bushel. A few peas are being STATIONER & NEWS AGENT, liim. We look to our momber of Parliament to divert the water from the creek was grand himself so will his future be. asses there shortly after seven. offered. One lot of 40 bags realised 3s 1d bags to keep hummering at the Commissioners on by the proper courts about 30 years ago, and Dr. Nolan hastily propared himself and proreturned. There has been a number of potato I see by last week's papers that another the Shire Council bought these rights. All the HAVELOCK-STREET BEAUFORT. drays in from Warrnambool, and the market is this topic until the requirements are practically ceeded to the gatekceper's cottage, where he found the little gol Kate Kennedy more frightwell supplied at L4 per ton. Hay is unaltered; and requirements are fully met. Fresh butter nun has "escaped ;' this time it is a Sydney provided for, and this inconvenience done ened than hurt. Is appears Kennedy's children with chose and for ever with chose of Mr. Adams, opposite, had driven people who selected land near the creek did nun, and I note with pleasure that she is after the water rights had been granted, and the NOTICE continues to become scarcer, and is 3d can now by btained, but good petted is forward at 1s. ges are plentiful at 9d. quite young, so it is likely a few years will water diverted, they therefore cannot assert some cows across the line, and the gales were clapse before she can "read up" sufficient to FOR the prompt despatch tellusiness all'orders in future to be addressed to HIENNINGSEN and KLUNDER or H. P. HENNINGSEN, the that they are in a worse position now than they opened for a train that was expected. Near the copay any enterprising individual for carting spot where the accident occurred is a sharp Wheat, 3s fid per bushel, bags in: oats, 2s 6d were when they took up the ground .- I am. to acat, os ou per bushel, bags in ; oats, 2s ou-to 2s 6d per bushel, bags in ; pollard, 1s 1d per bushel ; bran, 11d per bushel ; flour, L9 7s 6d per ton ; potatoes, Warrambeol, L4 por ton ; hay, sheaves, L3 per ten ; trussed, L3 5s per ton ; etraw, 25s per ton ; chaff, 4s her round to inflict us with another dose of curve in the ine, and the driver is supposed to sound the whistle on reaching a given point. On sir, &c., lectures' MINEL MINEL this occasion, it is alleged, he did not. The little girl, seeing her brokhers and sisters had SHERR LETTING TENDERS "Water ! water exerywhere, yet not a arop to armer. This old, heart-browking 0 F RIPON gone over the line, went to run after them ; but The following is a statement of the passenger RABBIT SUPPRESSION. To the Editor of The Riponshire Advocate, just then the train came in view round the per owt; onions, 6s per owt; butter, fresh, 1s 2d to 1s 3d per lb; butter, potted, 11d to 1s per lb; hans, 10d per lb; bacon, 8d per lb; traflic, as far as the tickets issued at the Beaucry, if slightly sitered, would apply to our curve, and it is supposed that with fright the SIR,-I noticed a short time age, in a page fort railway station are concerned, and the Ratepayers are informed that carrots can be small village, is there is water, wasted, lying little one fell flat on the ballast between the value of goods, for the week ended Wednesday, that it was not considered respectable to be seen had from the Shire Council at the rate of £2 58 loose all over the place, when the inhabitants rails, face downwards. The father saw, in a cheese, 614 to 7d per lb; eggs. 9d per dozen. 16th February, 1887 :--per ton plus railway freight from Drysdale. r. The following are the Landsborough quota-tations :-- Wheat, 3s 8d; oats, 2s 6d; peas, 3s; flour, £10; bran, 1s; pollard, 1s.-....Advorspeaking to an alderman of the City of New moment, the canger the child was in, but was haven't enough for domestic purposes; and Date. Passengers. Revenue. Goods, value. Orders are requested to be sent to the Rabbit York, on account of the reprehensible actions of not near enough to help her; and the whole of because a few to forget to turn their taps off, Inspector at once. D. G. STEWART, Shire Secretary, £5 17 4 7 3 9 Feb. 10-37 £0 0 0 a long train passed over the child. The driver the rest have to suffer through their supply that body politic. I was much surprised to the ,, 11 213 Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 9th July, 1887. 10 18 4 saw the object in the road, and endeavored to ., 12 being out off all night. Is it any wonder in to.day's "Star" that the members of one 5° 18 18 3 pull up ; but was not in time. The train was 8 7 48 32 17 ,, 14 11 11 3 that a temperance man is driven to quench north riding had let a job for the sum of 250stopped immediately after passing over the child. She was picked up and carried into the 15 9 0 ,, 15 BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE 48 11 3 his thirst at a pub? No, most emphatically $2^{\circ} 0^{\circ} 6$ without calling for tenders for the same .. 16 3 10 3 5 13 9 no. At the eleventh hour the controllers of house, and Dr Nolan sent for. As before stated, MARKET. SHIRE OF REPORT Sir, this is a gross blunder, if norther w the doctor found the child more frightened than our interests have seen fit to appoint a man £95 11 1a Business moderate :- Oats, 2s7d to 3s; Cape barley, 3s; English 3s 9d to 4s; wheat, 4s Totals 207 suchian action has never before been presented hurt ; byt she had nevertheless sustained some to hant up water wastars and threaten them £42 9 3 BEAUFORT WATER SUPPLY. The Qurenselifie excursion-474 n this shire, and is, according to its over and passengers, slight airasions to the right knee, the right with all sorts of pains and penaltics: This to 5s 1d ; peas, 3s 6d to 3s 7d ; manger hay, L3 giving a revenue of L93 1s. NOTICE is hereby given that until further netice the WATER WILL BE CUT OFF from cheek, and the abdomen, caused by the scraping totally illegal. It is true cases of emergency man don't take kindly to the work either, and to L5; sheaves, L2 15s to L3 5s: straw, L2 The rainfall at Beaufort on the 16th and 17th along the gravel. The wonder is that she was to L2 10s ; new potatoes, L4 to L4 5s. have arisen when it was necessary to expend it is quite amusing to watch him following the town between the hours of 7 p.m. and 6.30registered 0.44 inch. The weather since Tuesnot severely burned by the heat of the engine's ap a stream of water to see where it comes money to save the ratepayers' property from day been very bleak and threatening, but after ash-pai passing over her. We are glad to state a.m. destruction by fire or water, and even to supply the long bout of hot and dry weather, the that Ir. Nolan apprehends no serious conse-quences to the child. from, and when he finds the place he is con-MINING ITEMS: D. G. STEWART. change, though sudden, is agreeable fronted by the lady of the house (the man is the latter, but it never was let in one job before. Shire Secretary. always away somewhere) and-well now, Tenders are required for fencing work at the Men were put on to do it under the supervision New Discovery, Beaufori.-It was decided Public Noise, Beanfort Cemetery. See advertisement. what can a man do with a lady when she gets at a special meeting of the company. held at the George hotel, Ballarat, on Friday, 11th of the engineer or members of the Council, I. WATERLOO. Tenders are invited by the Railway Commisher best Sunday coaring suit on ? Simply being well acquainted with the work let on this DOISON is laid on BLNTHE VALE ESTATE. instant, to cease operations and sell off the sioners for the crection of signal boxes. Partinothing. occasion, fearlessly assert that it could have (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) claim and plant, and divide surplus among culars in our advertising columns. Frances Ritchie. been done by our engineer in two days at a cost shareholders The result of the polling for the north riding. Aspecial meeting of subscribers was held Tuke care, young ladies ! Take care ! not exceeding £20, as only a temporary supply in the Free Library on the 15th inst., Mr. C. New Royal Saxon Gold-mining Co., Waterloo election in the Shire of Ripon will be found on There's a man about town who doesn't love Beaufort General Cemetery. -Application to register this company has now Rackin in the chair. This meeting was con- ye a bit ; and if ye kinder get "consated" (as is required; and 200 feet of 6-inch spouting the fourth page of to-day's issue. would carry all the water available from. been gazetted. The company will work land at DENDERS will be received up to 16 a.m. on Satur vend for the purpose of electing one com-The deputation to Molbourne re the question Patrick would say) he'll take every inch of it Waterloo South, with a capital, plant, and Lear Dans will be received up to 10 a.m. on Satur-day, 20th inst. for creeting about 4 chains of fence at the Cemetery, sawn timber. Specifications with undersigned, who will receive funders. Deposit, £2. J. W. BROWNE, Secretary. mites man in the place of Mr. C. J. Lead- out of you. He has a (one) lovely daughter f fencing in the Mount Cole State forest, con-Smith's Creek into the old race, and six men machinery to the value of L1000. isting of delegates from Ararat, Lexton, and beaer, who has resigned, and Mr. S. Charl--not the only one, but the oldest-and she's would have cleared that in one days and to New Victoria Company, Waterloo, Feb. 11.-Vield of gold-No. 1 Tribute, 34 oz. 18 dwt. Ripon Shire Councils, and the gentlemen ap-) ton was duly elected. A special committee "on the shelf." She has never married, for complete the work for the present purposes, 10 ointed by a meeting held at Ragian on the 23rd meting was held the same evening, Mr. C. the simple reason that the user wou't propose No. 2 Tribute, 1 oz. 11 dwt. 12 gr., from five December last, will proceed to Melbourne on Rakin in the chair, This meeting was conmen would have done it all in two days. The -the attraction isn't great enough ! The sets of timber. fotal yield for the week, 54 oz. Monday afternoon, in order to interview the spouting would have cost about £5, and could veled for the purpose of dealing with Mr. C. 4 dwt. THE " boss " ain't particular to a yaid or two of Minister on Tuesday. have been moved to a place of safety when not J. Leadbeater's resignation, when it was re- quotations from the slang vocabulary, and Saxon Consols, Waterloe. Feb. 11-Main Bipoushire Foxes are, it would appear, making their pro-Sävoente. required. Surely it was not too-much to expect solved that it he accepted with regret. It the lass, when she comes to jarring a fellow west drive extenned 35 it. The wash is coarser, sence known within this shire. On the 5th and the reef rising in face, To test the quality we also resolved that Mr. E. Milligan be a because he doesn't happen to be able to grow our engineer to do (who receives over 21s per instant, three were sent in from Langi Willi, tristee in the place of Mr. H. Stephens, and a dark mo' instead of a tair one, and calls him per day, Sundays included) to superintend the of the ground on the high reef, one set of men by Mr. F. Fanston ; on the 14th, one was sent Published every Saturday Morning. was engaged during the week blocking with in from Mount Emu; and on the 15th, Alex. work; and a tap of the fire bell would get that Mr. C. Rankin be a trustee in place of "a boy," he falls prosty pat upon her. The very satisfactory results, the week's yield being Tyson brought one in from Trawalla station. Mr. C. J. Leadbeater. Mr. C. Rankin also other night, whilst a friead was talking to plenty of men at any, time ; or even, any con-28 oz. 8 dwt. from three machines. In the SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19 1887. Five pounds were therefore paid at Thursday's accepted the office of treasurer for the re- her in the parlour, dad pops in masked, and tractor would lend his men at, say, is per day main reef drive the chamber is completed, and Shire Council meeting for the destruction of naining pervion of the financial year. No. 2 balance-shaft started. listened. The contab was (as it usually is befor use of tools. I am very much surprised out foxes ATTENTION has, from time to time, been On Wednesday last Mr. Charles Vowles, Waterloo Company, Waterloo Flat, Feb. 11. tween two of the feather) about "he" and We believe that many of our readers will of Waterloo, coach proprietor, was united to him." A good looking young fellow who hasn't engineer did not recommend the above curso -Wash in main drive going west from No 4 getting looser, with an increase of water. No. indifference of the local justices of the peace 3 crosseut going south passing through some nice-look wash. Gold for five days, 32 oz. 17 under to the public. It seems an absurd called, in our columns, to the apparent learn with pleasure that Mr. A. Androws, late Miss Ker, of Linton. The ceremony was a hair about his face, and whom I know exto be pursued, as several hard-up ratepayers performed at Linton, and they arrived at premely well, was getting it protey hot. The day, and not count the eight hours' business. I

South Victoria Company, Waterloo, Feb. 11. -Are prospecting the ground from No. 3 shaft. Have finished the ground about No. 2 shaft.

under to the public. It seems an absurd

appointed to positions they have no desire to inasmuch as he is the first native-born gentle

Pharmaceutical Council of Australasia. This Pharmaceutical Counce of Australian. This bedy: we insymmetrion, has control of the Col-lege of Pharmaceutical Chemists of Victoria. Wr. T. Vowles' hotel, where they enjoyed which dad retorted; "Look here, now, gal; have only been made tools of, as usual. The election of Yr. Undrawn is notemethy three lege with singing. dencing, etc., until I'm boss in this house, so don't say another Yours, etc., thing for persons to permit themselves to be of the Pharmaceutical Chemists of Victoria. At. I. Yowles noted, where ducy enjoyed the basis in this house, so don't say another The election of Mr. Andrews is noteworthy, themselves with singing, d-ncing, etc., until I'm boss in this house, so don't say another the round follow. If he may have the transfer the round follow.

presents.

Frusher for the use of the piano,

'God Save the Queen."

yne, 2.

Wills, 3.

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tiod for second honors.

Go-as-you-please-Wilkinson, 1; Steel, 2.

High Jump-Reidy, 1; Steel and Townsing

: J. Steel. 3.

would have been glad of a job at. say, 10s p.r. Vaterloo about 6 p.m. In the evening a daughter let out presently that this young sincerely trust our members have a clear conlage-number of friends met by invitation at gentleman was only a "bit of a boy," to science on this subject, and through ignorance Yours, etc.,

Yield, 7 oz. 10 dwt.



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Commissioner of Crown Lands and Survey-Lands Department,

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fill, or for the duties of which they have no man who has been elected to this high and time at their dispesal; and worse than honorable position.

The anniversary services of the Main Lead ridiculous is it for a man to be styled a Sunday School were celebrated on Sunday last, justice of the peace who has not the ability when two sermons were preached-in the afternoon by the Rev. H. Heathershaw, and in the to dispense justice between conflicting parties evening by Mr. W. C. Thomas, both discoursing in petty matters. Beaufort stands alone, we excellent sermons suitable to the occasion. The sports on their ground, and although the weabelieve, in respect to the grievance we have congregations were not so large as usual, owing to ventilate; and it has been long enjoying this unenviable position. Scarcely a court their annual tea, and they enjoyed themselves through was very good, and the transition the sixon Consols team thoroughly; after which a public tea was held and the Surgelers was won by the Saxon day comes round-generally once a monthand a good number sat down. The tables were and the Stragglers vas won by the Saxon presided over hy Misses George, Condick, Bell, Consols after a very heavy pull. The Balwitnesses perhaps, are compelled to wait the Harrison, and Mrs. Toman. Afterwards; the larat Drum and Fife Band rendered some pekoe." pleasure of the honorary magistrates, who public meeting was held, presided over by Mr. very nice music during the day. In the G. A. Lord, of Ragian. Suitable addresses evening a concert was given by local talent were given by the Rev. C. M. Lowe and Mr. with the exception of two or three from Beauturn up at times half-an-hour or an hour late, Sometimes only one justice is present, and Thomas and the chairman. The singing and with the exception of two or three from Beaureciting by the choir and children were rendered this gentleman's services are pressed into in the usual pleasing style, the choir being unrequisition as a dernier resort, notwithstandder the leadership of Mr. McDuff, of Beaufort, ing that he is the most regular attendant to whom great praise is due. Votes of thanks in getting up the concert, accompanied most to the ladies, and to several others who had upon his duties. There are two others in assisted to make the anniversary a success, ter- lent for the occasion by Mrs. Frusher. At Beaufort ; and yet often Mr. Leadbeater is minated the proceedings. The proceeds were L25. requested to come all the way from Waterleo

At the Beaufort Police Court on Monday last Elizabeth Smith was fined 10s and 5s costs for being drunk and disorderly in a public place on 31st January. P. De Baere obtained a verdict against George Ridgway, circus proprietor, for 7s 6d for horse hire, with costs 5s. Mrs. Scharp and adopted, we shall have no reason to for L2 17s, board and lodging for members of complain in the future of we have to do of the company, with costs bs. Messrs Prentice the past. Of the five local justices can it and Wotherspoon, J's.P., were on the bench. not be arranged between them te sit on the Ford, and Greene, accompanied by Mr. W. H. Bench when necessary in turns? Each Uren, M.P., arrived at Esaufort on Thursday justice would then know his day, and it morning, en route to Stawell. The Shire Coun-cil had a doputation in waiting to receive them, business is likely to be very pressing on that and on alighting the commissioners expressed themselves willing to hear what the deputation to arrange for a substitute, or can exchange had to my perore them. Int. buckness, the head of the substitute the necessary to be the denoted of the person to be denoted on the denoted of the person to be denoted on the denoted of the person of of had to lay before them. Mr. Jackson, shire with that gentleman. Our Police Court and said that as the department felt the necesbusiness would then be transacted with sity for a better supply for the engines, and as regularity and above all with prostant. regularity and above all with punctuality. of increasing the supply they were desirous of a proportion of the expense. Mr. Speight said the commissioners would willingly fall in with any scheme to increase the supply as proposed for the storage of wheat, but the commissioners were of opinion that there was ample accomiences at the station on the passenger side were then pointed out, Mr. Speight said the deby in is not yet realised. The subject has again (carrying out the proposals had been caused by oraction of a stationmaster's residence on the and convert the present residence into the necessary accommodation for the officers of the UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS. department and the public.

Sydney sporting paper of more than ordinary diately" with some people is generally drawn excellence. The general get-up is admirable, ont to an elaborate length of time. The very well be surpassed. It is a multum in L500 voted on the estimates some 12 months parvo in this respect, the variety not only being

"plans have been in proparation all this time, Annual are both to hand. Either may be oband tenders would be called in a week or ! thinks of Mr. Henningson.

word about that young fellow. If he was to he small hours of the morning. At about | 1 p.m. they sat down to an excellent spread come here spooning after yon, you'd jolly

provided by Mr. Vowles, when the usual quickly pull him up about his intentions, oasta and congratulations were given. I be- | man or boy !" ieve the bride has received some very nice

I was passing a house the other day, the boss of which is well known for strict economy On Thursday the Miners' Association held -penarious to an extreme degree. A poor half-starved looking Chinaman was rumaging ther was very threatening there was a good to the extreme heat of the weather. On Mon- muster on the ground. The running all his baskets for something, and the "boss" day afternoon the school children were given through was very good, and the tug of war was standing on the doorstep. The following conversation took place; I heard it from behind a tree :---

"Welly good tea; ally same flavey, plenty "How much you sell it ?"

"How muchee ? Oh, some harpelown; some wo shill; some one and sixypen. Velty nice tea one and sixypen; ally same sellem shops fort, in the Free Library Hall. The singing on the whole was very creditable indeed. haapelown."

Miss Frusher, who has taken a leading part " Is this all you've got. Here, what's this packet ?' of the singers on the plano, which was kindly

"Dis one ? Oh, dat one-ah-me let you ave'm one and sixypen."

" Haven't you got any at one and fourthe interval Mr. S. Charlton, president of the Association, distributed the prizes to the sucpence?" enquired the boss. cessful competitors. At the close a vote of This was too much even for John, and he replied-" No savec, mo come along another thanks was awarded the singers and Mrs.

day," and he packed up and departed. The hall was then cleared, and dancing It has been told to me that the committee was commenced and kept up until daylight. meetings of a certain club are not to be held At 11 p.m. about 30 gentlemen sat down at the "pubs." Very good ! The committee to an excellent spread in the Commercial expect they will get people to subscribe Hall got up by the host and hostess in their usual good style, Mr. S. Charlton, the presiof 10s eich, and the subscribers will reap no dent, in the chair; when, after the good

things had been done ample justice to, the benefit barring admission to the grounds on the day "the carnival" is held. Betterish the usual tonsts were given interspersed with good. The decision has been arrived at songs. Two delegates were present ; one because one individual "rules the roost," and from Ballarat, and one from Haddon. Both there happens to be " none other like unto gentlemen spoke on behalf of the A.M.A. him." The gent has probably been told by and hoped to see the time when every miner his ma, and he told the committee, that only would belong to it, for it had many advantages. At about 2 o'clock a very pleasant naughty pa goes to meetings in pubs," and when he comes out his breath smells so funny, meeting was brought to a close by singing and he walks so crocked and he don't take The following are the results of the sports:with all his clothes on and in the morning and Co., and Rocke Tompsitt, Melbourne Maiden Race-M'Sweeney, 1 ; W. Dean, 2. he has such a heidache that he asks "ma" if Youths' Race-G. Ballantyne, 1; J. Ballanshe has any fainting fit cure about the house Miners' Handicap-B. Howlett, 1 ; W. Oakes, and "ma" has to fetch her private whiskeybottle from the chiffoniere and "pa" empties Members' Race-J. Foy, 1; J. Steel, 2; J it right away so that "ma" has to buy another one and it costs money and she can't Obstacle Race-Cougle, 1; C. Woods, 2; J afford it." But although such like fraternity Tug of War-Saxon Consols team, 1 ; Stragobject upon "conscientious scruples" to go into a pub, they have not the slightest ob-Hurdle Race-W. Dean, 1; Cosgrove and jection to taking the publicans' money in Wood tied for second place. Association Handicap—T. Fraser, 1; J. Hos

payment for the right to dispense the "cheering fluid " within the pales of the reserve where their gathering is to take place; nor a publican to become a member of the club by that sort !

How to ferret out a preparation of a trick, is

by substituting any other Schnapps for that of Wolfe's seimapps, will require very little intui-Campbell, M. Callaghan, J Dawson, Mrs. Gor- tion. Just let one try the genuine invigorant ; and, familiar with it's taste, they will soon discover the difference. It is impossible to give to McKenzie, J. W. Miller, P. Newling, S. E. Children and common gin characterizate shear, that fragram where in pots at 18 13d, 28 9d, 4 Proprietors, the Lincola and Mid Constitute the chief elements of this great tonic Drug Company, Lincola, England.

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February 18th, 1887.

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when two justices are necessary to hear a case. Now such a procheding is unfair to the willing ones. We venture to suggest a remedy, and we believe that if it is accepted

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Melbourne, 10th February, 1887.

day with either one, he will have ample time

The public would be entirely satisfied, and ascertaining whether the department would bear the waste of time would be avoided. In our first issue this year, we ventured to Thomas requested the commissioners to consider hope that the next time we mentioned the the advisability of creeting a platform or shed topic of improvements at the local railway station, it would be upon the commencement | modation in the present shed. The inconvenof the alterations. We regret that our hope

diately for the work to be done. "Imme-

cropped up in connection with the visit of negociations taking place with reference to the purchase of a stationmaster's residence; that where. Messre. Speight, Ford, and Green proceed with the works ; the plans were ready, stopped long enough in Beaufort on Thursday and tenders were about to be called for the last to hear what a deputation from the present available land at the station resorve,

elicited the information that plans were now prepared and tenders would be called imme-

ago have been lying idle all the while, and

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great but charming.



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poetry.

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Mariar

On a fence by my dwelling a little tom cat On a lence by My dwining a livite for cas Saug "Mariar, Mariar, Manian," And I said to him, "Thomas H., why do you

Singing ' Riar, Mariar, MARIAR '? Is it just foline nature, Thomas ?" I oried, "Or are you all hungry and vacant insido ?" With a switch of his body the Thomas re-

plied, "Mariar, Mariar, MARIAR." He howled and he whited in a desolate

"Mariar, Mariar, MARIAR,"

And all he appeared to be Able to say Was "Riar, Mariar, MABLAR," Was "Inar, marrar, parates, He howled and he walled this singular cry, With a sob in his throat and a tear in his

And I started to see if a bootjack was nigh. " Mariar, Mariar, MARIAR."

And that was the last time the Thomas cat

cried, "Mariar, Mariar, MARIAR": "Mariar, Mariar, MARIAR": For he dropped from the fence to the ground where he died, where he died, Singing, "Riar, Mariar, Mastan"; I picked up a bootjack of seven pounds

I simed at his head and I threw very straight. And all that he said, though it's strange to

relate, Was "Risr, Mariar, MABIAR."

"ALMA."

Hovelist.

AN ORIGINAL AUSTRALIAN STORY,

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OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

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CHAPTER XVII.--(CONTINUED.

Ten minutes later, Dart returned with the desired information. There was a letter at the Post Office, for Miss Tredegar, and two for Professor Stephen Tredegar; but, as Bertie had anticipated, the clerk refused to hand them over without written authority. That evening a solemn council of war was held in Sir Charles North's room, at which Burrows, the ex-detective, and Seth Parkins were present by special invitation.

CHAPTER XVIII.

ON THE PANKS OF THE YARRA YARRA. For too long a time we have been compelled to neglect, by far the most interesting personage of our story. Our little heroine Alma, disappeared from view many chapters ago, and we are certain the reader must be anxious for news of her.

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age, she was womanly beyond her years, and, in many respects, no more valuable a friend could have been found for our little Alma. Grace, when the position had been duly explained to her, recommended patience. "He will turn up some day, dear," she said. "I have noticed that lovers always do turn up, and, sometimes, when least desired or expected." "But, Grace," argued Alma, "we quarrellod dreadfully, you know; and I have never seen him since. I should so like to explain to him

country houses, and foreign watering-

Grace was a tall, dark, beauty : with flash-

plished, and about as out of place in the Mel-

bourne of that day as she would be in Abys-

sinfa under the regime of the present

Though scarcely twenty years of

places.

king

why we left in such a hurry." "Wait, my dear. Be sure he knows it was not your fault. You may rely upon it he does not blame you." "I don't know," said Alma, with a sigh. "He might think I was too proud to write to him, or that I knew we were going, and con-cealed it from him. Oh !"—with an impatient stamp of the foot—"I wish I were a man !" " If you were, I do not suppose you would be running after Mr. Harry Lascelles. "Running after him? How can you say such rude things? Grace, I hate you !' "No you don't, dear; but you know, if you were a man, you would be running after some silly little Alma instead." "But I am not running after Harry, Grace," said Alma, still pettishly. "No, my dear, but you would like to

Now, don't be angry with me, but put on your bat, and come out for a walk. It is a sin to stay indoors on such a lovely day." The girls strolled down to the Yarra-then a clear, sparkling stream-and wandered along its banks, picking wild flowers and ferns, and thoroughly enjoying themselves.

Suddenly a man emerged from a neighbor-ing thicket, and advanced threateningly to wards them. He was far from a pleasant person to look at. He was the very imperso nification of "rags." His clothes were ragged, his hat was ragged, his hair, his eyes, nay even his hands, seemed to share the same pe

culiarity. Alma saw him first, and screamed, as she seized Grace by the arm. "Hold your noise !" he exclaimed, in a voice

as ragged as his dress. "I'm not going to hurt you—you little fool !" "What do you want with us?" asked Grace,

boldly confronting him, whilst Alma shrank timidly behind her. "Ab, that's better! You're the sort for my

money, Miss. As to what I want-I want everything! I've been as nigh starvation as ever you saw a man, and I am desperate. jewellery. I never robbed before, but, when it comes to starvation, 1[°]m d.—...d if I'm going to be such a fool as to have any scruples. Come, I say-shell out !" The girls hurriedly gave him what money they had, which, as may be imagined, was

not much. "Now the jewellery—quick! By the Lord, there's no time for fooling! Be smart, I say, or it will be worse for you!"

They hastily divested themselves of their vatches and carrings, and then Grace asked if they might go.

"What's that hanging to that ribbon ?" the man asked of Alma, paying no heed to Grace's nuestion.

Now the article in question was a small old locket, which had been given to her by Harry Lascelles, and Alma determined to risk anything rather than part with it, especially as it contained a portrait of the donor, and a lock of his hair. "I cannot give you this locket," she said, with unexpected firmness. "But you'll have to, my lady !" exclaimed hood. the ruffian, taking a step towards her. " Come, hand it over, or I'll take it myself." "Grace! Help me, Grace!" screamed Alma, as she saw his band stretched towards her, "Help! Help!" Grace interposed, but he threw her aside with such violence that she fell to the ground. and, despite Alma's struggles, had just suc-ceeded in wrenching the locket from her hands. when he received a blow under the ear which stretched him senseless on the grass. The welcome help came from a young man who had rushed up the bank on hearing Alma's cries, and arrived just in time to effect a rescue Grace was the first to recover herself, for Alma was in such an hysterical condition that some minutes clapsed before she could realise what had happened. The young man thought he had never seen more beautiful woman than this tall, darkeyed girl, who thanked him so graciously, yet warmly, for the service he had rendered them "I was fishing in the river, when I heard a cry for help, and I should have been with you sooner had it not been for the steepness of the bank just here.'

"Yes, sirree, and a right good time we're a goin' to hev, I calkilate," replied Seth, who, in his new attire, looked what he was, an in-telligent, handsome boy. "Thet Sir. Charles Worth is jest the whitest man in Australia ! ing black eyes, and that richness of com-plexion which is rarely seen save in the sunny South. She was elever and accoma reel fine gentleman, ez hain't got no style about him-and free, Lor bless yer, I o'ny wish thur was more like him."

"He is a good old fellow, indeed, and I hope we shall be able to show him that we are not ungrateful for his kindness." "Thet's so I Thet's jest mo ! I'm on it, I am I guess of any injuns comes foclin' around

our camp, I'll let 'em know they're barkin' up the wrong tree." "There are no Indians in Australia, Seth," said Bertie, much amused at the boy's en-

thusiam. "Wish thur was then," replied Seth. "But ef thur ain't no injuns, thur's wus-thur's mean whites. Talk about yer injins, they ain't haaf so bad ez a crawlin' skunk of a white man wot's gene back on his kind. Pizen they is, and no mistake." This remark recalled to Bertie's memory

the incident mentioned in the last chapter. and he at once acquired an intense desire to see the beautiful Grace Harvey before he left town, According to what had now become a oustom to him, he opened his mind to Seth, and asked that youth his opinion. "You see," he added, "she must have seen the re-port of the trial, and I should not like her to believe me to be guilty." "Certainly not," said Seth, with judicial gravity. "In course not. You're jest bound ter tell the yonng woman allabout it. 'Spose she's shook on you, ch?" Bertis felt inclined to be angry. The audacity of the boy in alluding to Miss Harvey as a young woman, almost took away his breath. And then the absurdity of sup-posing that such a divine creature could

waste a thought upon him. Really it was too much. Nevertheless he felt a strange glow in his heart as the possibility of such a thing happening at some future time oc-curred to him. Still he felt it incumbent upon him to rebuke the lad, and make him understand that the lady was an altogether superior being, &o. "Wa.al," returned Seth, in no wise abashed, "ef so be the young woman ain't shook on you, I'll bet my bottom dollar you're shook on her." This was too much, and Bertie seized the

young ruflian by the collar, and fairly ran im out of the room. Then he proceeded to array himself in his newest garments, and otherwise adorn himself to the best of his ability.

That done, he started out to pay his longcomised visit to Miss Harvey. Arrived at the hotel, he found that the

Harveys had left some few weeks previously, and had betaken themselves, the landlord believed, to Canvass Town. A search through the wilderness of tents, which formed that unique settlement, was a task before which a man might be fairly justified in recoiling; but Bertie Leracorte set out on his quest with as much nonchalance as if the labor were a mere trifle.

Strange to say, he was successful beyond his hopes; for almost the first person whom he accosted was able to furnish the required information.

He found the Harveys located in a quiet street, (if it may be so called) which was prin-cipally occupied by a class superior to the ordinary residents of Canvass Town. Their

abode was a square tent, on the front of which was suspended a placard, setting forth that instructions in music and foreign lanzere ohtsinshle w

Australian Tales Adventures.

No. 14.

By A. C. DONNELLY.

I have always possessed a peculiar taste for wandering in old grave yards and search-ing for quaint and curious epitaphs, those brief words which tell so little, and, yet, so much. Concerning those to whom the dead have long "bid welcome and me farewell." A few years ago when on a holiday tour in the north island of New Zealand, I found my self, at the close of a summer day, at the entrance of an old cemetery some few miles distant from the city of Auckland. The little grave-yard had evidently not been used as a burying place for many years. There were no freshly built monuments within the en-closure. The fence, in many places had yielded to the weakness of old age and had fallen to the earth. The suns and rains of succeeding years had almost completely washed and bleached the names from off the front of the few stones that still stood crect.

The wind with that sighing sound which it always seems to have in cemeteries, swept round the stones and bent low the long wild grass, that ghastly vegetation which

"Groans through gradual hours, Made by sun beams and showers From limbs that moulder."

The faded inscription upon some of the stones dated very many years back, long before the " war note " of the European sounded upon the banks of the Kaikato. Many a poor fellow who lost his life in that struggle, euphoniouly termed "The Native Difficulty" found a resting place here where the sad little miro miro comes to sing its mournful ntice mire conces to sing its mounthing song. There is the grave of a young English lieutenaut with a wilderness of wild briars and "lanzer" growing over. Poor lad, perhaps he left his home away in his native moors boastfully announcing that he was going to give the "niggers" a lesson. While musing upon the possible histories of Moses, whose ashes were here entombed, my atten tion became arrested by a grave at a little dis-tance. It was almost hidden by a clump of tall blue gums, strangers from over the sea, which now and again dropped a fluffy blossom upon the graves beneath. On approaching this grave my interest was increased by its perfect state of preservation, and by its superiority, if one may use such a term in reference to the homes of the dead, to those around. The iron railings had been freshly painted, and the little plat itself was evidently tended by loving hands. Clusters of white roses and pale golden Marshal Neils hung over the fence and perfumed the air. The tablet itsell was of fine grained pure white Carrara marble. Filled with wonder, for I felt sure that I recognized whose hand had

sculptured the exquisite wreath of immer*telles* upon the front of the stone. I stooped down to read the initials upon the bottom of the slab. I was right. They were the initials of a man in whose studio I had spent many an hour four years ago in Genoa, and whose smallest work cost almost a fabulous sum. was so much interested in the exquisite beauty of the sculpture that for some moments I forgot to read the name of the person over whose remains this beautiful and expensive tribute cence." "Well, it is not likely," she replied was erected. coldly "that he would protest anything else.

only served to make his high white forchead to a bill for a large sum of money, and the look all the whiter and more dazzling. He was much older than I, but the oldfashioned manner in which he was dressed gave him the appearance of being much older than he really was. He looked in his blue velvet clothes and elaborato lace rufiles, like some quer little minature of an Elizabethan courtier, that had stepped out of a frame. Our rooms was on the same floor as the ady's, and I. after the manner of children soon made friends with the little fellow. Victor, he said his name was, but he was very shy and spoke little.

On the ovening of which I speak, I had been all the atternoon playing with the boy in his mother's sitting room, reviewing his soldiers and building houses, and making up for his shy silence by telling all sorts of im aginary stories about the new land to which I was going. .

His mother seemed preoccupied and excited all the day and kept rising and going to the window and restlessly pacing backwards and forwards through the room, nervously toying with the ornaments upon the mantle piece, and over and always glancing at the clock. Once or twice she started up as if with the intention of going out, then sud-donly changed her mind and throwing of her fur wraps, took up some work from the table beside her, only to lay it down again and resume the restless moving about the room. It must have been after five o'clock I suppose, for it was a winter's evening and the lamps had been lit some time, when a hur ried knock came to the door. Victor ran to open it while his mother started up, he hand grasping the back of the chair, her pale face growing paler, her blue eyes eager and expectant, but with a kind of fear in

them. The door opened and a tall dark gentleman entered. Victor clasped his hands joyfully and danced around him crying gleefully.

"Oh, Uncle George, let me feel in your pockets myself." "Not to night my little man," came the answer sadly, you would only find them empty, Uncle George has for-

gotten Victor to-day.' " Well,'

The single word ran out sharp, clear and impatient. He paused a moment before answering her

"It is all over Lady Clarice," he answered sighing heavily. "All that intellect could do has been done to save him, but without avail.'

"What is the sentence ?" she asked in scarcely audible voice.

"Transportation for life, and he is the first man in England found guilty of forgery and not sentenced to death." "My God," she burst out passionately, "I am the wife, and my son is the child of a convict."

"Hush," he said, do not let his wife be the first to apply the degrading term to him. Poor fellow, Heaven knows Lady Clarice what a terrible doom is before him, and better death a thousand times. The world will be ready enough to condemn him, but you, at least, will be pitiful, you are his wife." "Yes," she replied bitterly, " and " stretch-ing forthithe hand on which shone her wed-

ding ring, "I would sever this hand from my wrist if thus I could cancel the disgraceful bond."

"Do not be so unwomanly, do not be so cruel. Heaven knows fate is cruel enough even if he were a guilty man which I am as sure as the sun shines in the Heavens he is not. His work was always to be relied upon. Poor Frank, even as a child his word was ever true. God only knows how this

forged eignsture was in the handwriting of Francis Vere. He himself denied the accusation, but could offer no exclanation, and a prisoner's unsupported statement seldom gains much credence. It transpired, and told as a point against him, that he had been speculating rather wildly in some bogus companies. However, this circumstance did not supply a reasonable motive, for the credit of the firm was almost unlimited. It was true, as his brother had said, all that wealth could do had been done to save him, but without success. A bar of the ablest lawyers in Eng-

land defended him. The address of his counsel, was a masterpiece of elequence, impassive pleading and plausible reasoning. It did not gain the acquittal of the client, bu it made the advocate sown rame famous. In hi address to the jury, he dwelt strongly upon the absurdity of a man in Francis Vere's position who, even if he were temporarily embarrassed could easily raise money, resorting

to the dangerous and foolish expedient of forgery. Such however was not the case. As his brother's partner he could lay his hand upon half a million of money had he required it. In glowing colors he painted the intellectual attainments of his client, his weil known philanthrophy, his social standing, his unstained and honorable name, his domestic ties, "the husband of one of the fairest and most nobly descended women in England.' Then he depicted the consequences that would ollow conviction, the heartbroken dispairing, widowed wife, the ruined home, the dishoncred name, tho blighted life, the martyrdom that awaited a refined man condomned to the association of vile criminals in a penal colony. He concluded by solemnly declaring his own belief in the innocence of Francis Vere, and entreated every man upon the jury to remember his own home, his wife and little children, his own pride in an unstained name, and to set Francis Vere at liberty to return to his family. "Think gentlemen" he cried in ringing tones, " what the brain of the fel-lon is, think how it burns, not into the flesh, but into the soul of a sensitive high bred man, and pause before you stamp upon the soul of a fellow man that awful, that hidious, that ndeliable brand that can never be erased." It was all in vain. Amid breathless silence the fatal verdict was recorded, which blotted out, as one would rub pencil marks from a slate, all the man's past and honorable career and condemned him to begin life anew, a hopeless dispairing outcast, shut out for ever from the companionship of honest men. The trial created a great sensation, not only in Bristol, but throughout England. In all circles nothing else was spoken of. It was discussed with equal interest in fash ionable London salons and in unfashionable back attics. In aristocratic Lon-don clubs and in plebian London taverns. Some pronounced it "a hidious mistake," and talked of petitioning the King. Other called it a mystery. Many whispered that there was "a woman in the case," more murmured "gambling." A few democratic papers found food for articles upon " crime among the upper classes." In all grades,

however, there were few persons who did not feel truely sorry for the fate that had befallen the unhappy man, for he had been always free handed and generous, and as a natural result popular. All that morning I lingered about the

stairs and landing hoping to see poor little Victor, again, in whom I then felt a deepened interest. I was, before we left, informed by a chambermaid, that the boy had departed late the preceding night with Lady Clarice.

In the early morning as we passed through the streets of Bristol, the news boys met us

ing through the wood and for the first time peholding the wonders and glories of a New Zealand forest, marvelling at the beauty of the graceful palms and ferns, and the climb-ing and clinging propensities of the "supple jack," which botanists dignify, with an imposing name. I found myself soon upon the bank of the river. I sat down with my hands full of fern fronds admiring their beautiful colors and graceful outline, and listening to the mocking voices of the tuis as they hopped about among the branches of the rater trees behind me.

I was thinking longingly of my friends in Sydney, and beginning to feel rather lonely when I was startled by a soft cooing kind of voice, soying in excellent English, quite close to me "Good evening."

Springing to my feet I turned round terribly algraned at being addressed in this lonely place. I could not see abyone. Then the same voice spoke again. "Look down here."

Looking in the direction from which the voice apprared to come, I beheld in a tiny bay in the river at the back of where I had been sitting, a young girl in a Maori cance.

I stood amazed, staring at the grotesque figure head of the canoe, with its horrible distended eyes, erect hair, and hideous protruding tongue, and as the strange figure in it. The girl whom I at once saw by her light skin, was a helf casts, and a very beautiful one, was clad in half Maori, half Europeau fashion, that added considerably to the vic turesque effect of her appearance. Her dress which was a kind of compromise between eivilized and savage, was rather thert, and of come soft woollen material, properly oracmented with tiny feathers of every hue. These were put on with consumate art, looking almost like a European lady's embroidery in colored silks. Over her shoulders she wore a Maori mat, made entirely of the beautiful glossy skin sof the huia. A little round cap made of the skin of the same bird, with some of the gracefully curved tail feathers conjuct-tishiy stuck at the side, rested upon her block hair which was long, abundant, and glosay. She appeared to be about sixteen years of age. with a figuro as straight as the stem of a Kauri. Her skin was not darker than an Italian or Spanish woman's. Her eyes were large, black, and lustrous, with that peculiar tinge in their whites which almost always denotes a mixed origin. Even in that first moment of meeting her I noticed the peculiarly mournful and pathetic expression of her eyes, that expression which you observe in eyes that you always describe as hountin; you. I stood locking at the strange but beau-tiful apparition, unable to utter a word until she asked in a plaintive, reproachful tone-"May I not come up?"

"Ob, certainly," Danswered, recovering my half suspended consciousness, and hastening down to meet her. "Piease pardon my ap-parent rudeness, but I was so much surprised."

In a moment she was at my side, saying, with a half wild shy grace of manner-" I should like to be friends with you. You are Mrs. Austin, I know. We heard you had arrived, and I was going up to see you. I am Marion Graham. We live over beyond those trees, just beside the forest. It looks close from here, but it is nearly a mile away."

"I shall be very glad indeed," I said, "for such a friend in this wilderness. I think God must have sent you to me, for I was feel-

ing very lonely." "Have you not any babies?' "No, I eaid, I have no babies."

"Ah, I am sorry for that. I never saw a white baby, but, perhaps, you have got some

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yet not unpleasant to the little maid; for was she not bound to Australia, the home of a certain person, whom she had learned to regard as of the first importance to her?

Then, too, they were blessed with fine weather, and favourable winds. The captain was a gentleman ; the ship was a fast American clipper: and the passengers were all eager for a glimpse of the strange, new world, to which they were bound. Few of them left regrets behind, for all had made up their minds to return home in a very few months, with fortunes, wrung from the prolific soil of the modern El Dorado.

Time did not hang heavily on their hands. Games, music, daucing, eating, and drinking, Alma, an unsophisticated child of the forest, found a new, and strange delight, in the intimate companionship with gay young people, such as she had never met in the secluded German village, which had been her home for many years.

At times her thoughts flew back to her brother; but she and Dart were accustomed to separation, and she looked forward to returning to him, at no very distant date-perhaps accompanied by Mr. Harry Lascellesyoung gentleman with whom she was much more concerned, than with her brother.

When the good ship came to an anchor in Hobson's Bay, amid such a forest of masts as had, perhaps, never been seen before in the world, Alma had a smile and a hearty shake of the hand for all; and, as she tripped over the side, many a manly heart beat rapidly, for the young lady had many lovers on board, although the most prudish of old maids would not have dared to accuse her of ilirtation.

They found lodgings in a quiet hotel in the outskirts of the town, and, for a time, Alma had enough to do to markel at the strange sights which met her gaze at every moment. The Professor was very busy. He had presented letters (procured for him by his solicitor) to the police authorities, and a vigorous search for Thomas Sumner was at once begun. He was uniformly kind to Alma, but constantly absent from home, and sh would have been very lonely, had it not been

for the companionship of a young lady, who with her father, happened to be staying at the same hotel. Not more successful was the Professor than wers afterwards the detectives and Sir Charles

North: It was certain Sumuer had been seen in Melbourne a day or two prior to his ar. rival; but the Professor utterly failed to gain any information as to his subsequent movements.

One advantage this gentleman possesse over his rivals in the search-he had been fortunate enough to obtain a photograph of Sumner, taken whilst he was in the employ of Freeman and Truelove. This photograph the Professor studied until he felt satisfied that he could not fail to recognise the man, should he have the good fortune to meet him Alma had scarcely been more successful in her search-for she, too, was in quest of some one. She did not propose to herself to actually write to Mr. Harry Lascelles, but she thought that if she could find out his address, she would experience little difficulty in letting him know of her arrival.

Having just about as much idea of the extent of Australia as a savage has of that of the moon-yet still, perhaps, as much as have most English ladies, even of the present day-she had thought that she had only to ask to obtain an answer respecting the habitation of such an important personage as Mr. Harry Lascelles.

He had told her, she remembered, that his father owned a station near Bathurst, which she assumed to be a species of suburb of Melbourne.

When she was undeccived, she indulged herself in the luxury of a good cry, and then sate down to think over the matter. Should she write to him, and address her letter to Bathurst? She could not do it. They had parted in anger; and, besides, for aught she knew to the contrary, the letter might never reach his hands, after all.

At this stage of the proceedings she took counsel of her friend Grace Harvey. That young lady had seen a good deal of

the world, her father having once been a very rich man, who entertained on a large scale, and took his daughter about with him to many Charles North's room.

"You were in time, though," said Grace, with a sweet smile.

"Yes, but not a minute to spare. What shall I do with this ruffian?" he asked, spurning the body with his foot as he spoke. "It would serve him right to roll him into the river, but I suppose we must not do that, eh ?'

"Not exactly, I think," said Grace, with a smile. "Perhaps we had better let the poor wretch go-he said he was starving, and that he had nover robbed before. Get us our

things, please, and let him lie there." The young man did as he was desired, though he muttered that hanging was too good for a wretch who would assault such-... Grace could not catch the rest of the sentence, but she guessed tolerably correctly that it was of a far from uncomplimentary nature.

"Now, sir," said she, "will you be kind enough to put this in the unfortunate creature's pocket? We cannot let him starve, you know." As she said this, Grace handed

the young man a five-shilling piece. 'You are an angel !" he said, as he slipped it into the thief's pocket. "Not quite," said Grace, with a smile. But will you not let us know to whom we

are indebted for this service ?" "My name is Bertie Leracorte."

"And mine is Grace Harvey, and this young lady is Alma Tredegar."

The young people soon made friends, and, as they walked into town, it was agreed that Bertie should pay them a visit on the following afternoon.

Bertie did not keep the appointment. On the morning of that day, he met Captain Shorter, and it was not until he found himself in his bunk on board the Pride of the Ocean that he remembered the invitation.

Now, he had been so engrossed by the charms of Miss Grace Harvey, that he had paid little or no attention to the other young lady, and had forgotten her name as soon as

he heard it. Hence it came that he had no suspicion that the Alma Tredegar who was the sister of his friend, Dart, was identical

with the young lady whose rescue he had so fortunately cifeoted.

CHAPTER XIX.

UNDER GANVASS

"So we are off to the diggings, Seth," said Bertie Leracorte to that young gentleman, on the morning after the council-of-war in Sir

Bertie sighed as he read this ominous notice. It spoke to him of failure, and shattered hopes; for he knew that the daughter would never have been permitted to under-take the drudgery of tuition, had not the father utterly failed to earn their livli-

The flap of the tent was down, and, seeing no other means of making his presence known, he called out: "May I come in, Miss Harvey ?"

That young lady speedily made her appearance in answer to the summons, and blushed with what seemed very much like to it, for I am sure there is one." delight when she beheld the young man. "You, Mr. Lerscorte ?" she exclaimed. " and most unexpectedly answered. am so glad. Please step inside.'

Bertie pressed her little hand, with as nuch fervor as he dared, and followed her read.' inside. He found himself in a miniature drawing-room. The earthen floor was concealed by a square of carpet: there was a little table covered with books and ornaments; had been introduced the evening before at the a secretaire stood in one corner, flanked by a house of a lady friend. cottage plano, and there was then still room left for a couch, and one or two

ohairs. "You see we are not so badly lodged, after all," said Grace, as she took her seat on the artist in that sculptured wreath." couch, whilst Bertie was audacious enough to place himself by her side.

say to erect over the remains of a girl, born "It is quite a charming little bower." he and bred in a New Zealand forest." said, with an admiring gaze, not at the room, or at the furniture, but right into the lady's "Yes, it was sent from Italy by her step brother, one of the wealthiest men in Eng-

"We have two bedrooms, and a kitchen, in Iand." which to take our meals. I am the cook. Oh I you should have seen what a mess of it "Yes, I knew her and loved her dearly. For I made at first. Poor papa was in despair, thirty years she has lain there, and scarcely for he actually had nothing to eat for the first few days; but I have been taking lesa day has passed in which I have not visited her grave. sons, and now I flatter myself I can grill a steak, or boil a potato, as well as anyyou will tell it to me, believe me you will find

body an attentive listener, that is," I added, "i Bertie thought he would rather eat steak there is no breach of confidence involved." and potato, cooked by those fair hands, than partake of the the most luxurious repast the story was well known in Auckland thirty Maison Dorce could afford ; but he did not say years ago, but I suppose it has died out with the old generation. That is my house over so. If he had been an Irishman, or a Frenchman, he would never have missed such there, if you come to me in half an hour I will an opportunity; but, being an Englishman, tell you the history of Marion Vere. It is a he was as unable to make a complimentary sad one." speech in a graceful manner as are most of his nation

He was, however, spared the necessity for speech by the entry of an old gentleman, who was introduced to him as Mr.

Harvey. The father of the beautiful Grace was a bent, wizened old man, with snowy hair, dull eyes, and a querelous expression of countenance. He remembered the service Bertie had rendered his daughter, and thanked him-it must be confessed in a very

perfunctory manner. "I suppose, sir," said Bertie, " you read the account of my trial yesterday ?" "Yee," replied Mr. Harvey, "and I need

scarcely say I was glad to hear of your acquitts)."

" I thought you would not believe me to be

guilty of such a crime." "Believe yon to be guilty !" exclaimed Grace with vivacity. "Why, I knew you were innocent, and so did papa, did you not,

dear ?'' "Yes, my dear," replied the old gentleman. "I know enough of the world to be aware that gentlemen who are contemplating such a crime as that of which Mr. Leracorte was accused, would not spend their time in fishing in the river, or rescuing young ladies from people in their own line of busi-

ness." "You cannot tell how deeply gratified I am to find that here, at least, I have not been misunderstood," said Bertie. "One of my greatest sorrows, as I lay in prison, was the thought that my innocence might appear doudtful to Miss-that is to say to you and your daughter."

likely," said the old gentleman Very drily. He had noticed the slip, and drew his conclusions therefrom, with rather more shrawdness than is displayed by fathers in general.

After some irrelevant conversation, Bertie asked what had become of the young lady bis mother's air, there was none whatever who was with Miss Harvy on the memorable odeasion of their first meeting?"

(To be continued.)

MARION VERE. AETAT 18.

"A wonderful stone I suppose you would

'I would like much to hear her story.

"Oh no, there is not," she replied.

husband shortly after she died."

the frame.

face.

"It is very beautiful," I said.

"You knew her ?"

if he had proven it, however," "I think you forget that he is your hus-DIED 1853. band." Such was the brief information which her rave stone conveyed. "It is a pretty name'

"I do not forget it," she cried. "I wish I could. It is a proud position truly. A grand I thought. "I wonder what romance attaches exchange I made when I resigned my old name, for one which in half an hour will be I must unconsciously have uttered my shouted by every dirty news boy through thoughts aloud, for they were immediately every street in Bristol. What shall I do what shall I do to get rid of the disgrace? What shall I do. " You are right, there is a history at And overcome by her feelings, which seemed tached to the girl whose name you have just to me, child as I was, most selfish and heartless and unnatural. She burst into a pas-Considerably startled I turned round to dis sionate fit of weeping, and flung herself upon cover in my informant a white haired old the sofa with her face buried in the cushlady, the widow of a missionary, to whom I ions.

It would have been much more to the point

"Uncle George," as Victor called him, seeming at length to become conscious of the "You were admiring the stone," she said. fact that it was not a scene which children "A great many people do that." "Yes," I replied, "and my interest is inshould witness, rang for Lady Clarice's maid to take Victor to bed, and me to my creased by recognizing the work of a great mother.

kind and hospitable, and the children so tract-The little lad with his old fashioned able and docile, that I soon began to love courtesy, insisted upon seeing me to my own them very much. In after years, though dear door. There he bade me good night, and overcome by a resistless impulse, I stopped and kissed him. "Good-night Victor" I friends of my own fell in the struggle between the races, I was never able, with the memory of many a kind deed done by a Maori hand said. "I will come and bid you good-bye to entertain any feeling towards the Maori to-morrow," but I never saw him again. race save a kindly one. Besides, one could Though years and years have passed away I not help, to some extent, sympathising with still retain a vivid recollection of the fair skinned selfish lady and her old fashioned the Maories in their efforts to prevent the white people from becoming their conquorers. courtly little son.

Soon after, I was sent to bed in order to be awake early for the next day's start upon our long journey. After laying my head upon my pillow, I rose up to ask my mother, who was moving about the room, was forgery something wicked. "Yes dear" she answere "very wicked." Go to sleep now you must " The be awake early for to-morrow's journey. Stay, " she added come and look out at the moon shining upon the water, perhaps we shall never see her shine again in England.'

Punctually at the appointed time I was at "Not quite sorry" she answered, "but in-expressibly sad I feel as if I were leaving half my life behind me in leaving the grand old they should fight for their lives, their land, land with its glorious past, which to me will always be truly Home." Looking up into her face I saw that her eyes were wet and shining Maori's heart was stilled in pah or wood, as brave, as patriotic, and as true heroic as any It was indeed a beautiful girl's face that and her tears falling upon the deep stone

heart whose blood ever dyed, in olden days the sands of Greece. No wonder that their in stincts caused them to fear us, we are only should be sorry to leave England, because I enjoyed the excitement and bustle, and rather about forty years firmly planted in New Zealand, and already the Maori race, like the liked being made much of and pitied as a poor weka and kakapo, are passing away. In an child going out to a strange land where black other century or so we, with our civilization, will have done for the Maori race what the people and white people were alike considered Norway rodent did for the New Zealand rat.

As we stood gazing out at the gleaming The Maori from New Zealand will never lights of the city, and anticipating the vapor rising like incense from the river towards the sketch the ruins of St. Paul's, but the future scientist from England coming to New Zeacalm moon on her white cloudy throne, we were startled by a voice crying in a shrill treble in the strest below. land to study the Maori will find only his

bleaching boncs embedded in the sand like the gum in extinct Kauri forests, or scattered "Bristot Times, Full account of the trial and conviction of the great Bristol forger about in caves like the bones of the mos. To me there always seems something inexpres-sibly sad in this dying away of a brave race. Francis Vere.

Among those staying in the hotel, I had "Mamma" I whispered. "Victor is his frequently noticed a very tall aristocratic lady with a very beautiful but cold looking little boy." Yes," she replied, pityingly, "poor little lad, go to bed now my child." Her skin was like soft creamy satin, All night long the words of the newsboy and her long white graceful nock reminded kept ringing in my ear. When I awoke in the me of the swans which we had left at home morning, I fancied I was dreaming still, for Her hair was auburn, or as some would cal the same cry was being repeated, but now it t, red. Whichever it was, it looked beauti was supplemented. This time the boy was ful curled in rings and tufts above the shouting-"Trial conviction, and escape of Francis Vere." I breathed an carnest prayer smooth white brow. She always wore rich trailing dresses, which added to the grace of that for Victor's sake the "forger" might her figure and the fairness of her skin, and get safely away. This man whose name and orime suddenly

her hands which were small and white, and exquisitely formed were covered with flash became a theme in all men's mouths, had stepped almost from a palace to a cell. He ing rings. She was accompanied only by her muid and her littleson, and an odd, quaint was the partner and younger brother of the beautiful little figure he was too. His fac head of one of the oldest banking firms in was a perfect fac-simile of his mother's; the same deep blue eyes, straight perfect Greecian England, and was supposed to possess almost unbounded wealth. Hence it was that his nose, pearl-like skin and high bred air. orime seemed so inexplicable. The offence Whatever doubt there was about the shade of had been clearly proved however. The sig-nature of a well known merchant was forged about his. It was unmistakably red, but this

at every corner with the same cry of the esbusiness has come about, but I believe him "Yes I have got some books," I said, she cape of the great Bristol forger, or as some of them varied it, the "Bristol Banker" innocent. His last word to day, and he de-clared if it were his last upon earth it would gave a happy kind of a sigh at this and her eyes beamed. Francis Vere. be the same was a protestation of his inno-

never retaken. He disappeared as com-

pletely as if the grave had closed over him and

knew with prophetic instinct, for the

tains whom the white man's gun had slain.

What wonder that they should retaliate, that

and their homes. In thus fighting many a

It is always so. Wherever we set our feet the

aboriginal race dies away. The Indians in America, the blacks in Australia, and the

Maories in New Zealand. Do you not think,

as a humanitarian, that this wholesale saori-

fice of people is a phase so mournfully sad in

the spread of civilization as to almost out-

weigh all the glory and conquest and all the

advantages of gain. It may be true that every

change upon this earth is bought with sacri-

fice, but we pay a heavy price for our progress when we widen the path, along which we

march onward with the life blood of race after

land home, here among the beautiful green woods, when though rather frightened at the

sight of the smoke wreathing upward from the native ovens in the bush and upon the

open plains beyond, I determined to explore

a little in the vicinity of our home. Ventur-

We had been about a week in our New Zea-

race of human beings.

that name sgain.

With pictures ?" she queried. So you see my last recollection of Eng-"Yes with pictures. You like reading?" I said this somewhat doubtfully, and she caught land is inseperably associated with the name and crime of Francis Vere. When we ar-rived on board of the ship which was to bear the infection and understood it for she answered quickly. "You think I cannot? but I can, my us away from old scenes and associations we found the detectives on board instituting a

father has taught me a great many things. You will come and see him will you not. He close search for the escaped banker. But they did not find him there or elsewhere. very lonely." His escape had evidently been carefully "I will come to see him gladly. And your planned in the event of conviction and darmother is she not living ?" ingly and successfully carried out. He was

" My mother is dead," she answered gravely. 'My mother was Rangi, the daughter Atemai," she said this as proudly as a Euro-pean lady might say " My mother was a years and years passed away, before I heard Colonna.

When my life again touched that of Francis "Atemai was a great chief once," she went Vere I was far away from England, living the on. All the land that you can see for miles lonely life of a missionary's wife at a lonely Mission Station in New Zealand. When I and miles, and much more belonged to him once, but he lost it all in wars with other tribes. He is dead now. He is buried over first came to our wild home by the wide New Zealand river I trembled at the sight of every on that hill there and he has a beautiful tomb dark face, and shuddered with a kind o all carved and painted with red. " Red is search sickening dread at the sight of a pair of dark to chiefa, slaves must never wear that colour. eyes piercing through a leafy thicket. But this feeling soon wore off. The natives were To be continued.

Flatter not thy self in thy faith to God. If thou wantest charity for thy neighbor: and think not thou hast charity for thy neighbor if thou wantest faith to God. When they are not both together they are both wanting; they are both dead it once divided.

The Mummy of Sesostris.

Among his perfumed wrappings Ramses lay, Son of the sun, the conqueror without

peers; The jewel-holes were in his rounded cars. His thick lips closed above th' embalmer's

clay, Unguent had turned his white locks amber

gray, And on his puissant chin iresh from the shears

The thin hair gleamed which full three thousand years Of careless sleep could never disarray.

in flames, and soon they heard their women weeping over straight limbed keen eyed chief-

Hands henna stained across his ample breast Were laid in peace ; but though the narrow eyes

Flamed fires no more beneath the forward brow,

Iis keen hawk nose such pride, such power expressed

Near Kadesh stream we heard the Hittite cries. And saw by Hebraw toil San's templa

cities grow.

II. D. Raunsley, in the " Academy."

Lord Dandolph Churchill is the youngest leader that the House of Commons has had since the days of Pitt, who first accepted the post at the age of twenty-three. Peel was called to the same responsibility at forty, Russell at forty-two, Disraeli at fortyseven, Palmerston at seventy. Happily the nation is unfeitered by any bard-and fast rule of age in respect to such appointments. Had Lord Randolph been a citizen of Republican Rome he must have waited another six years to be legally eligible for the consulship. Under the French Constitution of 1875 he could not be chosen a senator for three years to come. On the other hand, he has added two years to the thirty-five which an American must have lived before he can hold the Presidency of the United States. No doubt a majority of the men who have made history bad shown the measure of their capacity at thirty-seven. Bismarck was just thirty-six when he became Minister at Frankfort and his aggressive personality began to assert itself. Gambetta entered on his thirty-third year the acknowledged dictator of France outside Paris. Gordon had

just] completed his third dicade of his life when he assumed the command of the "evervictorious " army.

They Maori intellect is keen and the Maori wit sharp, what the supremacy of the white race meant. They realised when too late that the smooth tongued people who had come across the sea to Christianize the heathen meant to stay and grab their land, land which had been drawn up by their great ancestors from the sea, their beautiful land which had belonged to them in that distant hazy past, when their ancestors were gods. They daily beheld their heritage being surely wrested from them, they saw their dark pine woods being cut down or

"Are you sorry I said, slipping out of bed and going to her side."

Mrs. Austin's house. Leading me into her old fashioned drawing-room she pointed to a picture in an oval frame saying "There you see, but very imperfectly, the face of Marion Vere. It was painted from memory by my

sill. looked with wistful pathetic eyes from out of I could not understand why my mother "That you may properly understand my story," she began, "I will tell you first of my last night in England. My father was a mis

sionary clergyman on his way to New South Wales. This night, our last in England, was spent in Bristol, in which city Bayages. wo were obliged to remain a week owing to some delay in the departure of our ship We stayed in a large hotel in which there were a great many visitors at the time. I re-

member, even now, the big wide stone steps which led up to the door, and two bidious grotesque faun's heads which grinned above

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The Farmer. Zketcher. Science. Boys' Column. Ladles' Column. Miscellancons Poultry on a Farm. Some Scottish Epitaphs. Toumer. Some Cures for Sca-Sickness - A very Sick of It. good remedy for sen-sickness is chloral, but whether it acts by simply benumbing tre Does it Pay to be a Woman The Scotch people do not seem to be We have quite as often advocated the Carl Pretel's Ride. A Dandy Coin. so much given to writing rhyming epi-taphs over their dead as the English ; but extended use of poultry on the farm as "Rulph," said Mr. Clark, in a gentle nerves of the stomach, or by reducing the susceptibility of the whole nervous system, we do not know. At all events, a passenger Notwithstanding the fact of there being a AN INCIDENT OF THE CRUSADE. we have suggested the perfect impracticatone of voice, "did I understand you to A correspondent, who evidently wishes this much can be said for them, that when considerable portion of truth in the gamh. bility of poultry farms. On a given acresay that you had brought that package she was a big, bad man, writes to the lers' adage that "there is a sucker born every From across der rifer, at broke of tay, they do write them they are generally age it is quite possible to keep a given may take thirty grains of chloral at Dover, Woman's Journal to ask if it pays to be a from the office ?" hour," one portion of large communities is Bringin to the Nord Seidt fresh dismay, good ones. Appended are a few collected woman ? I should like to know why not ! fall into a drowsy, half conscious state, and number of flocks of poultry, whether for "Yes, sir," said the boy, clinging with kept pretty tolerably busy inventing new devices and schemes for defrauding the pab-Der news vas sent by Hessing drue fancy purposes or for egg or meat producfind himself at Calais free from sickness. from different church yards throughout If it pays to be petted and shielded if you one hand to Rover's collar, which he was Dot der vimmen of der demplerenz crew tion, and to keep them profitably. The latest attempt in a practical form, which Sometimes one or two drops of pure chloro-form taken in a wine-glass of water will boliave yourself, if it pays to be worked Scotland. devices and schemes for detrauging the pub-lic on which they live. Some burnt child-ren dread the fire and others do not, but it is always safer to spring a new dodge or story for fear that the intended victim might trying to fasten, while with the other he Would been dhere ofer, in a day or two, To empty der kecks of beer and vine By Pretzel's place, yoost cross the Rhine. About fifteen years ago a strolling musifor and treated and poor pussy'd, if it pays to be pretty, and graceful, and charming, lrew a package from his pocket. cian of "distingue" appearance, of the prove efficacious. Hypodermic injections of we have seen in work, is that of ths Ayles-"Ah !" said Mr. Clark, " what have w morphia are occasionally resorted to, but their use is not justifiable until other uame of Abercromby, or "Crummy," as he was usually called, was well known throughout Scotland. He supported bury Dairy Company at their farm, near if it pays to be loved and honoured and here?" Und vilder comed dem rumors too, Horsham, in Sussex. This farm comprises have oncountered one of the old swindles Ralph turned quickly and saw in his father's hand a book he had not intended respected, if it pays to make somebody glad remedies have been tried and failed. The Till Dutch oxoitement wondrous grew, about 1,400 acres, and was originally dithat are now only fit fer service in the far substance known as petroleum, mineral naphtha or rock oil, enjoys a high reputation they were born and happy to live for your But Pretzel, shword of dot voman's crew himself and his partner by his penny whistle, with which he had no difficulty in back blocks. If half the ingennity that is vided into ten farms, each with its hometo submit to his approval. "The Horse Thief of the Pines; or. sake, if it pays to be the greatest power Vas comed of his place to worry und shtew stead and cottages. If, therefore, it was possible to keep a flock of birds upon each expended on confidence games and theiring He'd lock out der pishness, und been ready to in the treatment of sea-sickness. It should for good or evil that this world knows, if charming the musical of any village. He was buried in the churchyard of Cruden oois was put to legitimate invention, the shdart, In two sheep tail vags, mit a horse und cart. be taken on going on board, a drop or two Red-Headed Jim," read Mr. Clark. it pays to be the mother of the sweetest of labor saving machines of the world would be doubled, and the scamps would get rich by umestead, it is clear that at least ten on a small piece of sugar, and repeated every this finely illustrated book yours, Ralph ? all God-given things, a baby, if it pays to two or three hours. A pill containing three drops of creosote is another good remedy. flocks could be kept upon this farm. This, (Abordeenshire). He composed his own Yoost den comed a breeze from Bridport be a mother whose children grown to man-"Yes, sir," stammered the boy ; "I benefiting humanity instead of worsting it. One of the very latest swindling tools has reached this city through the agency of a opitaph, as follows : however, would not at all meet the views hood rise up and call her blessed, if it pays town, bought it this afternoon." Dot filled der country for miles around lpecacuanha wine, in drop doses, which of the director, who has built a number of Here Crammy lies, enclosed in wood, "I think I will read it," said the father, to be a wife dearer to a good man than his Mit such a shmell, by chinks, it beat Full six feet one and better; When tyrant Death grim o'er him stood He faced him like a hatter. proves so successful in the treatment of many houses which have been placed on each examining critically a coarse wood-cut representing four masked men carrying honour or his life, if it pays to have the kinds of vomiting, would probably succeed in sea-sickness, although we are not acquainted with the records of any cases in pleasant faced, gentlemanly roung fellow, who is an artist in his business, but has committed the error of giving his "snap" Der mem'ry of der oldest man you'd meet, farm in suitable spots. We have been blessings of the poor, the sick, the friend-But mit inshtincktifness rare, der Pretzel over the estate, and these houses are less, or the helpless-if any of these things the apparently lifeless body of another. know everywhere-sometimes in the corner of Now lies him low without a boot, " Mary," said he, glancing significantly at away for too small a price. Saloons are his favorite operating rooms, and not a few of Dot a sick vind, pooty gwick would surely which it has been tried. Recent experiments pay, then it pays to be a woman. a field, sometimes near a wood or spinney Free from a world of bustle, And silent now is Crummy's flute And awful dry his whustle. seem to show that cocaine is a promising and Fie ! on the woman who asks such a blow, So he made up his mind to shdart pooty soon. his wife, "suppose we have this read aloud -- in which the birds could roam as freely harmless remedy against sea-sickness. the astute Ganymedes who mash mint and mix imperial punches have been landed evenings." question. Shame on her for admitting even "Certainly," was the reply. "I have heard of these books ; they are said to be as pheasants. Each house is strongly made, An to herself that she has done nothing so authority on the subject recommends that Und lock oud der pishness, an hour behind The following is copied from a tomb-stone in the churchyard of Crail in the provided with every requisite for laying. for small amounts through Letting against the drug be administered in doses of 1 to 1 good or so womanly that it " paid." dust-bath, perches, protection by night, and shelter by day. The breeds kept are numerous, but the utility breeds are in the ascendant, if, indeed, there are any noon. his game. A newspaper reporter observed the landing of a netfull of victims one fine of a grain, dissolved in water (1 in 10) three The intensely interesting. voman who takes the best of birthrights Dhen gwick could be heard some rumpling times a day, with a small piece of ice. A surgeon on board one of the vessels of the East Neuk o' Fife : "Very well," said Mr. Clark. "Ralph and so traduces it is no woman at all. She sound, shall read it to us. You shall choose your Here lies my good and gracious aunty, Like barrels und vine kegs mooffin round, morning, and will unfold for the benefit of is a creature ! A being so selfish, so whin-White Star line recently informed us that is fellow men who are liable to be taken Whom death has packed in his portmanty ; Threescore and ten years God did gift her. own audience, my boy; shall it include Bertie and Ethel ?" ing, so hard, so bitter, and so complain-But soon all vas ready, and piled on der cart. n obstinate cases he had often obtained rein by the same operation if not forefowls among the whole which can be called ing that she not only does not enjoy the Und Pretzel was ready in a seckont to slidart ief by the use of iced dry champagne. It by any other name. Dorkings are ex-And here she lies, wha deil daurs lift her? warned. "Oh, no ! "replied Ralph ; " they would not enjoy it." But not a minnoot too soon for in two minpleasures that are here, but she puts an The pleasant faced, gentlemanly young s essential, he says, that the wine should ceedingly good, and have been selected In a slab in Cullen churchyard, Aberbe dry, for sweet champagne only makes matters worse. In the Levant the daily innoots more ron bar before the man or the woman who stranger heretofore mentioned walked into Der Crewsaders vas dhere, on der front of der with taste and skill, some of the birds leenshire, is this: "Taste not cultivated, you think. tries to do anything for her, simply makes one of the most swell and magnificent being of the very highest type and ternal use of iron is a very common cure for sea sickness. Sailors, when suffering from this complaint, obtain their iron in a very will listen to it in the evening then." It was not unusual for Ralph to read slidore, " Hie jacet Johannes Aberdonensis, her own misfortunes, for it would take not drinking palaces and called for a punch. But Pretzel was gone, und he didn't giv a quality. This is by far the best plan. Who built the churchyard dyke at his own only the disposition of an angel, but the When the concoction was completed he The Aylesbury Dairy Company has made its position by supplying the best goods, for which the top price is asked and readily obtained. They can sell eggs cent raised it to his lips at the same time that he empenses,' is parents; so the situation was not in heart of a lion as well, to make up and be Vich vay he vas dooken, or der vay dot he primitive manner, for they scrape off a poritself embarrassing. After the children retired the story was begun. Both father tossed a crown on the bar in payment. The coin fell like the hunk of lead that it was, and In the same ground is the following pretty day after day to a woman who takes tion of the rust adhering to the anchor-chain, vent. raphie verse : a proffered caress as if it were a dose of and then swallow it in a little water. But dem horses knew a road-de roughest in the sound produced by its contact with the and mother listened attentively without Here lies interred a man o' micht, medicine and never gives one in return in almost any quantity, and, of course. bar was as flat as the kerchug of a freg in His name was Malcolm Downie ; comment, but Ralph and his book were who finds a sinister motive in every bit of town Ofer economized shtreets, yoost nord leading striking the water. The sound attracted the attention of two or three of the young man's obtain a remunerative price for them. He lost his life ac market nicht treated with respect. The second evening passed like the first. Mrs. Clark, noticing The idea, says a mechanical writer, that gailantry, and has a sneer for every pleabeing able to guarantee them fresh and it is possible to propel ships at the rate of forty knots an hour, or at some speed much down By tumbling off his pownie. santry of every sort. We should be de-English-an important point with the Across by der park where der toombstones neighbors, and they eyed him with some On a tombstone in the old churchyard weariness in the boy's voice, offered to ra-lieve him. Taking the book she gravely voutedly thankful there are few such wealthy consumer of the West-end. It is vas giew. curiosity, as if wondering what sort of a of Peterhead, Aberdeenshire, there was higher than exists at present, is being dis-Dem horses und driver now fairly flew Der Dutchmen vell strocken, ofer der moanwomen in the world. Some there are, and verdant he was to attempt to pass such a exactly the same with dead poultry, wont to be the following inscription : cussed both in America and in England. said : "The girl's arrival was announced they, they alone, are the kind who find "it does not pay !" which must be young and of high quality coin. The barkeeper simply glanced at it Professor Thurston, of the Sibley college, has by a piercing shriek. She rushed at the Wha lies here ? The birds are grown in the best possible tain road and smiled, and waited for the stranger to recently taken up the subject, and concludes Gif vent to his feelings, as onward he rode He half turn around and laffiingly say. "Goot by you old vomans, I vas one mile avay." man in the awfullest way, saying 'Stop, you beast !' In another instant she had John Sim, ye needna spier. Huilo, John, is that you? produce a substitute. The crown piece did that it is possible. The reasoning of those who hold that 47 miles is an attainable speed manner upon the corn and grass fields of look disreputable, and no mistake. It was the Horsham farms, and it only remains What Will Rappen to Girls. is based from beginning to end on what is done in torpedo-boats; but it by no means Ay, ay, but I'm decd noo. seized the great mallet and struck him a battered and bruised, had a plug in one for them to be of the highest quality to make them all they should be. This This from the old churchyard of Had corner, and the milling about the edges was blow upon the head. We could hear his in a state of sad decay, while added to all this was a color that betokened it to be lead Mit shpeed dot vas litenin, dem horses vas go Till der vhite shweaty vasser, all ofer em follows that what is possible on a small scale skull crack. It was awful ! ' " liugton : Thirty-nine girls. quality is obtained by using only birds of This language seemed so unsuited to is equally possible on a large scale. It would Underneath this stone doth lie In ten years fifteen will be married. the best breeds, such as the Dorking and be necessary in order to secure success to aug-ment not only the dimensions of the moving As much beauty as could die, Which while it lived, did vigor give his mother's gentle voice that Ralph was from Leadville, and no mistake. In ten years more seven of the fifteen Game. It may at some time be possible "What is the matter?' asked the patron glad when his father, who evidently shared Efery minnoot dhey traville vas faster will be widows, dependent upon their own to obtain some figures showing what are of the house and proprietor of the queer parts, but the strength of the materials of To as much virtue as could live. the boy's feeling, offered to continue the und faster the results obtained by this venture, piece of bogus. The crowd laughed and the barkeeper exertions for bread and meat. Pecause daey vas hired of some odder master; Shtill dot make notting tifference to Pretzel which they are made without augmenting In the churchyard of Newtyle Ruthven reading. which, be it observed, is in no sense a mere poultry venture. The farm is heavily In ten years fifteen of the remaining their weight in like manner, in a way which is not practicable. So far as can be seen, Perthshire, is the following, bearing date "Jim knew not which to admire most twenty-four will be sleeping beneath the suggested that another coin be substitu--the glorious eyes, coral lips, golden hair, and buxom form of this enchanting fairy, sod. And how far apart they will be because stocked with cattle and sheep. Many 1771 :the limit has been very nearly reached at He doud like pretty vell to got in demple ted sleeping ! One in England, one in Cali-Here lies the body of Robert Small. present in such ships as the Oregon and the "Oh. that's it, is it?" responded the gentlebig things are done in crop growing and rentz claws, Efen der old voomans' foices vas yet in his or the dark, spirituelle, statuesque, marble-Who, when in life, was thick, not tall, fornia, one in India, one in New Zealand, stock producing-the poultry is the smal-But what's of greater consequence, car To come back mit dem und gif ub der beer,

lest affair of the lot : but the director believes in giving it a full share of his attention, and is satisfied that, left in charge of a competent man who is closely super- of Dundee vised, it will pay well, and this we entirely believe. There is no rent to pay; the corn is grown on the estate, and, bearing in mind that in their state of freedom the birds cat very little, the cost is very small. Under such circumstances, and given good management, the protit should be comparatively large.

Trials of Grasses and Manures. A series of very useful experiments on the

He was endowed with good sense. The following epitaph will be found on the headstone, No. 41,242, of the Howff In memory of James and another son

and five other friends who died in infancy. James Stewart, spirit merchant, Dundee,

and his spouse and three other children. Here is another Dundee epitaph ; J. P. P. Provost of Dundee -Hallelujah, Hallelnjee. Again : Here lie the banes o' Tammy Messer, Of tarry woo' he was a dresser ; He had some faults, and mony merits, And died o' drinking ardent spirits. The following is from Aberdeen Churchyard, which is rather rich in rhyming and

America. If the power required augmented in any reasonable ratio with the speed, then great advances would be practicable. Yet even if doubling the power doubled the speed it is not easy to see how double her present power could be got into the America. This vessel bas a displacement of 6,500 tons, and engines indicating 9,000 horses. In smooth water she makes when driven nearly 20 knots; but, unfortunately, to double her speed would require not less than Sx9,000=

before the infection has time to spread over

the system ; and even if some time has

elapsed, the drenching perspiration that may be induced by hot water will be very certain

to remove it. In cases of congestion, bilious

sarily absurd. The third evening Ralph wished to join 72,000 horse-power at least—probably 80,000 | is nearer the mark—and this is quite out of the question. The only hope of success must be sought in the discovery or invention of some type of engine, in fact, which will per-tit an extrementive birk mixton eraci to mit an extravagantly high piston speed to be adopted, and even then the chance that us just one moment such a speed could be made a paying speed please. Ralph is reading, and you will find us in the most is extremely problematical. thrilling part of the story. Just finish that paragraph, will you, Ralph ?" And The Sanitary World considers cleanli-Ralph, colouring with embarrassment, ness not only essential to good health, but it | read :is a mark of good breeding. The labourer, by "She heard another terrilie crash, and clinging of dust to his perspiring person, besix men wearing the blackest black masks, comes a fit subject for the bath, tub very fredecorated with the well-known skull and quently. Too frequent bathing is weakenng. It may not be advisable to take a bath cross-bones, entered the room silently, one by one. She fell fainting to the norning and evening, as some medical jour nals advise, but a good washing frequently enough to keep the person clean. Warm baths will often prevent the most virulent floor. "Very vivid," remarked the pastor. ' What is that book ?" lisenses. A person who may be in fear of And Ralph repeated : "The Horse-Thief having received infection of any kind should of the Pines ; or Red-Headed Jim." take a warm bath, suffer perspiration to en-sue, and then rub dry. Dress warmly to guard against taking cold. If the system has The next evening, as Mrs. Clark was making arrangements for the reading, Ralph suddenly laid down the book, and imbibed any infectious matter, it will be renoved by resorting to this process, if done said

like maiden by her side. He was, in fact, deeply in love with both," read Mr. Clark, in an earnest, dignified tone, which seemed to poor Ralph to make the story unneces-

his school-mates in a skating-party, but as both parents seemed desirous to listen to the reading, the story was continued. Soon his father rose to greet some one, and looking up, Ralph saw Mr. Rice, his pastor, entering the room. To his surprise, for he

another, perhaps, in a missionary's grave in China, another amid the ashes of the ancient Aztecs of Mexico, another-but But Pretzel couldn't see dot, but dhus he vas only time will tell where they all will 'Yoost come backyourself; I vas dwo miles sleep.

In ten years the nine we have not yet Under der vaggon, on der low sandy road mentioned will begin to lose their sweet-Yoost like a shmall creek dot merrily flowed ness, and develope something of the souras der whole of der shtock, from barrels and ness supposed to be inseparable from women that are destined to be old maids.

Vat had shlowfully shpilt, und drained to her In ten years, not one of the thiriy-nine but that will have tasted of the bitterness dregs. that comes in time to all human beings. Dwas der rumple und jarrin, der terrible Hope will be blighted, loved ones will be

pitchin Dot gif dem old barrels der St. Vitus's itchin, claimed by that same skeleton you beheld But Pretzel didn't

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manly young man, pretending to examine the date on his unsavory profler. "Well, don't you know that I am glad you refused it; that crown is worth five times its face value to anybody that has got common sense."

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sense." Two or three of the party cast a look at the date and then laughed again. "Why, you are foolish, young man," said one of them pityingly, "As money, a bush-i basket full of those things would not be worth one halfpenny. I thought at first that it might have an old date, but if it was coined while Noah was afloat in the ark it coincd while Noah was afloat in the ark it would not be worth more than it is, which is simply nothing."

With this the barkeeper felt impelled to give the young man effect that he had better not make any more

growth of grasses has been carried out at Kidmore, near Reading, on the farm of Mr. Martin J. Sutton, author of " Permanent and Temporary Pastures," whose name will be recognised by members of the

Royal Agricultural Society of England as a member of the Seeds Committee and of the Council of that society. I may mention in connection with these experiments and the enormous losses which result from the sowing of improper mixtures of grass seeds that I recently examined some pastures which were laid down four or five years ago, whose herbago still consists almost entirely of a single grass of very inferior character, while cocksfoot, foxtail, and productive fescues grow in the adjacent hedges and on waste places, offering Nature's own protest against bad management. It seems that the local seedsman from whom the "mixture" came, is partial to a one-grass mixture, and my friend, partly for his sake and partly for the sake of scattering seed more thickly over the land, had saved the crop for seed. "You see," said my friend, "I get something to sell." "Quite so," I replied, "and so does the seedsman. He gets a 'mixture,' which he confidently recommends. But was buried in the Abbey. what a pity the people he deceives do not Stay, passenger, until my life you read; pev their pound a year and become The living may get knowledge from the dead. members of the R.A.S.E., and consult Five times five years I've lived a virgin life, the votanist of that society. Meanwhile Five times ten years I was a virtuous wife, they we sowing a 'mixture,' composed almost entirely of crested dogtail, a poor grass, which they may find accurately described by Sinclair scores of years ago, or by Mr. Martin J. Sutton in the present year." The trials at Kidmore were undertaken with a view of comparing various grasses side by side. The soil consists of good corn-producing light land, resting on the upper chalk. The breadth of grass land increases every year, and the presence of a beautiful herd of Kerry cows, winners of the first and second prizes at Islington Dairy Show last year indicates the present direction of the farming, The occupation has long enjoyed a local fame for corn, and this may be replaced by a similar notoriety for butter. H. E.

BUFFALO BREEDING.-Mr. J. H. S. Secretan, secretary-treasurer of the North West Buffalo Breeding Company, Limited, thus writes to Truth, of August 5, referring to the 'North West Buffalo Breeding Company,' the details of which might possibly mislead some of your numerous readers in the old country, I trust you will kindly correct the statement which refers to the crossing of buffalo bulls with domestic cattle as an untried experiment. Mr. Bedson, warden of the Manitoba Penitentiary, has already successfully demonstrated the fact of the possibility of this cross, the product being a very handsome half-breed, which invariably inherits the shape and color of the domestic cow, while the buffilo appears to transmit the fur-bearing qualities which render the hide so valuable. Several of these ani-mals are now in this herd, the color varying from jet black to tawny with black The unqualified success of this stripes, experiment suggested yet another trial-i.e., crossing the half-breed cow with a buffalo bull, which gave still better results, the offspring greatly resembling the pure bred buffalo, immensely improved by making up in the hindquarters, thereby making up in the hindquarters, thereby increasing his value as a beef animal and still retaining the fur robe which it is so important to perpetuate in these lati-tudes "

TEST FOR ACID .- Take a piece of htmus paper. If it turns red, there must be acid. If it precipitates on adding lime water, it is carbonic seid. If a blue sugar paper is turned red, it is a mineral acid.

1850.

Erected by

other epitaphs. It is cut in very rude characters :

> And. Yours. Is. Running. Be. Ferd. To. Sin. For. Death. Is. Coming.

All you who doth behold this stone, Pray think how quickly I am gone ; Death does not always warning give, Therefore be careful how you live.

Perthshire :

Five times ten years I was a widow chaste; Now, wearied of this mortal life, I rest.

Eight mighty Kings of Scotland and a Queen; Six times the subjects rose against the law, Twice did I see old prelacy pulled down, And twice the cloak was humbled by thegown. An end of Stuart's race I saw-nay, more: I saw my country sold for England's ore. Such desolation in my life hath been, An end to all perfections I have seen.

She lived in the reigns of James VI., Charles I., Oliver Cromwell, (Common-wealth), Charles II., James II., William

They Didn't Understand the Beer Business.—A committee from an association in Chicago which had boycotted a certain brewer's product went to a dealer in hops and gave him warning that if he sold any of his stock to the brewer he should also be made to suffer. He smiled benignly upon them, and they

asked if he intended to defy them. "Oh, no-certainly not." he replied, "but you have made a mistake in the house. want to stop some one from selling him rice, alocs and gamboge. Hops are only used now

young Spriggings, suddenly, as they were all sitting on the piazza, "I must go and get fellow's chin." Miss De Puyster always gushes when young Spriggins says anything. "I know it," said

she now effusively. And then everybody leaned forward and

said that they were horrid things.

May. glass. Is. Run.

Here is another from the same place :

The following epitaph, perhaps the most remarkable of them all, is copied from a monument in Dunkeld Abbey,

MARION SCOTT.

Died at Dunkeld. November 21, 1727, and

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Between my cradle and my grave I've seen Four times five years a commonwealth I saw,

salt; that some sugars are alcohols, and some kinds of wax are ethers; that " cream of tartar" has nothing in common with cream, " milk of lime" with milk, " batter of antimony" with butter, "sugar of lead" with sugar, nor "liver of sulphur" with the

animal organ from which it was named. Readers of chemical writings sometimes fail III. and Mary II., Anne, George I. and George II.

to appreciate the advantages of styling borax "dimeta-borax of sodium," or of calling alcohol "methyl carbinol," and they ignore the cuphony in such words as pentamethyl-diamidothiodiphenylamindiiodemethylate (a subject begotten and baptised by Dr. Albert Maasen.

The Scientific American gives several ill lustrations of the fact that in almost every

You a days in case of sickness.'

A Give-Away .-- " There ! " exclaimed

shaved. My face is as rough as a cow's tongue. I tell you it feels uncomfortable to have these little short bristly hairs all over a

asked her all at once how she knew it, but Miss De Puyster only blushed painfully and so well.

Mr. Cloudman proposes to light the At-lantic occan by ten stations, anchored in the bottom of the sca, along the European-Amerred haricot beans, cost one penny; half a plate of roast voal-the quantity being ample ican route. bold conception would be to make meteoro-logical observations, to communicate with

"Father, I dont want to read any more of this. I know what you and mother mean.

A remarkable wedding took place the other day at St. Maude. The bride was Miss

Alexander Pezon, her cousin, also a tamer. A banquet of 100 covers was given by the father of the bride, to which the Paris press was invited. The company included liontamers, menagerie directors, strolling players, and others, whose vocation it is to furnish amusement at fairs. According to the menu banded round the wedding fare consisted of "potage de lezard, sancisson de lion, bombes Siberiennes, elephant roti, poulets a la leopard," and such dishes. It is rather disap-pointing, though, to find that the guests who

granted a monopoly for the sale of tobacco to a Vienna bank in consideration for the loan of £2,500,000 during the last war. Patriotic mokers are now threatening to discontinue the use of tobacco, and the strike is likely to become general, as was the case in Hungary under precisely the same circumstances in 1852, and in Lombardo-Venctia in 1859, when the Italian patriots tried to injure Austria by a general abstention from the weed. At that ime there existed private committees, whose

pusiness it was to induce smokers, by threats or gentle suasion, to renounce their favourite habit. Those who would not comply with the demand were branded as " Schwarzelber "

(Austrians) and excluded from the pale of

How to tell When a Person is Dead. While we are decidedly in favour of crema-tion, we do not admit that the fear of being buried alive should be a reason to cause us to reject burial and to adopt cremation. There are two simple tests by which we can always convince ourselves whether a person is really dead or not. One test is the same that has been crowned with a prize by the French Government, which had for years offered a large reward for the discovery of any method, always applicable, always relinble, and one that may be practiced by the most ignorant. The method of determining actual death which was considered by the French Government as being worthy of the reward is the following :

The other is based upon the well-knowr fact that the muscles of a human being will The ends to be served by this never respond for a longer time to the

ust now, sorrow in a hundred forms will be experienced-indeed, to every one a surfeit of dead sea fruit will be offered.

Diance Table Decorations.

To attain success in the art of decoratng diuner tables needs a thoughtful eye and a discreet hand. The primary object is to enhance the elegance of the table,

"That the feast may be more joyous, And the guests be more contented.' l'herefore the decorations must be subordi-

Vhile der Dutchman schwore, in langwages nate to the comfort of those who are to But conferted himself, on der identickle parcake of the meal ; they are not to be arranged for the entertainment of lookers-Ilurrah, hurrah! for der barrels drue on, and it should never be said of them Hurrab, hurrab ! for de cooper too ; Und vhen dheir images, moulded in shtone, that the servants had all the pleasure they could afford, while the guests were simply Vas placed ub on high, und dheir features made uncomfortable. The old epergne and the golden bowl of gaudy flowers interfered Snone Yoost let der knowledges, efer been known with conversation, made the table heavy Dot it vas der cooper, und der barrels, dot and ostentatious, and indicated that the Vich conferted Pretzel, when fife miles away. dinner was prepared for ceromony rather than for enjoyment. In selecting recep tacles for flowers and fruits, it should be borne in mind that a clear view across the table is always to be desired, and that An old farmhouse with meadows wide, simple designs characterized by distinct-And sweet with clover on each side ;

A bright eyed boy, who looks from out ness and elegance are to be preferred be-The door with woodbine wreathed about. fore those that are complex and elaborate. And wishes his one thought all day : even if these last should happen to be " Oh, if I could but fly away in the best taste, considered apart from From this dall spot the world to see, the purpose they are intended for. There How happy, happy, happy, How happy I should be !' Amid the city's constant din, are occasions when elaborate and costly worksarefound appropriate, but, as a rule, they are the very things we do not want. A man who round the world has been, Who, 'mid the tumult and the throng, All gold and silver receptacles are more or is thinking, thinking all day long : less objectionable ; nevertheless, they are Oh, could I only tread once more not to be condemned in toto, because we The field path to the farmhouse door, have seen them used with admirable effect, The old green meadow could I see, and the sparkle of metal is appropriate to How, happy, happy, happy, How happy I should be !" festivity. The large silvered plateau is usually a cold obstruction or a glaring Dark Complexions for Photos.

nockery, and even plants, if too large or in too great plenty, are apt to suggest that the table is an immitation of a nursery or a greengrocer's shop.

The Shah's Sister.

medium mulatto making the finest photo-graph in the world. Light complexions are hardest to take. It is impossible to photo-graph a diamond, as it looks like a pebble or a fish-scale. In taking pictures of animals Lady Shiel, in her "Glimpses of Life the instantaneous process is best. Cats are and Manuers in Persia," says : "I went to see the Shah's half-sister, a beautiful the best sitters.

girl of fifteen, who lived with her mother Teak Timber .- Of all the woods grown in an obscure part of the ante-room, negin the East, teak timber is the most valuable. lected by the Shah, and consequently by It is neither too heavy nor too hard; it does overyone else. She was really lovely, fair, not warp or split under exposure to heat and and with indescribable eyes and a figure dampness : it contains an essential oil which prevents its rotting under wet conditions, only equalled by some of the chefs d'œuvre and at the same time acts as a preservative

of Italian art. This is so very rare among to iron and repels the destructive white ants; Persian women, that she was one of the it is, withal, a handsome wood, of several few persons I saw in the country with an varieties af color and grain, and takes a good approach to a good figure. She was dressed in the usual fashion of trowsers on trowpolish. sers, the last pair being of such stiff bro-Unfortunate Gentlewomen.-A shop cade that if put upright in the middle of has recently been opened in London for the praiseworthy object of "assisting young the room there they would remain. Her hair was curled, not plaited, and sho was gentlewomen by instructing them in high-class millinery." Honestly conducted, such literally covered with diamonds. She was quietinher manners, and seemed dejected. charity is deserving of the highest praise. She was most auxious to hear about Euro-One Person in every thirty-five in Engpean customs. And what seemed to surand and Wales is a pauper.

prise her most was that we took the trouble to undress every night before going to bed-and she asked me if it was true The Emperor of Germany does not like reward is the following: When the fingers of a person who is sup-posed to be dead are fully extended, but kept near together, and if placed in front of a candle light in a dark room, a peculiar bright colour, due to the capillary circulation, will be visible where the fingers touch each other, if there is any life left. the piano, but he was exceedingly compli-mentary the other day to the pianist who occompanied the distinguished violinist, Sara-sati. The pianist knew of the Emperor's aversion to his instrument, and played ex-ccedingly soft. "You," said His Majesty, "at heard the piano while you were accompany. from its place against the wall, and roll ing the violinist." themselves up in the wadded quilt which forms their blanket. The only time they To render corks airtight an anonymous writer in the *Chemiker Zeitung* proposes to

dot, but vas happy und gay. To dink dot he now vas yoost durce miles attempts to pass the dizzy thing, or he would be liable to arrest. avay. Now der fery first ting, dot der Dutehman

Yoost all down de road, in an unefeu 'illisi

"We held dot fast dill her hoopses broke."

Two Pictures.

Like der back of a camels, mit der hamp on

"That's all right, gentlemen : I'll bet any of you 25 that that coin is worth five times Vica he jumped der cart off, und look mit its face value, just to show you that I know what I am about." Vas der redreading shtream of beer, and of

"Oh, we don't want your money," put in the barkeeper ; "just pay for that drink and say nothing more about

"Very well, sir, I'll psysyou for the drink with any sort of money you like, but when you grow wiser you will be sorry that you did not take your payment out of that worthy, but misused coin," and with this the owner of the violation of the law against counterfeits produced a wallet fairly bursting with its hoard of bills and gold, and passed over a half sovereign for the punch. The sight of his wealth caught the crowd at once, and two of them immediately offered bace, and two of them intercatery entry to accept the bet he had proposed a few seconds before. The young fellow preten-ded to hesitate, and then insinuated that they should give him odds on the wager.

"Very well, since you are so clever a numismatist, I will give you a chance for your money. I will bet £5 to £2 that that coin is not worth £1 to to any one except yourself. Of course, you can not be the udge of its worth, as you are betting on

"Well, that is fair, although I would prefer to apprise the value of my own goods. I will take your wager and leave it to any common sense man that you may select." " Done."

"Bet me, too, on the same terms ?" asked another of the party, and another and still

The young man accepted all the offers, and then offered to wager the barkeeper drinks for the party on the result. The drink mixer accepted, and piled up £2 ca the top of the liquids. A respectable old gentleman was called from the other end of the bar to hold the stakes and act as referce. The money once deposited and the terms of the bet explained, the half tipsy air that the young fellow had carried suddenly disap-peared, and with his penknife he carefully pried the coin apart. The two halves split like the case of a watch, and in the centre Colored people are more successfully phot-graphed, as a rule, than white people are, says an experienced photographer, the medium mulatto making the finest photowas a little excavation containing a splendidly genuine sovereign. The referee pas-sed over the stakes without a word. The barkeeper made a bluif at a smile, bat it seemed more of a counterfeit than the old seemed more of a counterfeit than the out crown piece. The three young men who bet fied in search of fresh air. The young man quietly folded up his coin, took his drink, remarked that it was a pleasant day and walked out, leaving a trail of thick black gloom behind him.

> The liar was telling some of his friends n the smoking-car how he was a government contractor during the American war, and on one occasion he worked in 5,000 pair of shoes with pasted soles.

"Was that jist before second Bull Run ?" queried a farmer-looking man on a seat near

"I believe it was."

The farmer pulled off an old shoe and exhibited a bunion as big as his fist. "I got a pair of your shoes," he said, as he

"I got a pair of your snees. He said, as he stood up, " and they made this bunion and lamed me up so that I was captured and spent six months in Andersonville, Stranger, prepare to git the darnedest licking on this

The liar had to admit that he was only sixteen years old when the war closed, and to furnish the bunion man with a cigar.

Moses Isaac Swift -- (handing amen a bere ve are, all so nice and new-zboost vot know how to play well; I scarcely you vant for a goot eferyday presness suit and for dress occasions ven you go to de opera

in de efening. Voter (Holding his nose): Phew! What

just as they are, and even in com weather acids, they are introduced into a mixture of and i effer in to exocrimence as i how mere, two parts of vaseline and seven parts of par- mine vrient (confidentially)-dot's me you shmell.

good society. line of business there are men who excel, be cause Cicero's declaration that "a poet is born, not made," applies to others than poets. A man whose business in a certain tool-shop was to temper springs, worked 22,000 con-secutively, and of the whole number only six failed to pass the test; but, during his temporary illness, more than half the springs handled by his assistant, who had been under

instruction a year, failed. In a large manufactory of sword blades one man does all the tempering, being called in from other em-

tempering, being called in from other em-ployment at intervals, because, although he has always been willing to instruct others, he has never had a pupil who could equal him in the work. There is a large scythe manufacto y in a New England town, making 14 000 down sorthes a year and the president

manufacto y in a New England town, making 14,000 dozen scythes a year, and the president of the company has for years hardened and tempered every scythe that leaves the works, because no other man in the works can do it

colic, inflammation, &c., there is no remedy more certain to give relief. In cases of obstinate constipation, also, wonderful cures have been wrought. For sore throat, diphtheria, and inflammation of the lungs, a hot com-Maria Pezon, the daughter of Baptiste Pezon, the famous lion-tamer, and the bridegroom, press is one of the most potent remedies. Chemical Nomenclature.—Persons who undertake to gain through chemical litera-ture a knowledge of what chemists are doing

in and for the world encounter a discouraging in and for the world encounter a discouraging nomenclature which repels them by its ap-parent intricacy and its polysyllabic charac-ter. Their opinion of the terminology of an exact science is not enhanced when they learn that "blacklead" contains no lead, "copperas " contains no copper, "mosaic gold " no gold, and "German silver " no silconsumed these heroic delicacies believe that gold "no gold, and "German Biver" no Sil-ver"; that "carbolic acid" is not an acid, "oil of vitriol" is not an oil; that olive oil is a "salt," but "rock oil" is neither oil nor they ate nothing but roast beef, ducks, and 50 ол.

The Government of Servia has just

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RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

sufficient for all.

to have a better supply.

The motion was carried.

Davis, E. F. Bywater. (34.)

most suitable for them.

Committee :---

Engineer ...

Secretary ...

Inspector Woods ...

Inspector O'Shaughnessy

Inspector Daly ...

Elisha Whiting, gardener,

Seymour Baker, nightman

Election expenses ...

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Rabbit Suppression, &c.

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Christia Bros

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Goorge Carver

Wm, Buchanan

Joel Tompkins, commission

Mrs. Taylor Charles Boyd, Ballarat, printing

Richard Farley, election work ...

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John Slater, work Skipton pound 10 3

G. Marks, piprs for culverts, NR 11 13

John Whitfield, surface work ... 14 0

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Thursday, February 17th, 1887.

Prent-Crs. Oddie (president, in the chair) lwis, M'Kenzie, Murray, Wotherspoon, ushing, Thomas, Beggs, and Adams.

MINUTES. he minutes of the previous meeting were

rei and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE.

from Lands Department, staling that the Mister will be pleased to receive a deputath re rabbit question on 22nd inst. Also fun Shires of Araiat and Lexton on same

ladies' bathing hours :---From Department of Lands, asking Counsuject. ci to join in simultaneous efforts with the Gvernment in the destruction of rabbits whin the Shire on the unoccupied Crown

From same, stating that the department It taken steps to have land infested with ing. We beg to point out that in hot weather the hours allotted to ladies virtually debar them It taken steps to have land infested with ing. cared of the pest.

From Shire of Hampden, τc proposed joint oscruction of bridge at Skipton, and stating

broiling sun. We would therefore beg the favor of your appointing two entire days in each week for ladies only, and exclude them altogether on the other days of the week; and, as in duty bound, your petitioners will ever pray. Annia Frem Shire of Magree, requesting 20.01.02 Frem Shire of Magree, requesting 20.01.02 in in inducing Parliament to introduce and ion in inducing for its object the externi-tation of sparrows. lation of sparrows.

From Independent Order of Rechabites, fation of sparrows.
 From Independent Order of Rechabites, Progress Tent No. 43, asking for a renewal if the registration of the Societies' Hall, Beauort.—Granted.
 From John Humphreys, secretary Beaufort
 Helman Rodd, Lizzie Axim, J. M. Corrents, Lena Audas, S. Audas, Kate Wotherspoon, Eva McDonald. Mary McDonald, Jeannie Male, Reubina Male, Lizzie Tulloch, Maggie Tulloch, Agnos Tulloch, Annie Grenfell, Maud Harvey. Mary Vance, Constance Grenfell, Nellie Gren-Mary Vance, Constance Grenfell, Societ Eva Mary Vance, Constance Grenfell, Vance Constance Co From John Humphreys, secretary Beaufort

Agricultural Society, asking Council's in- fellt, M. Archard, B. Archard, E. Smith, E. fluence in obtaining the proclamation of the 24th March as a public holiday.-Granted. From John Forbes, Midule Creck, Shirley,

expressing, at the direction of the committee of management, surprise that the shire should have obtained the appointment of the Middle Creek Hall as a poiling place for municipal elections, without having tirst applied for and obtained the consent of the committee; also agreeing to the use of the hall on payment of

 10_{3} From Thos. Burdett, re the opening of a closed road through Mr. Wm. Quinn's land at Green Hill.

From R. A. D. Sinclair, asking that the Beaufort Athletic Club might have the Park Reserve closed to the public on Easeer Monday, the day on which the Club hold their sports.

From Agnes Milne, re the approach to her property, stating that on account of a wateriole access was impossible.

From Sanderson and Son, Mount Cole, asking for a little work to be done to the road between Mr. Richards' and Mr. Preston's, shch as the clearing of a few trees and the making of a drain.

From James Madden, asking the Council to grant an order to enter on the property adjoining his contract for metalling at Skipton Common, owned by Hon. P. Russell, Langi Willi Estate.

A petition from twolve ratepayers of Rat-I.n. asking consideration of the best means of William Richards cutting and clearing out the Raglan creek.

From deputy-returning officer, notifying results of poll for a member in the room of Joseph Whitfield da.

ducted into the supply so that there would be from Springs about 12 miles distant from the from the same disease, made an inspection of race, into it. I found that this was practic- the premises and found everything in a thoable, and with the sunction of the north rid- roughly sanitary condition. Also visited the Cr. Thomas seconded. He was pleased with the temper of the deputation. He held ing members, made arrangements to have the families of Charles Menzies, sen. and Charles to Cr. Lewis' motion. If the drain from work done, and expect that it will be com- Menzies jun. Two daughters of Charles Witkinson's to the mount tap the other plete by next Wednesday at a total cost of Menzies sen, reported to have been suffering springs they would never run short of water. £50. Some additional water is already run- from typhoid fever, are now convalescent. The deputation was only asking for its rights, ning into the race. The work consists of From what I could gather from the Menzies recutting a race along the side of the Mount | people I don't think that it was typhoid they and he was prepared to rote that £100 he in difficult steep country, the old race being suffered from. Inspected dwelling-house and spent to supply Raglan, and other residents for the most part filled up, grown over with drainage outside, as well as the water-closet, fern trees (now 20 years old) and other scrub, and found everything in excellent order, 1 Cr. Beggs moved an amendment that the also constructing about 190 fact of new flumes ordered Mr. Monzies to have the cosspit works at Smith's Creek be stopped forthwith; [: over deep gullies, making a rough culvert cleaned out and filled up, and to use a pas but the amendment was not seconded. under a road, etc. Part of the additional instead, which he promised to do. At Menwater can be turned into the Creek at Raglan, zies jun. I found the sanitary condition of the LADIES' BATHING HOURS.

> Crs. Cushing and Adams the action of the died on the 28th January of diphtherin. members of the north riding in letting the William Wise, seven years has succumbed. contract was ondorsed, and the report was I have also to report that the number of births

TENDERS. The following tenders were accepted on the ecommendation of the Tender Committee :--account of the heat at these portions of the day, and the unhealthiness of bathing under the NORTH RIDING. Contract No. 423 .- Cutting 40 chains of channel, broiling sun. We would therefore beg the favor nore or less, along Fiery Creek. ... £39 0 J. F. Watkin ... Contract No. 424 —Forming and gravelling, with quartz, 50 chains of the Waterloo and Chute road, and building culverts north from Flynn's store. J. F. Watkin ...

> Contract No. 212 .- Forming, metalling, and draining 67 chains of the Streatham and Euram-been road, and building culverts.

altered as soon as the north riding members can learn from the ladies what days will be They have seen several dead rabbits, both on attention to the extermination of the pest. Poisoned carrots will be laid in most of the

been dug out and the reserve is now in good order.
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berer. Thomas—" That this council take into consideration at its next meeting, the advisate onlice the advisate onlice of many law the doctors in our district distributed handbills cautioning people against the medicine. telling them it would do them no good, and many were thereby influenced to destroy the Seiget phamphets; but now wherever one is to be found, it is kept like a telle. The few preserved are horrewed and read, and I have lent mine for un miles around our district. Peuple hare come eighteen miles to get me to buy the



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which will give a better supply than there premises good with the exception of a similar The following petition was received re was before. Cr. Thomas moved and Cr. Beggs seconded and sto use a pan. I informed Coustable that the work at Yamholes creek be under Daly of Skipton that he should enforce the "We, the undersigned, beg your kind con-sideration in the matter of the hours prescribed taken at once. Carried. On the motion of use of pans with the inhabitants. Mrs. Wisc for ladies at the Beaufort reservoir, which are for names at the beautort reservor, which are as follow: -8 to 10 in the morning, and 4 to 5,30 in the evening; the hours for gentlemen-being from 6 in the evening until 8 in the mornthen adopted.

Elcanor Rodd, Lizzie Axtill, J. M. Corvenis, WEST RIDING.

J. F. Watkin ...

RABBIT INSPECTOR'S REPORT. Mr. M'Rae reported that the destruction It was recolved, on the motion of Crs. of rabbits in the Mount Cole State Forest is Thomas and Cushing that the prayer of the proceeding satisfactorily. The men employed by the Lands Department have laid phospholadies be granted, and that the regulations be rised oats in the Mount with good results. the mount and in the adjoining paddocks. The farmers near the mount are paying fair

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance paddocks next week. With reference to supplying arsenic for the use of ratepayers, will the Council please instruct me how to ... 20 0 0 act, as it appears to be illegal to sell it with-0 0 out a licence. I have discharged the man who was working at Lake Wongan, as there 1 0 are very few rabbits to be found there now. 38 The burrows on the reserve near Lake Bur-59 rumbeet, mentioned in my last report have 1 10 been dug out and the reserve is now in good 14

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portions of them.

Mr. A. Andrews (resigned). Mr. Theodore W. McFarlane, do. Beggs was the successful candidate, and had R. Gibson, caretake been declared duly elected to the vacancy.

WATER RIGHTS.

Standing orders were on the motion of Crs. Thomas and Murray, in order to receive a deputations re the water supply to Middle Creek and Ragian.

Mr. Macdonald, Middle Creek, wished to Thomas Keating, do. WR draw the attention of the Council to the fact John Bell, work at water race that some person or persons are in the habit R. Fox, do do of tampering with the water supply in such a wry as to totally deprive Middie Creek resi- Edward Ellis, painting &c. ER dents of the use of it for the whole of last John Dames, labor ER week. He had to go once to the head of the supply to get the obstructions removed. The A. Dames, labor ER Council, he thought, should put on a man to M. Carrigan, surface men, ER ... see that the cutting was kept clear, and that Mark Muir, surface man, WR ... the supply was in no way obs'ructed. Cr. H. M. Stnart, work water supply Beggs moved that a man be put on to a tand Pimblett Bros. the motion was carried. A petition from Francis Boggs, Robert G.

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Milne, Taylor Brierley, William Gibbins, Edward Stevens, John Ball, Thomas Filey, Charles Gillinghum, James Gillingham, Ed-] ward Panther, Benjamin Panther, Robert Pitcher, sen., Thomas Lewis, Malcolm Nicholson, and 38 others resident near the course of the Fiery Creek protested against

any diversion of the waters of the said creek from their natural channel. In support of this protest, the leading petitioners, to the number of about thirty, attended in person, and were introduced by Cr. Thomas.

a report of a former deputation to the council which had supplied Middle Creek and Raglan completed his work, there would be no water

course. authority the contract was let. The source and tenders are invited for fresh works. The of the sapply for the districts the deputation | pipes are being delivered for the Snake Valrepresented, and gave an oration on the qua- ley Water Supply works. The long conlity of the water which had been supplied, and it was his opinion that diphtheria and reduced the volume of water in the spings at other sickness has been caused by drinking Mount Cole, that supply Beaufort with water; it.

At the request of the President, the engineer gave a description of the proposed works, and other residents would be supplied with a greater quantity of water and of a better reached Beaufort. Every possible means Mr. Tucker maintained that the water was The danger of an absolute stoppage of the not require the water this year at all.

R. Gibson, caretaker water race

William Ward, do. WR ... James Lynch, do, WR Joseph Pollson, do WR

... Taylor Brierly, work Fiery creek J. Whitaker, carpenser's work ... $14 \ 8$ CONTRACT ACCOUNTS.

North Riding-J. Fraser £25; W. C Begys, William Brierley, Eliza Nelson, Agnes Pimblett, £28; J. F. Watkin, £20. West Riding-J. F. Watkin, £180. East Riding-Peter Page, £49 10 ; A. R. Slater, £90; Michael Sheehan, £10. The item bush fires-Payments up to L20 at joint expense of the common managers and north riding.

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

The engineer reported as follows :-- I have the honor to report with respect to Sanderson and Son's application for improvements to the road to their mill, that the lane be-Mr. F. Beggs, as a preliminary to his re- tween Richards' and Preston's land requires marks, preduced a copy of this paper giving clearing of dead timber and stumps for a length of about 30 chains. The channel of the council had no intention of stopping the on this same matter, which the secretary the Yum-holes Greek in the police paddock, und, after which he said that the cutting Beaufort, is almost filled with sludge which dams the water in the large drain from the was again stopped up, and yet works were railway to the culvert in Neill street, causing being gone on with to divert Smith's Creek the water to become stagnant and offensive into the Beaufort water race to supply Beau- in the summer time, and also eausing the fort. This creek forms the head supply from floods to rise much higher than they otherwhich residents of Raglan and Middle creek wise would do. Now that the mines that obtain water, and by the time the man who the sludge came from have ceased working, sidered good at the present time. The two was now put on to clean out the cutting had it is very desirable that a channel should be cut for a length of about 40 chains which to course through it. They protested against would improve the drainage of the town, and any diversion of this creek from its natural would lessen the danger of the houses and low ground being flooded. The various con-

Mr. Tucker wanted to know by what tracts are being proceeded with satisfactorily, tinued and excessive heat has very seriously and the water having to run along an open

race 28 miles long, exposed to the sun, and with the ground on both sides of the race by which he maintained that the deputation quite hot, caused the water to dry up to such an extent that there was a mere dribble quality. There was no necessity to seep the have been taken to reduce the consumption supply from Smith's Creek into the Beaufort by the Railway Department, and by stopping race always running, and perhaps they would the supply to the town at night, and cutting it off where possible outside the town.

Dr. Stewart reported -I went to Skipton on the 20-h January and visited the residence of

their own, and what they desired was that water was so probable, that I considered it Wm. Wise. Found Mrs. Wise and two 3m.Ap.23 87. he Smith's Creek should not be diverted. Cr. Lewis moved that the Council under-day morning to sae if it was possible to in-what I could have from Mr. Wise and his Unid-day Train, at the shop of div. If P HFN Cr. Lewis moved that the Council under- day morning to sae if it was possible to in- what I could been from Mr. Wise and his [] mid-day Trans at the shop of sir. If P HFN take to have all the numerous springs con- crease the supply, by conducting the water wife the child who died must have suffered MI (Lean, Agent, Stanfort, Price, Twopence,

meet with or satisfy the requirements of the 0 country, for it was intended to make a reve-8 pue for the department which rightly belongs to the shire councils. The Lands depart-0 ment in taking upon itself to collect the 0 rentals for these roads were usurping a 1 16 0 power belonging to the municipal bodies, for 1 16 0 power belonging to the municipal bodies, for many years \cdot a yoing fary that has been from the formal 15 - 0 - 8 who should know better than they which the pains were outifely taken away after a few doses of the pains were outifely taken away after a few doses of the pains were outifely taken away after a few doses of the pains were outifely taken away after a few doses of the pains were outifely taken away after a few doses of the pains were outifely taken away after a few doses of the pains were outifely taken away after a few doses of the pains were outifely taken away after a few doses of the pains were outifely taken away after a few doses of the pains were outifely taken away after a few doses of the pains were outifely taken away after a few doses of the pains were outifely taken away after a few doses of the pains were outifely taken away after a few doses of the pains were outifely taken away after a few doses of the pains were outifely taken away after a few doses of the pains after a fe pacties offending. Cr. Murray seconded and Andrew Cant, pump and fittings 3 1 3 roads were required for public use. He that a copy should be forwarded for insertion on the business paper for the next municipal group meeting. Cr. Cushing seconded the

motion, which was carried. The members of the deputation from Raglan here returned to the council hall, and their spokesman, Mr. F. Beggs, handed to the president a written notice of protest against the Council's continuing the works at Smith's Creek, threatening a Supreme Court action if otherwise. The deputation was informed that during luncheon time the council had decided to visit the locality on Monday next, in company with their engineer, when they would be glad to meet the deputation, and enter into an explanation of the scheme; but

works.]

The council then sat as the LOCAL BOARD OF MEALTH.

The following reports were read :--Constable Daly, Skipton .- I have the onor to inform you that the health of the honor to inform you that the mental of the inhabitants of the sub-district may be con-sidered good at the present time. The two families that were had with enteric fever and diphtheria are improving fast, and I am pleased to report that no fresh cases have broken out. Mr. Stewart, health officer, broken out. Mr. Stewart, and Jannary, and inhabitants of the sub-district may be conbroken out. Mr. Stewart, health officer, visited the township during January, and was quite pleased with the sanitary condition

but suggested the use of watertight pans or buckets in the closets, in all cases, instead of the cesspool. I would respectfully solicit the co-operation of the Local Board of Haulth to assist me (if necessary) in enforcing the use of watertight pans or buckets in closets instend of (as in very many cares) the use of a frail old box ; as well as the use of earth or ashes in the closets, which practice is not relocated right against a dwelling, and have given a week's notice to the owner to remedy

0 request the Government to allow the control in our district who caught a cold by go 10150various shire councils, as they (this Council
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said they could not help her. Whenever the little bell
said they could not help her. Whenever the little bell
rang which is rung in our place whensomebod's is dead,
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and Pills sared her life, and now she is a healthy as
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rand seigel's Syrup."100134134140151015101611170181019019010010010011012013414015101611171218101901910191010111012131314131514161517161810191410151015< The people of England speak confirming the above.

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Archard		•••	90	1
Beggs			110	E
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crowd assembled were so astonished that for a moment or two not a word was spoken; cashed by them on presentation. To secureand then a feeble cheer arose. The Raglan these Gifts, the Public must be careful to askreturns were the first of the outside polling booths to come in, and there was another sur- UDOLFHO WOLFE'S SCHWAPPS, with cur name prise for Mr. Pientice and his friends, who upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard were confident of polling well at that place. Lane, Sydney. The fig

guies, howe	ver, wer	8	
Archard	•••		19
Beggs	•••		28
Prentice			8

Mr. Beggs, in two places had polled a majority of 29, and it still tested with the Waterloo to alter the positions. It was anticipated that Mr. Archard would head the poll at this place; but whilst the courier was speedingalong the road to Beaufort, the Middle Creek deputy entered the hall with his re turns---

> Archard 1 ... Beggs ... 30) ••• Prentice ... 1

giving Mr. Beggs a majority of 58; and it Nerring, which would have given him a bare majority only. But surmising was altogether

Archard po	lled	•••	20'	
Begga		•••	30	
Prentice			37	

Mr. Beggs had thus gained 10 votes on Mr. Archard, to the great astonishment of everybedy; and Mr. Prentice's total was could not alter the first position, as was shown when the returns arrived. The following are the results of the polling, showing the votes accorded for each candidate at the several places ;---

Polling Places		Beggs	Archard	l. Prentice
Beaufort		110	90	7.7
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		28	19	8
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Flynn		• • •	•••	156
Smith				136
Beggs				76

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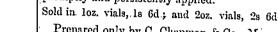
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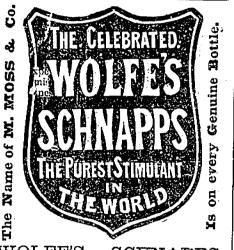
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of these who had given their word had failed to come forward and place him at the head of the poll. He was completely sold. How ever, he would thank those who did trouble to vote for him, and who were faithful to their promise. Had he been elected they could have relied upon him to do his very best on their behalf, but they had that day chosen another man, and they must give him a fair trial.

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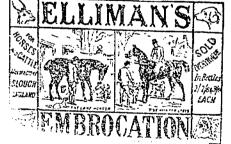
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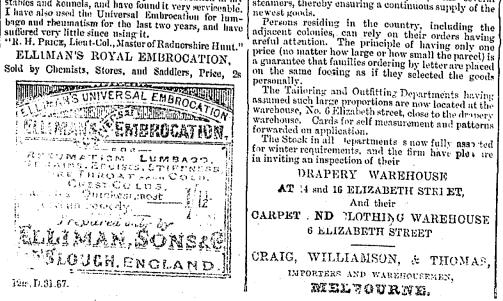
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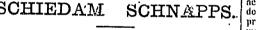
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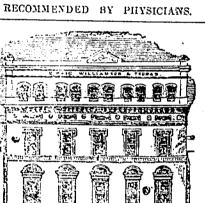
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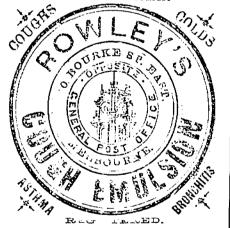
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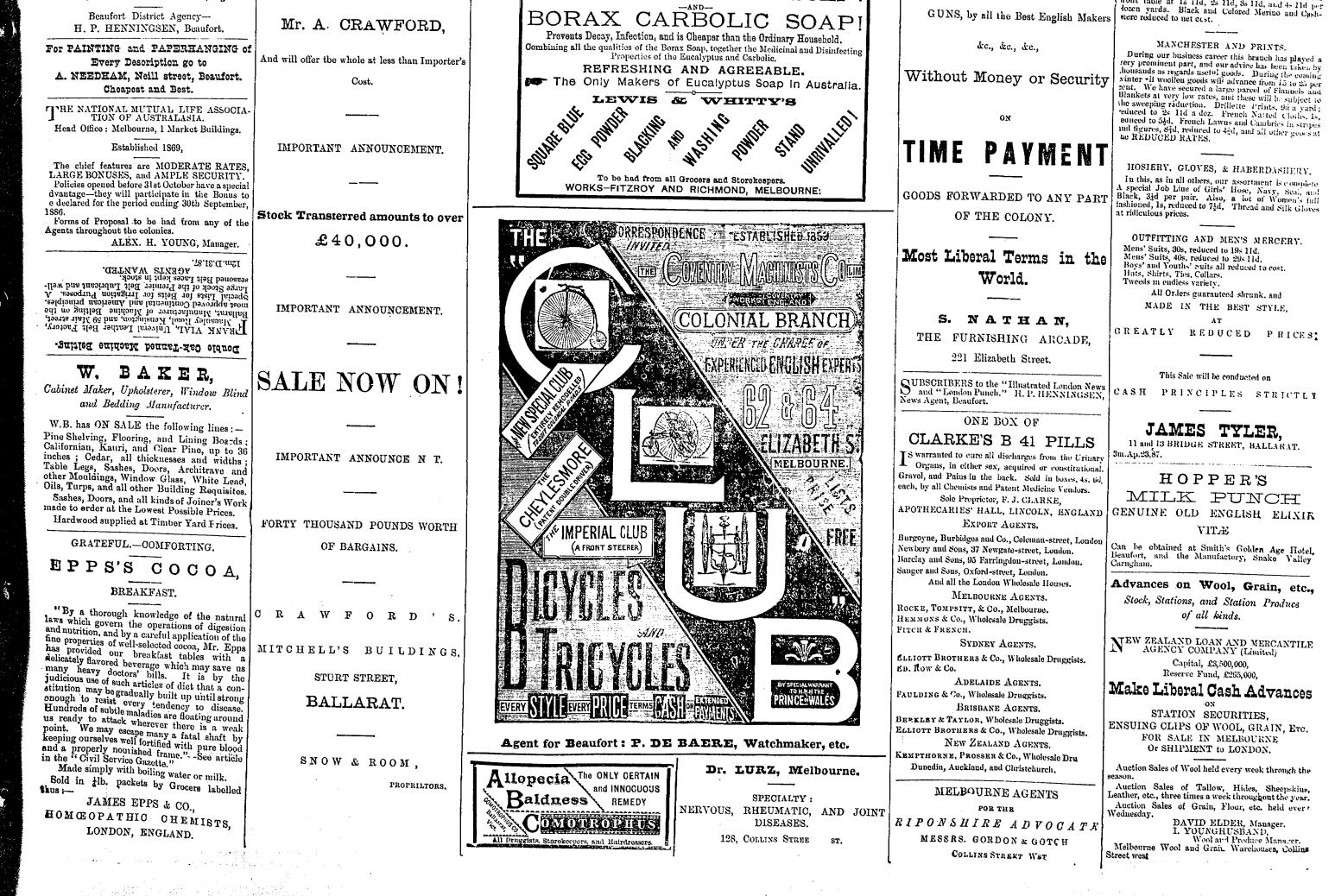
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1857

COMMERCIAL.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

A fair quantity of produce has come forward during the past week, and a good many sales are re, orted. In wheat, however, the local deliveries are not large, supplies being mainly obtained, so far, from the Wimmera district. A few lots have changed hands at 3s 6d, but Horsham grain is landed at a trifle under this bgure. A weaker feeling has prevailed in connection with flour, and the price has receded to 28 17s 6d per ton, at which sales have been made freely. At Horsham, wheat has come in well, and a lower rate, 3s 1d. is now being accepted. The Donald quotation remains at 38 4d, and the same price is given at St. Arnaud, though the tendency is downwards. In this district a fair business has been done in cats at about last week's rates One lot of 200 bays changed hands at 2s 7d, tags in ; another of 60 at 2s 6d, bags in ; and a third of 50, at 2s 6id, bags returned. A number of loads of potatoes have inclusive. come in from Warrnambool, and have been taken up at L4 per ton. Hay is well supplied at L3 for sheaves. Fresh butter is still scarcer. and now commands 1s 4d, and the supply o

ergs is falling off, and they are now worth 10d per dozen. We quote :--Wheat, 3s 6d per bushel, bags in; oats, 2s 6d to 2s 7d per bushel, bags in ; pollard, 1s 1d per bushel ; bran, 11d per bushel ; flour, LS 17s 6d per ton; potatoes, Warrambool, L4 per ton; hay, sheaves, L3 per ton; trussed, L3 ös per ton; straw, 25s per ton; chaff, 4s per cwt; onions, 7s per cwt ; butter, fresh, 1s 3d to 1s 4d per lb ; butter, potted, 11d to 1s per lb; haus, 10d per lb; bacon, 8d per lb; cheese, 63d to 7d per lb; eggs, 10d per dozen. The following are the Landsborough quota

tiser.

BALLARAT WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

Business very fair :-- Oats, 287d to 288d; Cape barley. 3s : English 3s 9d to 4s 1d ; wheat, 3s 9d to 4s; peas, 2s 9d to 2s 11d; manger hay, L3 to L4; sheaves. L2 15s to L3 5s; straw, 30s to L115s; new potatoes, L3 to L3 10s.

MINING ITEMS.

New Victoria Company, Waterloo, Feb. 18.-Yield of gold for five days :- No. 1 tribute, 18oz. 16dwt.; No. 2. tribute, 14oz. 15dwt.; making a total of 33oz. 11dwt. A dividend of 2s is payable on Tuesday.

Saxon Consols, Waterloo. Feb. 18-No. 1 west drive extended 18 feet, making distance from balance shaft 507 feet; this drive has reefed, and the face is full of quartz leaders. A drive has been started on the reef over No. 2 west drive to prove the wash southwards. The y drive started north of No. 1 west main drive is in 18 feet, with a black favorable looking wash in face. In No. 2 balance shaft the sole-piece for upper chamber is fixed. From two machines of dirt we obtained 7oz. 3dwt. of gold. One day was lost through the Miners' Association sports.

South Victoria Company, Waterloo, Feb. 18; On Wednesday last the directors decided to stop operations at the whim shaft for a short time, and let a contract to Weybury and party to sink an oval shaft 30 feet deep, and to crosscut the country at a very moderate price. The distance from whim shaft to oval shaft is about 220 feet. and further west. There is every reason to believe that we shall strike the lead, as the bedrock is close to the surface, with leaders earrying gold. The distance driven in whim shaft is -Chamber and east drive, 77 feet : nerth drive.



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By order of the Commissioners. P. P. LABERTOUCHE, Secretary for Railways.

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Separate TENDERS are invited for the erection of Signal Boxes at Beaufort and Horsham. Particulars stathe Office of the Engineer for Existing Lines, Spencer street, and at Ballatat, Beaufort, Ararat, Stawell, and Horsham stations.

Preliminary deposit in each case, £10. Preliminary deposit in each case, 510. Tenders, accompanied by the necessary preliminary deposit, and endorsed "Tender for Signal Box" (as the case may be), must be deposited in the Tender Box, Secretary, s Office, Spencer street, Melbourne, at or before Twelve noon of Monday, 25th February. No tender will necessarily be accepted.

By Order of the Commissioners, P. P. ALBERTOUCHE. Secretary for Railways.

TENDERS FOR GRAZING LANDS.

TENDERS will be received by the Board of Land and Works up to noon on Tuesday, the 1st March, 1887, for the right to graze on the undermensioned lands from the 1st March, 1887, to the 31st December, Full particulars may be obtained at the local Land Office.

JNO. L. DOW. Commissioner of Crown Lands and Survey. Lauris Department, Melbourne, 10th February, 1887.

Grazing block (No. 3085)-500 acres in the Mount Cole State Forest, situated on the Middle Creek_ north West, and west of allotments 47, 47A, and 48A, section 6, parish of Buangor : Ararat district, --(852 119.) Grazing block (No. 3059)-1,200 acres of the Mount Cole State Forest, parish of Raylan, situated east of the Elmhurst rood, and north of the selections of W. Pitcher, C. C. Tucker, J. T. Stevenson, J. Lancey, and T. Hutton; Ballarat district.-802,119.)

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closing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received up till 11 a.m. on THURSDAY 10th MARCH, 1887, for the following works :--

gerated expression, but they will never lead to an unworthy end. The union which they Contract No. 425.-Clearing, trenching, fencing, and earthwork at the Beanfort Cemetery. Contract No. 426.—Cutting channels and drains

Contract No. 427 .- Applications for position of caretaker of Fiery Creek water channel EAST RIDING.

WEST RIDING.

Contract No. 21% - Clearing, forming, and metalling 40 chains of the Mount William road, west of Pretty Tower, Spring.

On Wednesday evening last, a number of At present, we have 610,000 in a total which entlemen assembled at Blackmore's hotel, slightly exceeds a million. We have these Naterloo road, to bid farewell to Mr. Fisher, within our boundaries. But Mr. Hayter in late manager of the New Discovery mine, Beaufort, the company having been wound up, and une of his more recent year books, directs the machinery and plant sold off. The assembly attention to the fact that "natives of Victoria,

comprised several managers of Waterloo mines and other gentlemen connected with the mining backed by Victorian enterprise and capital, industry, and Mr. Graham, manager of the ' have made their way to every colony in the Saxon Consols Company's mine, occupied the group." As compensation for this, we have chair. A sufficient quantity of solids and fluids was provided, and the meeting resolved itself contributions to our own population from all into a very enjoyable gathering. The usual the neighboring colonies, which in the aggreloyal toasts having been disposed of with bumper draughts, the Chairman said that in gate about equal those who wander away. proposing the health of the guest of the evening, According to the last census, we had amongst he was reminded that it was a valedictory toast. our people, nearly 12,000 native-born Tas- Mr. Fisher's departure from the locality was a manians, and nearly 20,000 whose birth- step in the wrong direction, and struck another blow at the mining industry of the district places were either in New South Wales or which they could not but feel. He regretted South Wales. On the other hand, the acces- personally that Mr. Fisher was going ; but if siens to our population from the eld world world would under sufficient was going; but if would under sufficient monetary encouragement, are no longer considerable. The Victoria of their guest of that night would probably return the future will be for the Victorians; and the to them. Mr. Fisher, in replying, regretted the turn of events as much as any of them ; but same may be said of the other colonies. The there was no present help for it. He thanked transplanters will have done their work. It them for the manner in which they had honored will be for those who follow to carry it on the toast of his nearth, and assured the company, and I had to show the man how energetically and worthily. The one draw- mining district to induce him to make an effort back which more than one other militated to get back again. He had not been very sucagainst progress is steadily diminishing. The perience he had gone through would perhaps cessful in his latest engagements, but the expopulation of Australia is increasing at the be useful to those who followed up the working of the mine he had lately managed. It had rate of considerably over 100,000 yearly, and often been said that capital builds upon a foundation of labour. He hoped that in this every increase of numbers means larger scope for intelligent and vigorous enterprise. Ten instance they would see an exemplification of that saying. The New Discovery Co. had ac-complished a lot of laborious work to "discover" The New Discovery Co. had ac- the first was placed upon the table, I remarked years hence, another million will have been added to our numbers, and the sway of the lost main lead, but in vain ; a new company the native-born will have been established. would be likely to try, and after all that had been done its chance of success would be great. The proofs, which have been already given, of All he could says was, that believed there were genuine patriotism, and not less genuine richer auriferous localities in the Raglan division capacity, on the part of the few Australians of the Ararat mining district than have ever been worked, and he expressed a hope that a who have as yet been brought to the front, mining revival would shortly take place. The enables us to look forward to this result with. remainder of the evening was devoted to friendly conversation, and the regulation time for closing the house reminded the company that the even ing had been too short, and they separated with regrets.

Some ingenious artist has perpetrated a joke upon the worthy publisher of this paper, for on held its annual conference at Ballarat is Thursday morning he received amongst his letters a comical valentine in pen and ink, retives' Association is a benefit society, but it vidual in the act of shanghai-ing a sparrow; the is something beyond that; and useful as its other illustrating a cruel outrage upon an inoffensive rabbit, by means of a tomahawk. Beneath are nine lines of "poortry," which will view, it is greatly more useful in fomenting be on exhibition in Mr. Hennigsen's shop window to-day, as a sample for the State school hildren to copy.

A rifle match between members of the Beaufort Club was fired on Wednesday last. The ranges were 300 and 500 yards, seven shots at each. with the limit fixed at 63. The firing was presty fair, and the following came out as prize-winners :- Jas Cathie, 49, handicap 12,-61; G. A. Eddy, 48, handicap 10, -58; T. A. Ar-chard, 50, handicap 4, -54. There were thuteen entries.

which they point are the purest aims. And We regret to learn that some acts of wanton Australians, in looking to the future, may audalism have been perpetrated at Beaufort Park during this week. Some of the young congratulate themselves on having their onrees in the oak plantation have been practised ward path fairly well-cleared of difficulties. upon with a sharp knife, and in two instances and upon having had the foundations of their the tops have been cut off. A seat was noticed on Monday morning to have been carried away future nation well and truly laid. Theirs will from its usual place and turned over ; whilst on be the duty to take up the work which has another occasion parties must have had the been effectively commenced, and to carry it boat out during the evening, and carelessly left forward to its further completion following think is the banks of the lake. These sit upon them if I opened my mouth at their

LITTLE CHIPS. [BY "TOMAHAWK."]

oven-" a batch for the week." she said. When

that the old lady had made a mistake-it was

surely a batch for the strong, for after a power-

ful attempt at mastication, I resolved that the

best thing to do with my share of it was to feed

the fowls. Now-it's a strange coincidence-

those hens have not laid an egg since, and the

the most most melancholy individual you over

knew, by their queer-what shall I call them-

gesticulations, giving evidence of some ob-

struent, gutterally located. Peter would have

had to wait a long time before either of these

male birds would remind him of his unfaithful-

ness. Well, the outcome of it all is-I've re-

get a 2 lb loaf 12 oz. over-weight in appearance.

and at other times $\frac{1}{2}$ lb short, I prefer baker's

bread as the lesser evil of the two. An acquaint-

ance of mine who boards out, is of my opinion,

Ah ! Ah ! So we are to have a branch of the

Australian Natives Association in our midst

future prosperity of this great continent. Un-

would not be allowed to become a benefit mem-

ber, and as to being an honorary member, the

dosing of " home-maid."

Just as I imagined ! Didn't think for a moment that it could turn out otherwise! It

) periodicals named (I think the list needed further remark; but I would remain them fring "old " French quotation " L'implete perd as jeunes esprits."

I like to "jacket" public individuals in a would have been a wonder to me if it had done so! Why in the world was woman ever made public place and in a public way. I then wonder if our local fire brighte mr be ento torture the life out of a man? Instead of listed in the category. Every year being a help-meet, she is a waster of meat-aye, and bread too. My mother-in-law is at the shire council gives the brigade a dona to every year the brigade realises a little field the bottom of it, you know. This is her first visit the public by means of a "carnival and in to our house, and it shall be the last, or my brigade now and then receives a private that name's not Tomahawk. She complained of the tion. That is the credit side of the unput she baker's bread the first day she arrived. She has balance-sheet. Now, there is a certain and and complained of it every day since, and now she of expenditure takes place-viz., for hese and says there's a piece of the first loaf of baker's apparata, etcetera, and I think the paint bread stuck in her throat, and it will remind have a right to know what the brigade has in her of her visit to Beaufort to her dying the way of appliances for putting out tires, and day. Poor thing ! She's looking forward to what they cost, so that in the event of a def-"her dying day"-and so am I. But she's been ciency of funds to meet the expenditure they worrying her life out, and worrying Mrs. T.'s can come forward and help them out of the inte life out, and Mrs. T. has worried my life out culty. I haven't seen a balance-sheet for year. ever since that lump stuck in her mother's windand if I had to wait for the annual Fire bripipe, to build a brick oven. Well. I've done it. gades demonstration to find out, I should be entirely ignorant of the existence of a bridge to build it, and help him because he was so in Beaufort altogether. As we have very few slow. Well, the next step taken was by Mrs. fres in our locality, a "victorious return" ir m T.'s mother, who stuffed pretty well a ton of a demonstration would romind the public that wood into that oven and set fire to it, in order the brigade is doing all it can to deserve their to get a proper heat. Then she kneaded the support. dough into six loaves, and stuffed them into the

CORRESPONDENCE.

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WATER SUPPLY.

two old roosters would drive the gruinps out of To the Editor of The Lippushire Adaptate. SIR,-I notice in your last issue that tooold "Mount Cole" is in labour and may rerchance this time bring forth a rabbit-that is, if they build that fonce around him. He may howl and weep, but we will still gatter up his tears to mix with our whose, He complains that we have let a job for some turned to the baker, and although at times we fabulous amount, iliegaliy, to distigues his old base. Dies he net show that is our davs we do not wait for the crace to spring but the voices of the people are as the voltes of the gods, and the chosen cantet and We make laws and break them at our pleasure but it's Hobson's choice with him-a continual when it suits us to do so. What can the out Mount know about the amount of work late under this contract ! Let Lim wait unit. it is finished, and then, making allowance in the small profits that a contractor would take. What a shot for Beaufort ! We old fogies, as and other necessary expenses, he will ful there has been plenty of work done for the has been said before, will have to take a back money ! I recollect when our fature king seat, now, and act as a sort of propeller to the youngsters. But I'm not going to discourage came of age, we demanded a titt of beer and a sandwich, to toast his health, from the shire them, or throw cold water upon the young men council. A cask of beer, a casa of tar, and of the town for uniting for their mutual benefit some beef and bread, were ordered, which and education in matters connected with the were duly consumed. Some antidelusion like yourself objected to the legality of the fortunately, I cannot be a native. I'm beyond Council paying it. Our secretary came forthe stipulated age of forty years, and therefore ward and usid the debt. The Council was so delighted with the action that they gave hum a bonus, and I noticed that it was just the youngsters would probably think I wanted to amount of the bill. So the Connell can give our engineer say £100 for providing the sal ladies of Beaufort with sufficient Bater to

hardly to be doubted. The Australian Na-

TENDERS, addressed to the President, and en

NORTH RIDING.

in the Fiery Creek and swamps.

Contract No. 327.-Cutting pipe-track from the new reservoir to the main road Snake Valley.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Shire

out any admixture of misgiving. That a proper sense of obligation and responsibility is stimulated and strengthened by such organisations as that which recently

purpose may be from an economic point of

amongst its members sentiments and aspira-

tions which have for their central point the

country of their birth. The sentiments and

aspirations, which have patriotism for their

groundwork, may occasionally find an exag-

promote is the noblest union. The aims to

73 feet, all very hard country; south drive, 28		as near as may be the lines which have	ir would be wisdom on the part of the trustees	meetings. But I've two or three young natives,	ladies of Beaufort with sufficient water to
feet. West of shaft-Prospecting drive, 141 feet; north drive, 30 feet; south drive and	H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer.	been already laid down. Fortuna elv for	of the reserve to appoint a caretaker to live in the reserve, so that he might always be on the	and I'll see to it that they are enlisted amongst	raise their ducks in the gutters; and I have no deabt he will be able to satisfy the cit-
crosscuts, 40 feet. It will be seen that near	Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 25th February, 1887.	accusation, oney will had the road to success	spot to exten the offenders.	the members of the branch as soon as they come home from school. I should like to see every	
400 feet of drives has been constructed, on con- tract. The directors believe, with further pros-		encumbered by few of the stumbling-blocks	The United Fire Brigades' Annual Demon-	native-born young man in Beaufort join. They	Mount). In any case we will take an the
pecting, we shall meet with payable gold.	No. 22504. TRANSFER OF LAND STATUTE.	which have obstructed progress in other parts	stration has just taken place in Melbourne. The Hose Practice for 8 men was won by Chiltern,	will be put into the way of receiving such an	water we can get. 1 ours, do.,
Waterloo Company, Waterloo Flat, Feb. 18. No change in underground works. One day		of the world. If we are not entirely free from	after having up off two ties with the Gaalong	education as it is impossible for them to get	Yox PoetLi.
lost on account of miners' sports. Gold, 12oz.	W ILLIAM BAKER, of Beaufort, in the County of Ripon, Carpenter, has applied to bring	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	brigade. The Engine Practice for eight men	under the present system worked by the State,	THE FARM AND GARDEN.
19.iwt	the kind described at the foot hereof under the	privileges, these which exist are of only small	was won by Corowa in 30 seconds, Benalla tak- ing half a second longer. The Engine Practice	of which I never did approve. There is one	
	above Statute; and the Commissioner of Titles has directed notice of the application to be advertised	i server asterios in the principe of	for four men was carried of by Benalla, with	thing to be said of the average native in his favour, and that is, he is more than ordinarily	A WORK FOR MARCH.
On Sale	in the "Riponshire Advocate" newspaper, and has appointed fourteen days from such advertisement,	real obstruction to substantial advancement.	St. Arnaud third. Mr. W. E. Nickols announces that he wil ¹	intelligent. From the age of three years, the	a annual and and the ances the faile with
Al	after which time the land will be brought under	But it will not be sufficient that the natives	hold an auction sale for the dispesal of a mis-	majority of our boys give evidence of future	be too hard for the plough. Although some rain has fallen during the month of February.
JEREMIAH SMITH'S	the operation of the Statute, unless a caveat shall be lodged forbidding the same.	of Victoria alone should recognise their proper	cellaneous collection on Saturday next.	greatness-of being able, if endowed with kind	j there has not been sufficient to make the gas
TIMBER YARD,	Dated 23rd day of February, 1887.	position, and bestir themselves in the perfor- u ance of their duties. Their mission, to be	The Victorian Railway Commissioners have drafted a bye-law, numbered 51, which has	inducuces and a proper grounding in the man-	Ing anything but laborious and unsatisfactory.
,	LAND REFERRED TO. Crown allotment 10, section 3, town, and, parish	an entirely worthy one-and we may add an	peen approved by the Governor-in-Council. Its	then the there are the the there are the the	Still, where the ground is naturally soft. 'De
CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY STREETS-	or sounded.	entirely successful one-must embrace the	principal provisions are as follow : "New	own in inventive genius, in speculation and ar- gumentation, in athletics, aquatics, natation, in	
American shelving boards	The last registered owner of the above land who dealt with it was Jane Moore, wife of Benjamin	adjucent colonies. The Premier was carefu	rates, with first-class minimums. Hose-reals to	vocalisation and nstrumentation, in mechanism	heavy rain should fail, which is very likely.
Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring	Moore.	to impress this upon the association when	be charged second-class rates. Fruit and jame	and chemistry-in fact everything, inclusive	will be found to be great. A little extra ex-
C x 1 do do lining	For Sale,	addressing them at Ballarat. Mr. Gillies, at	canned, whether direct from the factory or not, to be carried under special 'B' class rates and	of the enviable qualification attributed to them	pense may be necessary, but larmers and dua
6 x 4 do do ilocring American and Baitic deals, all sizes		the close of his remarks, took occasion to say:	conditions. Fruit, fresh, by passenger trains.	by the eminent historian, Anthony Trollope,	the substitute is a substitute of the substituteo of the substituteo of the substit of the substituteo
4 out pine weatherboards 6 do do	CHAS. DUNN, Chute.	-"To the Australian Natives' Association	110 be carried at sayand along goods make in		fince or an inch and a baif deeper. Should
American clear pine kin., kin., lin., 1 kin., cedar, while and marrow boards		"must belong the task of being able to imbue	10 cwt. The charge of 1d. per bag, in bye-law	founder angart open une mountpiece of a capacious	Blottyning straude buys has another with
Cedar table legs, all sizes	SATURDAY, 5TH MARCH, 1887.	"the young fellows of the neighboring colo-	31, for carriage of grain from sheds not the pro- perty of the department at the piers to the ship's	wind receptacle so wide, that the sandy-tinted down upon his upper-lip was completly lost to	wheat sowing may be proceeded with See
French casements, doors, sashes Mouldings, architraves, skirtings	CLEARING SALE BY AUCTION,	" nies with the idea of taking the same posi-	side, is nereby repeated. Kille cartridges for	view, and it must be to this occurrence only	of seed are used. Several solutions for dress
Broad pailings and shingles A stock of all sizes of Bardwood always on hand	AT Nickols' Auction Rooms, Neill street, Beaufort.	"tion as they have taken here. Let them	the Government of Victoria, and sporting carr.	the stormy weather experienced lately is attri-	ing may be used, blue vitrel being a good
Also, GEELONG LIME.	W EDWARD NICKOLS will sell on the above	"unite in the band of brotherhoad, through-	packed, may now be sent in the onlinary goods	butable. This is significant if my readers can	ore, and the proportion must be about 1.5.
NEXT TO POLICE STATION		" out the whole of the colonies, and hold out	trucks, by ordinary goods or mixed trains."	understand it. The natives are able to "raise	THE KITCHEN GARDENLettuce may be
	comprising—Chairs, tables, safes, couches, carpets,	"the hand of friendship to all. As a nation	About 100 applications have been sent in to	the wind " easily, so that as soon as the local branch is opened, we may expect things to be-	planted, is also radish, spinsch caulid wer
DENTISTRY.	pictures, iron bedstead, paliasse, joiner's tools, and a large assortment of very useful sundries, sent for	"they would be strong; as individuals, they	swing-gates in various localities They will be	come a little bit brighter. I wish them every	and turnip. Where celery has been sown it
	Sale Without Reserve. Terms-Cash. Sale to commence at one o'clock p.m.	"would only be weak. They could not but	referred to special local boards for report. If	success ?	our redance accention in the criterion of
ALD DULTING	W. E. NICKOLS, Auctioneer.	"look forward to the time, at no distant date,	no objections be raised by such boards, the applications will doubtless be granted.	••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	earthing-up. Asparagus beds will need top- dressing. New strawberry beds may be jee-
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night-Sing me some dear old tune.

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she sung, Long ago when we both were young-

You are so like her, dear, Take down her harp and touch the strings ;

Too long, too long have they silent been. My beart has been full of burry and strife And the care and worry of active life—

I long for the songs again.

Sing "Ye banks and brace of Bonny Doon;" Your mother sang that song to you While she rocked you, there on her breast

to sleep. Dear little daughter do not weep--

Sing me the old songs, too. Sing "Logan Water" and "Land o' the Leal,"

"Annie Laurie " and "Banks o' Dee;" Dear old songs that we never forget,

Over my heart they are echoing yet-She sang them all to me. No music ever so sweet can be

As the tuneful lays of the days of yore Sung by mother and sister and wife; And now, by child, in later life

I would hear these sougs once more. So sing me a song of the olden time-

'Highland Laddie" and "Bonny Doon.' Sing to me now in the fading light, For my heart goes back to my youth to-

night— Sing me some dear old tune.

ALMA."

AN ORIGINAL AUSTRALIAN STORY, BY

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-----CHAPTER NIX.--(CONTINUED.)

"You mean Alma Trelegar," began

Grace. "Who did you say?" interrupted Bertie in an exsited tone.

"Alma Tredegar," replied Gracz. "But what is the matter ?" Bertie had started to his feet, and, in so

doing, nearly upset the table. It hastened to apologise, and related his adventure of the preceding day, when he met the brother of Miss Tredegar, in company with Sir. Charles Worth.

"Sir Charles North !" said Mr. Harvey. "Why he had the name of being one of the safest men in the city. Has he, too, failed, and come out here to seek his fortnne? Well, well, it is a strange world ! Who could have thought he would have made a mess of

Bertie explained that Sir Charles had by no means "made a mess of it," but had come out to Australia.on business, and also with a view to find Miss Alma Tredegar. "Fortuna-tely," he added, " that part of the business may be considered as settled. You, Miss a billiard-room, containing a dreadful tra. by their breath, whilst her car was offended vestie of a billiard-table, and numerous small by many a muttered oath, and that horritle snoring and gnashing of teeth which attends the sleep of the drunkard. tables which were nightly occupied by cuchre and cribbage players. The Snob's Arms bossted also a dencing saloon, and two real. live barmsids, of undoubted personal attrac-

Later on, the house was opened by the landlord—himself very much the worse for the debauch—and then, one by one, the sleepers arose, shivered, and staggered into the bar in search of a " pick-me-up." It was a slab house, or rather a congregation of slab huls of various dimensions, barkroufed, and cuuningly connected by covered Mr. Johnson had been able to get to bed and, after three or four hours sleep, made In the dancing saloon, reposing upon a red blanket, on a table improvised for the occa-

his appearance, apparently soffering less than might have been expected. He was evidently a seasoned vessel; for, after a brandy-andsoda, he was actually able to smoke a clay pipe, whilst breakfast was in course of pre

At the head of the table, seated in an armof the hage mass of gold, which he from time entressed and patted, as if it had been a child, paration. Stephen Tredegar had prepared his niece for the appearance of this guest at their table.

He had risen early, and called Alma into the Only yesterday, of the hundreds of men working at Snobs Gally, he was perhaps the least considered. One stroke of the pick, and behold him a king amongst men 1 Oh, wonder - working exchanter, divine gold 1 without then like is a merispinatement. parlor, longb before Mr. Johnson had opened his eyes. What he told the girl, it is not necessary to repeat-it was simply a lie, concocted for a purpose, and it served that pur-pose-at least so far as concerning Alma, that, however objectionable a person Mr. Johnson might be, it was highly important that be should be flattered and concilithat is the poor man's views of the mattersted. when I have found my nugget, I shall be able

The poor girl presided at the breakfastto deal with the question from the other table in a state of trepidation which threat-ened, at any moment, to culuminate in a The Admiral—so-called, perhaps, because of all living men he was in appearance farthest removed from the popular ideal of burst of tears. Mr. Johnson was even more objectionable than she had expected to find him. In the first place, he brought with him into the room an aroma of brandy and stale an admiral-was a week-eyed, week-kneed, sandy-haired little man, who had hitherto, as became one of his slender pretensions, tobacco, which made her feel so sick that she modestly kept himself so much in the was wholly unable to swallow a mouthful of food. Then he ate like a barbarian, using back ground that nobody know anything his knife as if it had been a fork, and thereafter helping himself to butter with the same implement. As for his conversation, it was Δ few hours, however, had wrought a marvellous change, and he now occupied the place of honor as if to the manner born. more than offensive to the girl. His compli-It really was astonishing to find that he was not only genial, but withal with and wise. His audience listened deforentially to ments were coarse, and accompanied by horrible leers, and lowd glances, which even a child could not misunderstand. Moreover he would talk. The Professor vainly strove every word that fell from his inspired lips, to relieve his niece by taking upon his own shoulders the chief share of the conversation; and never prophet of old commanded more respect. To each succeeding group of ad-mirers he told the same words; yet even but Mr. Johnson could talk and eat at the those who had heard it early in the day, and same time, and thus enjoyed the advantage often since, listened as eagerly to its twantieth repetition as if it had all the charm of novelty which he pushed to the uttermost; being, in point of fact, extremely well pleased with himself, and laboring under the hallucination to recommend it. "Ye see, gentlemen," he would say, "me that he was decidedly coming out strong, and and my mates knowed there was somethin' making an impression. good in that there ground. Folks used to

How long that meal endured, Alma never knew. It seemed interminable-for Johnson was one of these happy individuals whose ap-Here he would point exultingly to the nugget, whilst his hearers smacked their lips, and wished-oh, so dearly !-that it had been pctite is increased by copious potations, and had no idea of ceasing to eat as long as there was anything catable left on the table.

"I'll not deny that there was times when we felt kinder bad about it, times when tucker At last he looked around, and sighed the sigh of repletion, then he commenced to use was scarce, and licker scarcer,"-The landlord his fork as a toothpick. vinced at this remark, for his conscience smote

Even the professor could not, however, him as he recalled sundry interviews between stand this last proceeding, and he arose hastily, telling Alma to go to her room, and himself and The Admiral, and in which he prepare to accompany him for a walk. How gladly the girl took the hint and escaped ' There was times even when my mates may easily be conceived; but she was not suffered to depart without the promise of sez ' Lat's shift our pegs ;' but I never gave in 1 I know'd we was bound ter strike it rich, and strike it rich wo have-gentlemen, call further torture, for Mr. Johnson, without rising, intimated a desire, if she had no for yer drinks, if you please. It's my shout. and champagne's the drink to-day." objection, to accompany her and her uncle in a stroll among the claims. Need it be said that this speech of The Ad-

As the door closed the Professor turned to Mr. Johnson with a gravity of manner which even impressed that individual, and caused him to ask uneasily-" What's up now ?" "Can we be overheard?" asked the Pro-

fessor.'

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By A. C. DONNELLY.

I thought her evident pride in being the descendant of a chief rather absurd for I was not well enough acquainted then with Maori customs to know how highly they value a brilliant ancestry. Returning to the subject evidently upper-

most in her mind she said. "My father has not many books. I have one a beauty that Paul Moss brought me from Sydney. I hate him but I like the book. It is full of stories about beautiful ladies and their lovers, and it has a great many victures."

If you will come up with me to the house I said, I will find you one that you will like. "Not to night thank you," the answered. "It is too late now my father does not like me to be out in the dark. I will come to-morrow. Good by now." And she held out her hand but withdrawing it again she flung her arms round my neck whispering, in her peculiar cooing voice. "I like you better than any one I ever saw. I will be your friend till I die." A moment after she had descended the bank and was again seated in the canoe. She looked up waved her hand, then the onrs rose and fell, and the little boat shot out from the bank and glided swiftly away over the water, a projection of the bank soon hid her from my view but floating back upon the sir came in a rich sweet voice the words of an old Maori chant.

ment when Marion's eighteenth birthday died quite away upon the air. For some time came around. Her father promised to come with her to spend the day with us. I expected I stood upon the bank, after the last note had died away. Almost fancying that the Paul Moss to call on his return journey to Auckland to leave a parcel which had arrived whole scone was an illusion, or that I had for me from Sydney, in which was a work-box that I had destined as a birthday present for

Marion. I have it still. The satin living is ing I turned and made my way through the faded, and the silk upon the ivory reels has woods homewards. lost their bright hues, but the happy glad-ness in the girl's dark eyes as she looked

cabin at the verge of the forest. The old chief Atemai had been kind to the tall silent

had taught his daughter so many things among the lonely hills of this new unsettled land. Clad in uncouth shapeless garments as he was, with a cap of Kini skin upon his come," his daughter cried excitedly, "I am deen shadow but the dork berning the process of the state of the s "Father, do not go to night unless I come," his daughter cried excitedly, "I sm afraid of I know not what. I dreamed last face was clearly outlined upon the night that I saw the fatal sap of the tutu pillow. One little dark head for any iron-grey hair, there was a courtliness and what combination of circumstances had you do I will come too" "You must get brought him here. Often I cat in the twill rid of those wild fancies, my dear, they are light listening to his dark eyed daughter; foolish," her father said grandle of they are weaving imaginary histories of her father's I do not when you to go out in the rain, but I past life. 1 suppose it seemed in some must go, the animals are abroad and I could not rest knowing that they were not under

shelter."

legend, at another of the achievements of tome old world hero. Often as I sat listen-ing to her my own mind was actively enher when any of those foolish superstitions got into her head. She was of a very nervgaged upon the same subject—forming con-jectures as to what this man's past had been. The days passed quietly and uneventfully ous temperament, and physically rather fragile and I knew she would work herself into a fever before the morning. Her father hesitated a moment, then deaway, we living our peaceful life at the Mis-

sion house, the tall thin grey-haired man, and his winsome impulsive young daughter, living out theirs in their lonely home by the cided to adopt my suggestion. Bess was brought round to the door, and with a cheery woods. One of the events of the settlement 'good-bye for the present," Mr. Graham was the arrival and departure of a trader or mounted upon her back, and the tall spare kind of hawker named Paul Moss, the man figure disappeared in the darkness, never to concerning whom Marion had so strongly ex-pressed her dislike, that first evening that I re-appear upon this earth again. He left about eleven, and we knew he could be back by twelve, but twelve passed, and one, and two, and three, and still we waited listening met her by the river. I do not know whether he was a Jew or not, but I think he was not. He was slightly lame and always carried a for the sound of the pony's footfall, but Bess's hoofs, with Mr. Graham on her back never foll upon the sward before our door heavy stick. His features were regular and he was what might be called a good looking man. I do not know why, but I always disagain. All that day and the next, search was liked him and always felt relieved when the made every where for the missing man, but furtive glances of his small black eyes were withdrawn and I heard the gate click after from the time he left our door no traces of him could be discovered. Upon the evening his unwelcome form. He came out from of the second day, Bess was returned to us Auckland twice a week, bringing necessaries by a woodman, who with some natives for the settlers here and at other places had found her some miles away near the farther away in the bush. He was about thirty Auckland track. This circumstance was a great relief to our fears, for it now seemed five years of age. This man had fallen in love with Marion and desired to make her his robable that Mr. Graham had gone to Auckwife. Her aversion to him daily increased, land. His sudden and inexplicable manner while it was quite evident that his strange of departure was, of course, mysterious, but infatuation never diminished. His eyes folthen he was rather a mysterious person altolowed her about as a dog's will follow the movements of his master. I have seen his sether. Marion, however, was not satisfied. She still clung to the belief that some evil had befallen her father. "The sap of the tutu means blood," she said shudderingly. Two hands shake and his whole form tremble when she suddenly came near. After a vague feel-ing of alarm used to flit through my mind as days more passed in expectation of his return. But still no sign. On the evening of the fourth day my husband was preparing to start for Auckland upon the following morn-ing, when a footstep sounded upon the path. Marion sprang to the door and flung it open. I watched him, and a feeling of the necessity of protecting Marion from him arose in my We had been about two years in the settle-

Paul Moss appeared in the doorway. "Have you seen my father?" she asked. "Yes," he replied, entering. "I bade him good-bye the night before last in Auckland

"Bade him good-bye," she repeated, struck by something in his manner. "Why, when is he returning.'

"Not at all," he answered shortly, he has cut the settlement and gone off to civilization. wonderingly upon them, as never faded from He bade me thank you, Mr. Austin, for the my mind. The evening of the birthday came, and Paul loan of your pony. She got knocked up, and he left her where you would be sure to get her. He then made the rest of the way on

Moss had not arrived. I was feeling very much disappointed, but just as we were sitting foot." down to our tea, one of the little Maori girls whom I was training in housework, rushed in "Speak plain and tell me at once what you

mean," the girl replied sharply. "I mean just what I say," he answered de-liberately. "Do not get into a passion, or you might call names again. You will learn directly that it is a great thing to have a right to any name sometimes. Yes. Mr. Graham has cut the settlement pretty nameless, daughter and all. Don't you remember his sud-den illness when that advertisement was read. He is the Francis Vere that was there enquired

the cover, and stooping I kissed it and stole away least I should awaken her. As I roched the door I thought I heard a low soblin t sigh. I turned toward the bed again, but he, the face still wore its expression of repose and the cover over her breast rose and fell with her calm regular breathing. Wondering at the marvellous power of youth to sheep the process fix up everything, and then return," I sug-gested, seeing the girl's excited state, and knowing how useless it was to reason with her when any of these facility feeble ghostly gliamer, but Marion wis nos there. I called her name, called louder, what to the door and called again and again with a strange chill creeping around my heart, but the voice that in those two years. I had learned to love so well never answered a tain, We sought her in her old home, but she was not there. He little canoe with its strange carving and ornaments of bright feathers was in its ehed by the river, and her sharry old dog Rover that used to trot by her side, was asleep in his kennel and only raised his head to look enquiringly at us and then dropped it again upon his paws. In the woods they found her lying cold and dead among the ferns, the sweet voice that once silled the woods with melody, was hushed for ever. One hand was still under her head as it sho were still sleeping as I saw her the pickt be-fore, the other hand was full of the fatal seeds of the tutu, and her lips were stained with dark purple juice. She had done as the once said she would if trouble estimate to her, she had gone away to die in the woods. From the day that Marion was brought home dead, Paul Moss appeared no more in the settlement. He left Auckland shortig after to go, none knew whither. After Marion was buried I wrote to her father, addressing my letter to Mr. Francis Vero in care of the Bristol solicitors mentioned in the advertisement which had led to such lamentable re-sults. I wrote somewhat coldly and bitterly telling him of his daughter's death. Two years passed away and I received no reply. Mails travelled but slowly in those days, but I knew that I could have heard from him in a much shorter time than that. Thinking that he wished to hear no more of his New Zealand life, I had given up all hopes of hearing from him, when one day a little more than two years after 1 had written, a gentle-man came to our house. He said he was Mr. Marston, solicitor, from Bristol, and that he came to New Zealand to institute enquiries concerning Mr. Vere. No person calling himself by that name had applied to their firm or to the family at Oakden Hall. They had received no communication whatever upon the subject until my letter arrived. Gathering from it that Mr. Vere had resided in this colony, Mr. Marston, as soon as it be-came possible, started for New Zealand. I told him all I knew of the man whom I had known as Mr. Graham, of his sudden depar-ture and of Marion's death, and handed him the black covered diary. He perused it care-fully. "Yes," he said, "there is no dcubt whatever that Graham and Vere were one." The Sergull is in Auchland just new. I saw her lying at the wharf. That is fortunate, especially as you say she has not made the voyage to New Zealand since the night Mr. Vere is said to have sailed in her. i shall proceed at once to Auckiand and make enquiries."

B-fere doing so, however, he informed me of many circumstances bearing upon the history of Francis Vere. After his escape from

Vero knew of his wife's death when he mar-

He ban hinga He han ora oi Ko tamange mange O Teu He han hinga He han ora oi. heart.

The words rising and falling with a curious kind of sing song rythm, and growing, fainter and fainter until the helf mournful and wholly wild and weird, "He han hinga,"

been dreaming, until the peculiar twitter of the birds reminding me that night was com-

My adventure, however, was real eucogin for after that evening, scarcely a day passed upon which the little cance with its tails of bright feathers at the stern was not moored at the nearest point to our house and I soon grew to listen for the light footfall and to look for the bright face peeping in at the door or window. Her father, I learned, came to the settlement about nineteen or twenty years before. He was the first white man who settled in this district. Who he was, whence he came, or what had been his past history, no one knew. His name was Graham,

and that was all that anyone knew concerning him, beyond what was known of him since he had built his half Maori and half European

The lines of social distinction was not very finely drawn in the bush in those days, and the man was invited to join us at the table. He retailed the usual scraps of information which he had gathered since his last visit, chief among which, was the arrival of the schoonsr "Seagull" from Sydney. He handed a couple of papers to my husband, saying,

"If we don't yell out, and there don't white man, and his daughter, the beautifal "I might have sold these for gold, as I came along." They were two weekly papers of a many a brave young chie coveted, was kinder still. She loved the white man, and he married her. The mar-

stateliness in his manner that always made me marvel airesh every time I met him at An Episode of New past life. I suppose it seemed in some vague way strange even to her that he should Zealand Life. thus isolate himself from his kind. Her web of romance would one time he woven of the exploits of some fabulous god of a Moari

Harvey, will of course be able to tell us the young lady's address ?"

"I am airaid not. I received a letter from her last week, dated from Forest Creek, in which she said that she and her uncle were about to leave for some new goldtield, and that her uncle had told her that, in all probability, she would not have an opportunity for writing again for many weeks to

come." "That is unfortunate," said Bertio, "but we may be able to follow them. At any rate, I suppose I may tell Sir Charles Worth that as soon as Miss Tredegar writes again, you will let him know her address?"

"Of course," replied Grace.

"I must ask you, however, to keep silence with reference to the arrival of our friends in Melbourne. Professor Tredegar is at enmity both with his nephew and with Sir Charles, and he is quite capable of preventing them from meeting Miss Alma, if it lies in his power.'

Grace promised compliance, and Bertie soon after took his leave, receiving a cordia invitation from the young lady to visit them again on his return to town-which invitatiou was formally endorsed by Mr. Harvey in a manner the very reverse of cordial.

When he had left : "I do not like that young man," said the

father. "I do, very much," retorted the daughter.

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It may be well imagined that the good news brought by Bertie Leracorte, was most acceptable to Dart Tredegar and Sir Charles North. At last they had a clue which they could follow up with some hope of success and, in any event, they had every reason to believe that Miss Harvey would cre long be able to to supply them with more accurate information.

The whole party, including the detective, left for Forost Creek that same evening.

CHAPTER XX.

SNOB'S GULLY.

It was a high old time at Snob's Gully Ever since the news had come that The Admiral had unearthed a nugget of moneter proportions, the township had been in a ferment; for the claims had struck work, and every man on the diggings had come into view the welcome stranger. There it iny-a huge misshapen mass of

dull yellow gold, streaked with veins of quartz. Beauty it possessed not; yet every heart beat high with the hope of one day owning its like.

For its exhibition, the largest room in the teading public house had been chartered by the fortunate proprietors of the nugget, and all day long a stream of visitors kept pouring in and out; whilst the traffic in drink and eatables threatened to exhaust the resources of the establishment.

Snobles Gully was among the youngest of the gold fields of that day. The original moapector was a shoe maker, hence the eupho-nious title, which had been bestowed upon it, after digger fashion, by some wit among the shoe-maker's successors.

When the original "snob" first drove his pick into the soil, it was a charming gorge, between two high mountaina, covered with the luxurious vegetation of a primeval forest. A silvery creek wound its placid way through the gully, and tangled masses of orcepers hung in festoons from tree to

tree. One short month later, and the gully was transformed. Trees and creepers had dis-appeared; the creek had become a sluggish, yellow drain, and the hill sides were covered with tents and huts of every description.

The township-is there not something offensive to the taste in the very expression, "township "?-was situated at the end of the gully, where it widened out into a "flat." and consisted, for the most part, of stores and public houses. Of these the most pre-tentious was the "Snob's Arms," at which the conches stopped, and there was actually

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Creek drew up at the door of the public-house, it may safely be said that not one of its inmates (of the male sex) was soher. on as it is."

tell us, we'd never come on it; but we know'd

had displayed anything but a "trusting"

miral was received with ever-increasing en-thusiasm? Who, that knows anything of digger-nature, will doubt that an orator of

this stamp was accredited with the possession of more than the average supply of wit and

Towards midnight the fun grew fast and

better, and there she is !"

their fate to tell the tale.

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Under ordinary circumstances, the arrival of the coach—which usually took place at about nine c'clock—was the event of the evining, and every body turned out to stare at new arrivals, and question the driver. Great then was the surprise of Jack For-

cest-Gentleman Jack, as he was calledwho held the reins on the night in questson, when not ever so much as a groom came to meet him as he drew up at the door, in as gallant fashion as the fagged horses could acsomulish.

"Well, I'm d-d !" he muttered. "Here's a start1 Auybody dead, I wonder? There's an infernal row going on inside, anyway. Just hold the reins for a minute, please," he added, addressing a passenger, who occupied the box seat. "I'm going in to rouse up some of these ducks. Confound my cats! I'll let them know who they're fooling with,

in a quarter less then no time." Whilet Mr. Jack Forrest was carrying out his threat, a little voice in the interior of the vehicle said, "I think we have srrived, uncle," and presently the curtains were parted, and such a charming face appeared at the sperture, that one of the grooms, who had at last condescended to saunter lazily towards the coach, started as if he had seen a ghost, and fell over into the horse-trough.

much to the discomfiture, but greatly to the delight, of the outraged driver; who, accompanied by the landlord, appeared on the threshold at that moment.

"Let me help you down, miss," said Gentleman Jack offering his hand. These conches are rather awkward for ladies."

" Then we have arrived, sir ?" asked the young lady, timidly.

"Yes, miss, this is Snob's Gully," said the landlord obsequiously, but with a lurch to leeward, which showed that he, too, had succumbed to the influence of the petroleum ohampagne. "And this is the Snob's Arms -though I sez it, as shouldn't, the leading hotel in the place. Was you for stopping here to night, miss ?"

"Yes-get us some supper at once, and show us to our bedrooms," answered a gentle-

man who had come round from the other side of the coach. "Come inside, Alma, the groom will look after our luggage."

Poor little Alma-for it was indeed our heroine -- cold, tired, hungry, and half-frightened, took her uncle's arm submissively nough, and they were presently ushered into the room off the bar, which was dignified by

the name of the best parlor. The furniture of this spartment consisted of a ricketty bush sofa, a round table, covered with a blue blanket in lieu of tablecloth, two or three decrepit chairs, and old safe, which did duty as sideßп

board. Alma sank on the sofa exhausted, and would fain have relieved herself by tears, but refrained, fearing to vex her uncle.

"Cheer up, child," said that gentleman, divesting himself of his oversoat. "A hot glass of brandy and water is what you want, and that you shall have in a minute. What is the meaning of that noise ?" he asked.

.This question was addressed to one of the barmaids, who entered while ho was speaking-a young lady with brilliant, beady black eyes, vory red cheeks and lips, and a mass of oily black hair, which towered at least a foot over the crown of her head, and thence descended, in a cascade of tight corkscrew curls, halt way to her waist.

"It is a nugget, ' she replied in a mincing one. "The Admiral's party have found a ione. big nugget, and they're a keeping it up in the ballroom. Would the young lady like to take anything ?"

"Yos, she would," replied the Professor, "Yos, she would," replied the Professor, sharply, "A glass of weak brandy and water, hot, for her; and a strong glass for myself. Look smart about it, if you please."

The dameel looked unutterable things at he person who had the audacity to address her in such an unceremonious manner, and flounced out of the room with a twist of the skirt which narrowly escaped knooking the aggressor down,

ve anycony replied Johnson, "I should say we can't. Especially as there is an infernal row going

Truth to say, a large number of the Bacchanalians of the previous night had by this time assembled in the bar, and, as they were all still more or less intoxicated, the

noise soon became deafening. "Mr. Johnson," began the Professor, "if I mistake not, you have not always borne that name.

The fork fell from the man's hand with a crash upon the table, and he stared, open-mouthed, at the Professor, whilst a pale green tint seemed to spread itself over his

"I think," continued the professor, " that you were formerly known in London by the usme of Thomas Samner."

Mr. Johnson took up the fork, and recommenced picking his teeth.

"Well, sir," he said, "what then? Many a man does not care to be known by his own name on the diggings."

This was said in a confident, defiant tone wholly at variance with the man's behaviour when first he had been accused of using an lias. The professor scored a point-he concluded at once that the gentleman before him had been known also by another name, and that there were circumstances attendant upon his bearing that name which made him dread

its discovery. "Of course," said the Professor, "it very often is desirable to conceal one's identity. I merely asked the question, because I thought you must be Thomas Sumner."

(To be continued.)

Moscow has never quite recovered from the fires which followed and put an end to the French occupation in 1812. Except upon certain high days and holidays, an air of languor hangs about the holy city, which for many conturies was Russia's actively beating heart. Perhaps it is partly for that very reason that it is far dearer to the Russian mind than St. Petersburg, the younger and more animated rival which has supplanted it. The city which Peter the great founded on the swampy islets at the mouth of the Neva fairly represents the force and energy of the Russian Government, the splendor of the nobles, the might of the military. But Moscow, with its hundreds of ohurohes and shrines, its repose suggestive of some land where it is always Sunday afternoon, is far more in the always budgety internoon, is fall more in keeping with the ideas nearest to the heart of the Russian people, more in har-mony than the glittering Northern capital with the deep devotion which the pensaut feels towards the Church, and towards that fotbouloud with which the Church is in his fatherland with which the Church is in his mind so intimately connected. From all parts of the empire, from the swampy homes of fever and plague where the Volga poura itself into the Caspian near Astrakhan, from the shores of the lakes and the shades of the forests lying far away northwards toward Archangel and the Arctic Ocean, from the rich "black soil" lands of the more genial South, and from the far-off settlements stretching away in progressive lines into Central Asia, there come bands of pilgrims, who wander from one shrine to another, visiting the spots which are to the Russian mind most dear and holy, and who return to their native villages with a vast store of religious experience, and with a reputation somewhat akin to that of the medieval palmer who had visited the holy places at Jerusalem. Such are the visitors whom we see standing before the porch of the Cathedral of St. Basil at Moscow. The men in rough caps and sheepskin tunins, with shoes made of lime-tree bark on their feet, their legs bound round in the old Scythian or Sarmatian fashion, the women with handkerchiefs tied over their heads, all with wallets slung around them and long pilgrim-staves in their hands, from very pictures are groups as they gather before church doors or in the courts and cloisters of the monasteries.

A waterproof garment-The coat of the toper's stomach.

iage was celebrated by a French priest who had visited the district eighteen years before. The bronze-skinned black-eyed wile had beer faithful and true to him, loving him devotedly and adapting herself to his ways until sum-moned away to the Riengi. She left her grave silent husband and her little daughter, her

beautiful little Kotuka, alone in their solitary wildwood home. He cultivated some land about his place, and hunted in the woods, trapping birds and cell-ing their skins to traders from Sydney. During the long years that he had spent in his

onely home, he had evidently devoted much time to the cultivation of his daughter's mind, In some things her knowledge was in advance of that possessed by girls of her age in civilized lands, in others, of course, she was deficient

She could repeat whole poems from memory, and could give every detail of the wanderings of Eneas and of Dido's passionate love. The histories of heroes and kings of the old world she knew by heart. She frequently accompanied her father upon his hunting expedi-

tions, and knew every plant and tree in the forest, giving not only the native names, but the botanical ones as well. The same with the birds, she could name and classify each one as it flew past her or hopped among the branches over her head. Mixed up with all this were innumerable old Maori fables of a

most bewildering character. She was primed as it were, to the finger tips with superstition and attached the greatest importance to the most trivial circumstances. This, of course, was partly inherent in her blood and partly arose, I suppose, from her own efforts in her solitary musings to interpret the sounds and

signs of nature. I tried again and again to reason her out of these fancies, but with very little effect. One morning she came to me, she knew something would happen, because some particular bird had brushed past her either on the right or left side, I forget which. I laughed at her. During the day a child attending the Mission School was accident-ally killed. Whenever I talked about her direction of little Weku's grave. Her religious opinions, too, were always a little confused. "Ah yes, she believed that the Christian God something to do with the Creation. She never would allow that sorrows came from God for most emphatic dissent.

"My poor child," I said to her one day, much troubled by her opinions, "What will become of you if sorrow ever comes to you, as it does come to all of us, how will you bear

She drew a long breath and her eyes grew thoughtful as she appeared to be thinking out the question, After a moment she seemed to satisfactorily settle it. Looking straight before her with her hands clasped, she answered quietly, "If I could not be happy in the world I would leave it. I would sink ny cance in the river, or go away and die in he woods."

Although the girl came often, her father ame rarely. "I have been too long a recame rarely. "I have been too long a still cluse now, I belong too much to to the past," he said sadly " to be a very entertaining com panion to any one except my poor little daughter hore, and I am only a very gloomy one, at times, for her, poor child." Upon another occasion he said to me, with much self-reproach in his voice when thanking me for my kindness to his daughter, "I should in justice to the child have sent her away to Sydney to school years ago, but could not do it Mrs Austin. I could not bear to be alone in the wilderness. My poor girl's compan-ionship is my only tie to life." I tried upon various pretexts to win him away from his solitary life, but though he seemed always grateful, with a kind of gentle appreciating gratitude for my efforts. I very seldom sucseeded. I suppose he had been so long used to his solitary life that it required too great an effort on his part to change it. Each

time that I saw him I became more and more for your kindness. "Good-night my darl-interested in the grave sad-eyed man, who ing," stooping and kissing his daughter, and

recent dats, published in Sydney. My hus-band passing one to Mr. Graham, began engerly glancing over the columns of the other. Suddenly he looked up saying : "Here is a curious advertisement," and proceeded to read---" A reward of one hundred pounds will paid by the undersigned solicitors, or by Vic-tor Vere, Oakded Hall, Clifton Downs, near Bristol, England, for any information concerning the whereabouts of Francis Vere, who disappeared from Bristol five-and-twenty years ago. The unfortunate circumstances which led to his departure have been entirely It is believed that he landed in explained. New South Wales, from South America, about twenty-one years ago, and that thence he departed for the New Zealand coast upon a whaling expedition."

to tell me that he was outside.

MARSTON & WEBBER. Solicitors, York-strest, Bristol, England.

"Vere, Vere, Victor Vere," I said, "I am sure I have heard that name before."

"You are ill. Mr. Graham." exclaimed the cold voice of Paul Moss, gazing anxiously and intently across the table at Marion's father. In truth there was cause for the remark The cup in Mr. Graham's hand rattled against his saucer, and his face, at least that portion of it which his beard left uncoverad, had sud-denly become of a dead sallow paleness. Instantly Marion was at his side.

"It is nothing child, nothing," he said, impatiently, "go back to your tea, my dear, I am quite well," and he seemed to make a strong cffort to control his nerves.

"By the way Paul, he asked," directly after, when does the 'Seagull' return to Sydney.' "To-morrow night," why, are you contemplating a trip?

"Not this time, not this time," he repeated, little effect. One morning she came to me, still not quite recovered from his "nervous her eyes dark and solemn, and told me attack," as he called it.

"I suppose if you were to leave the settlement, you would take Miss. Graham away with you." 'The man questioned, with what I deemed impertinent pertinacity. "Certainly, I would," answered the older

man, looking up in surprise at the question. fancies again, she pointed significantly in the "My little girl has been too long buried in the wilderness."

A ourious look flittered over the face of Paul Moss, and immediately after he took ruled everything, " but you could see that she still retained a lurking opinion that one or two at least of the old Maori deities had, had to is leave. A few minutes later I went out to the verandah to look for Marion, and was as-tonished to see Paul at her side, and to hear him pouring out his love to her. "I have money, plenty money," he was saying "I will our good. Her answer to that was always a make you a lady, I am rich." Either carried away by his fervor or emboldened by her silence, for she appeared too astonished to speak, he passed his arm around her and his face was approaching hers, when, like a flash she twisted herself out of his grasp, and full of passion at the insult, she struck him across

the face with her hand saying with scathing contempt the one word "Kari." His passion cooled as quickly as hers had risen. He stood one instant looking at her, his face suddenly grown a hiri white, his eyes gleaming, his lips drawn away from his teeth. I almost screamed, for he looked as if he would murder her as she stood scornfully before him pointing to the path that led away from the house. Then without a word he picked up his stick and walked

away. As the evening advanced the wind began to rise and moan about the house. and as Mr. Graham and Marion arose to depart, one of those sudden, heavy downfalls of rain, pecu-liar to New Zealand, began to fall, and my husband suggested that our guests should re-

main for the night. "Thank you," Mr. Graham replied. I was just going to propose to leave Marion, but I will go home myself, I feel like wanting to be out in the air. Old memories seem to crowd upon me to-night, and I do not feel myself. I feel a curious premonition of some coming change, kind of low spirited. Nothing braces a man's nerves like a walk in the open air, and with a good stiff wind blowing, and a smart rain falling, the cure is sure to be effectual. Gaod-night Mrs. Austen, good-night Mr. Austen, thank you

for, and he has gone back to his wife and his son. I saw him on board the Seaguli last night. As he stepped on board he asked me the Bristol gaol and disappearance from to give this book to Mrs. Austin, saying that it would explain his position, and that as soon England, Lady Clarice, chafing bitterly under the disgrace, with its accompanying social as he settled his business he would not negostracism, that had fallen npon her, had gone abroad and after restlessly travelling for a lect to provide for you." couple of years over Europe, died of typhoid ever at Athens. It was possible that Mr.

As he finished speaking he laid upon the table beside her a small, square thickly-bound black morocco covered book, saying, " I will ried Ringi. I always think he did. About four years ago the mystery of the forgery leave you now to leave its contents." - A strange stillness seemed to settle over the girl had been cleared up by the dying confession of an old clerk who had at one time been in while he was speaking. Perhaps her mind was busy with the past, and found there in the employment of the Veres. It was this many circumstances that carried conviction man who to makel good a large sum of money which his son had embezzled from as to the truth of the story shadowed forth in the man's brutal words and half triumphant his employers had committed the forgery for manner.

which Francis Vere had to pay the penalty. When he left the room she pointed to the by a life of exile from his country and his home. book, saying quite calmly, "Open it please Mrs. Austin. It is my father's. I have seen The wreiched man hal imagined that in some way Mr. Vere owing to his wealth and posi-tion, would manage to evade the law while it with him, but only three or four times in my life." I took up the book turned the tiny his own son would be sure to fall a viction to it. It was this man, in the character of faithful key in the lock, and the covers fell open. It was an old fashioned diary, the leaves of servant to the Veres who had assisted "Uncle which were nearly all written upon in the George," to effect the escape of Francis Vere. handwriting of Mr. Graham. But it was not which was successfully accomplished by brib the writing that caused me to gaze so intently, ing some of the gaol officials and with the asthat sent my thoughts like a flash through sistance of the Captain of a Spanish schooner the bygone years, and showed me myself who had taken the fugitives to South again a little girl, standing at the top of the America. staircase in the great Bristol hotel, and say-To the old man with death before him, reing wistfully " good night Victor," as I leant pentance came as it too often comes to many forward to kiss a quaint little figure in blue of us, when the power to further injure our velvet. Framed in the inner side of the book feilows has passed away and we make a were two portraits, one that of a woman, the other that of a boy with smiling mouth and

Irantic effort to make good terms for ourselvee in the next world. deep blue eyes. Instantly I remembered them, and understood why the name of Vere Mr. Marston's enquiries in Auckland elicited no information concerning Francis Vere. The had seemed so familiar to me. Captain of the Seagull had never seen him. There faithfully portrayed upon ivory by some old fashioned art, were the two faces

The only passenger on board of his vessel on his last trip two years ago, was a well known which I had last looked upon twenty years business man resident in Auckland. ago in Bristol. There was no need for me, now, to read a single line within the black Of course the only thing that remained to be done was to discover Paul Moss. For many Here covers. The whole story was so clear. was the sequel to the story, of the Bristol forger, began far away in England, it had its months his whereabouts could not be ascer tained. At length he was discovered under circumstances which gave shape to the dark suspisions concerning him, which since Mr. continuation here upon the banks of the Waikato. The tall quiet man with the iron grey hair and stooping shoulders and courteous Marston's arrival, had been forming in my mind. Paul Moss was found under suother manners, the mysterious reticent back woodsman who had taught his daughter the old name, in the Darlinghurst gool awaiting death, virgilian story beneath the New Zealand under sentence for the murder of his mate, whose skull he had beaten in, with his heavy pine-woods, was the same for whose ercape I had breathed my childish, fervent prayer on that far off night in England. He was innostick, somewhere in the interior of New Sonth Wales. He was questioned concerning Mr. Vere, and as to how he became possessed of cent of the crime for which he was convicted, and learning from the advertisement that in the diary, but though he grew pale, and his black eyes fell, like Isgo he would " answer some way his name had been cleared, a long-ing had rushed over him to go back to his old life. The years that had passed fell out nothing." Wintever the secret of that night was, he carried it with him to the grave, and with him all hope of ever converting conjecof his life and the face of his son, long since become a man, and that of his pale high bred wife arose before him and called him to come. ture into certainty was lost. Had he met Mr. Graham that night, and spoken of his affection for Marion, and been haughtily repulsed? Or guessing with that keen

Casting away from him the memory of poor dead Rangi and abandoning his poor little impulsive half-tamed daughter of the forest, scent for which he was always remarkable, he had gone. Such was the theory that I rapidly constructed as I stood with the book the identity of Mr. Graham with Francis Vere had he, fearing that the girl would be taken away and thus lost to him for ever, in a fit of in my hand gazing out through the window over the dark green woods, mechanically noting the blue smoke curling up from the desparation to prevent this, killed her father? Or had he, knowing the girl's pride in regard native fires, and alraid to turn round and to her hirth, made away with her father in meet the eyes of the deserted girl. She waited order that he might bring the humiliating for me to speak. I could not, I could only story to her, and thus punish her for her inturn and put my arm around her and lay her sulting reception of his addresses, perhaps hoping too, that with her pride humbled she might lend a more willing ear to his suit ? No head upon my breast, while my tears fell fast upon the glossy black hair. For a moment one can tell now. The only two who could reveal the mystery of that night are silent for ever. The one I firmly believe lies murdered

e remained so then gently disengaging hersolf from my arms she took the book ont of my hand and gazed long and earnestly at the at the bottom of the river, or in some lonely wo faces, the one smiling and innocent, the spot in the woods, and the other lies buried other haughty and cold. "It is all true then," she said. "He is beneath the flags of Darlinghurst gaol. Francis Vere. I knew it the moment that man Such is the story that clings around the name of Marion Vere, and even as I tell it to you now, I can hear again, as I heard it, that

said so. And these are his wife and his son. How fair and beautiful they are. He will not like them to know that I am alive. He will first evening by the river, her sweet voice singwant to forget me. He has gone away to them and left me alone to die. White people ing the words of the old Maori Karakia andand the distant sounds of the oars come float-

But that other day on which she would again speak of it never dawned. A couple of hours later she complained of being tired, and after kissing me and bidding me good night she went to bed. It was late when I retired

In languages the tongue is more pliant to all sound, the joints more supple to all feats of activity, in youth than afterwards.

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ing around me upon the air.

are very crucl. Do not speak about it any more now. We will talk of it anothor day." And with one last lingering look at the two faces, she closed tho book and laid it down.

SUPPLEMENT.

Miscellaneous. Ibumor. Boys' Column. Ladics' Column. Shetcher. Science. epe Farmer. An Amorous Analogy. Not Likely To Return, Jack and the Whale. Prehistoric Dentistry .- Dr. Marter, of Why Men Don't Marry. Canocing. Barefooted Horses. Rome, has for some time past been devoling considerable time to examining the skulls A loveless life, it seems to me "I was brought up by a pious mother," said Jack, "but I kind of went astray. I A tall, smooth shaven man walked interthe marriage market in all English To use a humble simile, Canoes were in use many centuries ago Mr. P. H. Fahin, a furniture and piano office of a well-known broker a few merning-back. He carried a small brown-color d in . Resembles much a cup of ten ; in the various museums in Italy, and in by the early inhabitants of Great Britain and Ireland. Canoes of ancient pattern peaking nations has become an arona of mover at Melden, gives his experience in Etruscan and Roman tombs; and he has given an account of his investigations in the Inde-pendent Practitioner. In the ruins of one of wasn't as bad as some, but I did go off the Which from its burnished prison poured competition as keen as any auction room. the Boston Transcript with barefooted horses, He has driven three horses (two in his hand, and over his arm bung a fashion. handle considerable. There were mates of mine who never read the Bible at all. Sits useless on the social board, The natural impulses of women are disrehave been dug up in the countries named. ably cut top-coat. He was estimated just from the country, although his clothes were of a recent city make. No one was in the And with a more Cimmerian hue garded. Mothers advise prudent alliances, They were in use by Indians when America weighing 1,100 pounds each and 1,300) since January, 1885, without shoes. The I didn't do that. I read it. But F did | Than heathen writers ever knew the Etruscan tombs, about the date 500 B. C., and discountenance, by fair means and foul, love matches. Girls choko down was discovered. Those used by the Indians he found a partial denture. It was an ar-rangement for holding in position three what mayhap was worse. I argyfied about it when I had read, and one thing I was A flavour that would only stir foul, love matches. office except the office boy, whom he found sitting in the cashioned chair of the broker, were of the rudest description, and were large horse had always been lame since he The wrath of any connoisseur. their feelings, and aid and abet their hollowedout of the trunks of trees. Canoeupper artificial teeth by banding them to the What wonder, though its parent root bought him, fourteen years ago, until he took his shoes off. The animal has not strong about was Jonah and the whale. ing is of necessity a solitary sport. But few double cances are now made, and but with his feet on the desk, industriously enseniors in encouraging men who are natural teeth. These teeth were carved out In fields celestial shot to fruit, Jonah couldn't have lived so long, I used gaged in smoking a cigarette. As the visit-appeared at the door of the lack office the office boy glanced at him through a cioud of some large animal's tooth. And the den-'catches," throwing off the restraints Near where the Yang-tse-Kiang flows, gone lame since. He was driven on hard to say, inside of that thar whale. ture found in an old Roman tomb consists of which made their grandmothers charming. one person can sit in an ordinary craft And, Yarra-like, offends the nose ! flint roads, and of course, on pavements in "I was born in Nantucket, and from But still the cry goes up, "Men do not marry." And yet the most inveterate What wonder, though to it belong The charms that lurk in best Souchong two natural teeth fastened by means of soft without capsizing it. Its very solitude has Boston. The horses travel better than of blue and ill-smelling smoke and exclaimed between puffs : "Come in young feiler, don't be atraid." gold bands to the contiguous teeth. The most Nantucket we set sail in the Beanstalk, charms for many. Modernized canoeshave before their shoes were taken off. They recently opened and oldest Etruscan tomb clubmen, the mocker at love in a cottage, Captain Sailsbury, one fine afternoon. The And that delightful power to please sails which permit the frail craft to make are not afraid on slippery pavements, as yet discovered in Italy was recently exca-vated at Capadimonti; this tomb belongs to was once a youth not blase, to whom the folks came down to see us off, and we That cheered enchanted Portuguese : good time in smooth waters. Only the they were with shoes on, and there is no The visitor's face expressed surprise, but vision of a home was enchanting. Almost every man tries his hand at realizing some waved our handkerchers and cheered until If to its depth no sweetening slide, boldest sportsmen venture out in a canoe he said nothing. "I suppose," said the office boy with ready trouble in getting round on any kind of the sixth century B. C., and amongst several going in the city. Mr. Fahin drove to Shrewsbury, 35 miles from Melden, after brewsbury, at miles from Melden, after we lost sight of them, and we felt as most Or if the attribute's denied, articles of jewelery a denture, very similar to those above described, was found. Mr. That soon transforms the glowing hue, folks feel when they leave home. As for me, I looked back at my old mother, and I thought I'd like to come back with a bag such dream early in life, but the attempt nonchalance, "that you're come to see old And takes by storm the palate too: two days' rain in February, 1886, when it Brooklyn Club attempted to paddle their is usually nipped in the bud for want o Marter was unable to discover any stopped Brown ?" "Well," went on the youth glibly, "he n't in. He's out in the country on a The unattractive bowl will grow means, or by failure to win the particular teeth, although many cases of caries and other dental discases presented themselves. boats on a choppy sea which was running From warmth to coldness, nor will know was so icy that a boy could skate all the of gold and build her a fine house, with a high, and were rewarded for their pains voman on whom his heart is set. He ain't in. way, and had no trouble. The hoof is The bliss (I hope I have permission place on top for a telescope so that she with a thorough wetting, the canoes be-It is certain that dentistry must have been uffers acutely ; but man is an elastic creabender. To state that tea has got ambition) hard and broad, and the frog is full and "On a what?" asked the visitor. could look out on the water and see the coming upset before they were 200 feet from shore. The typical canoeist's cosextensively practised in the early history of the world, and that gold must have been plump, and on a level. They had driven two winters on ice and snow altogether ure; in time he mingles again with the Of being drunk and bringing forth ships come up whenever she liked, and "On a spree. You see he sent the old world, not entirely proof against feminine fascination, but finding it almost impos-sible again to set up an ideal. A panegyric on its worth, But joins the lowly gutter's flow, The Hades of high-souled Pekoe. girl-"" "The what?" inquired the visitor, as he seated himself in a chair. used largely; otherwise the early Greek or always have a silk dress and a lace cap tume consists of a Norfolk jacket or blouse, better than when they were shod. Their Roman legislators would not have mentioned and such, and no more work and worry. a light felt hat, canvas shoes, and a gray fest are better for all purposes, and they the matter in the celebrated laws of the Matrons with attractive daughters can She was a good old mother, bless her. And And so with man. At least, so it or dark blue shirt. All clothes worn are uncan trot faster, pull as much, and go more twelve tables. "That's right, make yourself at home. I thought of Sally, too. I had a liking for Sally Thrush, a girl with cheeks like apples. And Nantucket seemed a good not complain that their girls see few men. (For the analogy to fit) shrinkable. Many prefer knickerbockersas Have a cigar ?" and he opened Mr. Brown's miles in the same time than they could Is with a single man, A bowl The tendency of the age is to level the being cooler and more convenient, in case when shod. desk and pulled out a box of Havanas. A writer in the British Medical Journal, barriers between the sexes : girls play Whose contents is a living soul, wading is to be done. "You were speaking of the old girl," interafter referring to the disagreement among All set with gems, perchance beneath It is highly essential that a canocist lawn-tennis, they row, they rink, they sit place to stay in'; but a sailor must sail rupted the visitor, as he declined the profiered An uninviting gloomy sheath. An interesting experiment in co-opersurgeons as to whether smoking may be the should know how to swim. Frequently it so happens that he is thrown into the in the smoking room, they dance not only in the evenings but in the afternoons. The away from home when duty calls him. immediate cause of cancer, remarks that there is a condition of the tongue which in many cigar. But just as table tea will show ative farming is now being made on the "And the sea is dear to him, too; and "O yes," went on the lad. "He sent his What unthought beauties hide below, Duke of Portland's Gringly estate, where natural tendency of such intimate associa-tions would be matrimony. But the fact wife to ber home up country. Did you ever see Mrs. B. ! No ! Well, she's a boly corker. so, after an hour or so, I got over the water far from land, or else his craft eases, is the precursor of epithelioma-springs a leak when most unexpected and unmely: "lenceplakia," and this disease is sinks rapidly. It is the adaptability of the more generally considered to be caused by water far from land, or else his craft If some invading summer beam a farm of 485 acres, together with all the home-sickness, and was jolly as ever, until Right through and through its current gleam stock, horses, and implements upon it. we came in sight of our first whales and is that men who might have had serious She has that duffer right under her thumb, And from its inky depth unfold with all the rights of the tenant, has been He had some friends come down to the city too see him last spring. They wanted him to take them around the town and show 'em canoe which makes it popular. In case one smoking. The fact is pointed out that, becomes tired of paddling he can hoist sail, among seventy-five recorded cases, all but intentions are frightened off before liking the boats were out after them. And I re-A sunny bar of liquid gold : So love must light the darksome mine let to an association of agricultural among seventy-five recorded cases, all but four were smokers. One authority has shown member I was just stepping into one, when I said to Tom Ryder : begets love. There is an all-prevailing labourers. The farm is chiefly arable, and if a breeze is stirring rapid progress fuss pervading the intercourse of young Before the gems begin to shine. there being only 36 acres of grass. The general terms upon which the farm has the elephant. Old Brown was afraid to get He said he'd see about it. Then he sent me over to his house with a note to Mrs. B. I that leucoplakia may be the starting point " ' Mate, what d' you think of old Jonah people which is altogether detrimental 01 wretched man! to let thrself can be made. The canoe has sometimes of epithelioma, and out of the above men-tioned number of cases forty-four developed living in the inside of one of those oily Sit on a self-constructed shelf, been dubbed by envious sportsmen the The instant a pair begin to show any parbeen let are that a fixed rent is to be paid Unlike the one that spinster bears, fellows? poor man's yacht." Canoes in recent ticular liking for each other's society rears nave been pertected, and bring much higher prices than formerly. They were originally made 14 feet long by 28 inches beam, and cost £5 each. The most ap-proved style is now filteen feet long by took it up to the house. Mrs. B. read it, ""What?'she said, 'Mr. Brown will have to be away to-night? No, sir. You tell him half-yearly, and rates and taxes, except "But Tom didn't grin. "Bible is Bible,' says he, "and fun is The fault is very rarely theirs ; And wrapped in commerce or in pleasure, the wide world around them is instantly the drainage rate and property tax, to be on the *qui vive*. The mother watches, fusses, reports to her cronies, and too often paid by the tenants. The tenant right has Revealed naught of inner treasure ! iun. The world's cold air will o'er thee steal, And all thy youthful warmth congeal I shall expect him home to dinner. He went been valued by valuers mutually chosen, "Whercupon, being snubbed, I re-sented it, and stopped talking to him. catechises the girl, wounding her sense of delicacy, and making her conscious and home to dinner, too. Well, as I was saying, old Brown sent Mrs. B. off to her home and and 3 per cent is to be charged on the Within thy breast the turgid tide, amount, to be paid half-yearly with the constrained; or leading her to imagine herself beloved, when the man's feeling is " Time is short and you know all about thirty inches beam, and some boats of these then started on a royal old bender. He left Rain as a Stimulant.-The health-giving Where selfish whims and fancies ride ; rent. The horses, stock, and implements whaling; so I'll skip all we did until the me a stack of letters to mail to Mrs. B. every dimensions, with their fittings, cost as properties of rain are not appreciated by the general public. Rain is an essential to physi-Will in their vortex drag thee deep, left upon the farm have also been valued only that of pleasure in the society of much as £100. The Brooklyn Club celeminute we saw a great creature rise out of day, to make her think he was in town attend Thy nobleness in baseness steep ; ing to his business. O! I'm on to his nicks, I tell you." by the same valuers, and a similar permany a young woman who does her best brated its first aniversary at the Clarendon cal vigor in localities that have an extensive the water as if by magic right alongside of Till love, like sugar in the bowl centage charged as on the tenant-right. population. Man and his occupations load the air with countless and unclassified impuri-Hotel on January 12, by a dinner, at which the club was presented with a chalto make herself agreeable. the boat. She set her rocking like mad ; Drops in the current of thy soul, The tenant-right, the stock, and imple-"You seem to know a great deal about And melting fast pervades the whole. Then in thy life the colouring shows Men are usually ignorant how girls note but what must I do but make a fool of ments are at all times to be kept up after your employer," observed the visitor. "Well, I should think so. We're all ont: ties. The generous, kindly rain absorbs lenge cup by one of its members. The cup, which is of silver, and an elegant and weigh the attentions they receive, and myself by rising to my feet that minute. a style of good husbandry, and the Duke them, even as a washerwoman extracts the dirt from soiled clothes. The anomonical ex-That from this new experience flows, that they impart the details of such The next thing I knew I had taken a him. The book-keeper says if he had such a wife he'd commit sulcide. Why, would you believe it, he's afraid to breathe when Mrs. of Portland, his agent or servants are to Just as the cup that cheers is best affair, will remain the perpetual property of the organization, and will be held in tomage to sympathetic, if envious, feminheader into the water. have evary facility shown them to see that halations, the gases resultant from combus-When milky nectar adds its zest. "Down I went, and up I came ; and as ine ears, thus giving body to vague noth the capital is being in no way deteriorated. tion and decay, are all quietly absorbed by a The sourness of the celibate ings, and brooding over trifles till they gather shape. Meanwhile the man, I came up something happened what I didn't at first know. Then, lo and behold ! turn by the winner of each race sailed for B.'s in town. I'm the junior partner in this brisk shower. People talk about a "dry cli-The men are having a deed of partnership Is honeyed in the love-sick state, its possession. The holder is liable to firm. Is their any business I can do for you! Want to buy any stock? Hello ! here comes mate," but it is a snare and a del si There Just as the sugar in the tea drawn up among them, which they state I was in a kind of cavern. It was a queerchallenge at any time, by any other memhaving said the pretty things his ideas of is nothing in it. A very dry climate will Redeems it from acidity. shall be in force for seven years. By it politeness have prompted, goes away for-getting them and their recipient, while she is expecting a declaration as the result of a few soft nothings, a squeeze of the hand, or tender glances. Women are not aware, ber of the club. A silver tablet allowing space for name of winning canoe and capnever support a large population, for it would soon become so poisoned that it would be falooking place, and might be at the bottom the book-keeper now !' The spoons to stir the sugar up, each one of them receives a wage of of the sea for all I knew. It was lit up If need be in thy brimming cup. At this moment the boy tossed his clear-£4 a month, no one to receive more than tal to the human race. A scattering few in a shiny sort of way, as if phosphorus tain, together with the date of each race When rightly bandled should procure ette into the waste-paper basket and took another. At the end of the year their acis placed at the base of the cup. Professor might inhabit it, but not the multitude. had been rubbed over it ; and I could hear A malëstrom in miniature. his boots off the desk. counts are to be balanced, and after the " How are you?" inquired the book-keeper, the men calling and shouting my name. Love comes in lumps of every size, Fowler, of the Columbia Institute, is an rent and interest due on the valuation as he entered the back room. Dr. Andries, the German student of -41 didn't ex-Some sweet sixteen—some otherwise ; And how she sweetens life why, I enthusiastic canoeist. Shortly after the on the other hand, how sincerely he may They were looking for me, and here was pect you back so soon. How did you enjoy the sea-shore?" have been paid, together with an interest thunderstorms, attributes their increased vio-lence in Europe of late years to the constantly formation of the Brooklyn Club he read a dry and safe enough. But where ? ike or admire a girl without a thought beof 5 per cent, to any one of the men who Still hope some day to testify. paper before the organization on canoeing "First rate," replied the visitor. "I declare Mr. Brown," continuou the book-keeper, "I would hardly have known you since you have shaved off your whiskers. yond more good-will. And it is precisely Where? Well, mates, I can tell you that growing impurity of the atmosphere, due may have put a little capital into the con-BEATRICE. which was very entertaining. Many of the when the true answer to that question he better kind of man who falls into the chiefly to the smoke from manufacturing cern, the remainder is to be paid over tomore interesting parts of the paper are given below : "All here who have handled burst on my mind, I did not feel happy. misfortune of raising false hopes—the man establishments. Electrical tension, he conwards reducing the amount of the valua-German Social Usages. tends, is greatly augmented by the presence of dust particles in the air. To their pre-When I first said to myself I'm where who believes in the simplicity and candor tion, which it is hoped in time to clear. always said Jonah couldn't be-I'm inside paddle and hauled on a main sheet know The foreign student resident in Germany very often is exposed to peculiar dangers of women, desires their sympathy and Well, Richard," he added to the office boy, While exporting nearly all kinds of Professor Fowler. "Their affection for it has grown with their growth and strength-in the southern hemisphere the aurora is not so often -seen." and thunder-storms are less of a whale-I did feel pretty well scared. "you can go." But he spoke too late. The boy had already values their regard. A man of the world has the instinct of 'It's for my sins,' I said to myself, 'and

do not grow sufficient potatoes for their own consumption. To send wheat, bacon cluster hosts of happy memories of river, or dairy pro

in the southern hemisphere the aurora is not interesting whether there is any such relati as he supposes between them or not.

self-preservation developed strongly enough for his protection. The sense of safety is the real bond of many of the

foolish, but indecorous.

I pray my old mother will never know it.' "Still it was curious when I got a little those of his own country. I recall an example used to it. Not half as smothery as you'd says Prof. Boyesen, of an ingenuous youth think. And, then to watch things I who came to the Fatherland with a due array

owing to his ignorance of the great difference between the German social customs and

left. He didn't come back either. This is the explanation given by Mr. Brown for a card which appeared in the front window of his office yesterday afternoon, which read as

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the States, uce to as bad as shipping coal to Newcastle ; and | in threading the meandering of some vetthere is a market in America for potatoes and they are regularly sent, for six months | the gleaming moonlight, where the only in the year, from Ireland, England, Scotland and Germany. Last winter one steamer alone took over 22,000 sacks. German potatoes, on account of their mealy character are highly prized. It is | the horse or dog, was to fashion some owing to the cheap carriage that it is light vehicle in which he could cross river, found profitable to ship potatoes to the lake, or estuary; could chase his game States. It costs about the same for the with swifter motion than that of the swimfreight in the hold of a steamer from Great | ming deer ; could steal upon the watchful Britain as it costs from Albany to New York by rail. This importation of potatoes is a recent thing. In Scotland a peck of potatoes-or a "stone" as they call it weighing about 14 lbs., sells for 2½d., or 2s. Id. a barrel. In New York a peck sells for 1s. and 1s. 6d., a barrel. Of course with cheap ocean freights and a duty of 73d. a bushel, the New York market is thrown open to Europe and Canada.

Respecting the capabilites of Russia as a wheat-growing country, the Farmer says :- "The competition with America and the declension of values in the European corn exchange have not checked the progress of cereal production in Russia. It is to be inferred that the low-price level to which American competition has caused wheat to recede is inadequate to pay for its production and commensurately reformed sloop or cutter. munerate the grower? We donot think so. Numerous complaints have arisen within the last two years, just as much in the assemblies of the zemstovs as in the smaller farmholds, of the dearness of manual labour and cost of transport and the unremunerative sale of agricultural produce, but as at present such a state of things cannot be altered, the proprietor is obliged to accept the low prices ruling in the market. So, then, the same complaints that the wheat-growers from all parts of Europe and America hear of the unprofitable sale canoe is inimical to woman's gentle in-fluences. It is a man's last and best deof their produce resounds even in Russia. where they complain of realising nothing at all, but, nevertheless, pursue just the close together, and married happiness is same this, as it were, ruinous agriculture. It is thus that this system of culture is the joyed in a canoe. A canoe meet is a colonly mode practicable in the south of Russia, with its triennial rotation of crops ting, coarse-mouthed sports. It cultivates as being the less costly to follow, and to nerve, muscle, skill, endurance, and demodify which would entail an expenditure velops manhood that is pure because it is of capital which is not possessed and an vigorous and wholesome. • * * * An object which is almost unthought of, what unattached canoeist is as badly off as a to produce instead of wheat ? Thus it is, lonely old bachelor-he is a sort of unin short, that as they cannot do otherwise, happy nondescript, water hermit at best. they continue to cultivate the soil as hitherto, perhaps indifferently, but yet A club is like a marriage to a rich wifeit halves your expenses and quadruples cheaply, and however unprofitable the culture of wheat may have appeared for the last couple of years, it is said that low your pleasures.' prices will not always continue, and a good harvest will compensate for losses of several preceding seasons, and they prefer trusting to the providential fall of rain and the succession af fine weather than modify a system of agriculture which stakes the fortune of the grower upon a single card, upon that of wheat. Here and there some wealthy proprietor has been known to change his mode of culture, who while growing wheat and beets, fattens his cattle and manures his land, but the number forms such a minority as hardly to be taken into account,

Poisonous Honey.—Il Morggnia reports that at the last meeting of the Agricultural fifteen years the destruction must have gone Society of Dresden, M. Bley made a commu-on by inches, for no other hypothesis was nication on the poisoned honey frequently imported from Trebizond. Stramonium grows | bustion. The circumstance is so remarkable there spontaneously, and, being taken up by the bees, poisons the honey, which is after-wards exported. Resulting cases of diseasesome with fatal issue-have been officially certified. In American honey, also, some poisonous principles have been found, gelseminum especially.

ake, and ocean ; long summer days spent sequestered stream ; romantic paddles in An exception to the Newtonion law that attraction varies inversely as the square of danger was from the bright eyes of the the distance, appears to have been discovered passenger.

by Sir William Thomson. This eminent physicist finds that the mutual attraction of par-" One of the earliest instincts of the say age, long anterior to that of domesticating ticles of matter at the minute distance of less than ten micro-millimetres from one another is much greater than the law of gravitation calls for, and he suggests that this may be due to the influence of molecular movements, which constitute an attractive force additional to gravitation, but distinct from it. The subwaterfowl, and could make himself lord of iect is one of much interest, and will doubtless the plains and forests. * * * In comattract other investigators. paring the canoe with other varieties of boat it is to be remarked that it is quite There is a plant in Australia (Pisonia grandis) which is a natural bird-catcher. unfair to select one point of use and judge The seeds are like an elongated barley corn. her by that alone. A schooner will beat and are covered with a very sticky gum, her sailing, but cannot be paddled ; a fouroared racing skift will row incomparably faster, but cannot sail at all. It is the

which adheres to the legs and feathers of any bird that comes in contact with it." One tree, in the colony of Victoria, is known to have wonderful adaptability of the cause and captured one hundred birds. After getting the great variety of the pleasure you gain into the gum they fell to the ground and could from her that constitute her chief claim. not fly away. The plant is described as very A canoe is a charming and very effective ornamental. ittle yacht, but she is also many things that her older sister can never aspire to. Some interesting experiments have re-

cently been made by a Rassian physiologist, Dr. Patenko, of St. Petersburg, to ascertain Even as a sailing machine, pure and simple, she has some incontestable advanthe effects of tin upon the animal system. Neither the pure metal nor the bi-chloride tage. No one can appreciate more keenly than myself that noble amusement, yachting. I know no pleasure more manly and of tin proved poisonous when introduced into the stomach; but when the bi-chloride was inspiring than a splendid run on a well injected into the veins of a dog, a dose of less

than a grain was sufficient to cause speedy "The canoe does not exclude the fair death. sex. There is no more charming ladies' boat. Ladies and children can manage it It seems that the common flat-bread of the first time they enter it. Last summer Norway is made largely of the powdered bark I was instrumental in founding a canoe club at a summer hotel. The beautiful of young pine branches, not so much to save flour as to secure a light loaf. Of course this little craft became prime favourites with bark possesses no nutritive value. Indeed, it all the young ladies, especially the pretty ones-and, if I would, I could a tale unis actually injurious to the digestive organs. Its true character has lately been pointed out | little more, so that both rows of her teeth in some of the Norwegian journals, and intel-ligent house-wives will probably abandon its fold of exquisite evening paddles by our younger members. One of the most deuse in bread-making. ightful trips I ever made was with my wife. Scorn as a base slander that the To show the quantity of poison conveyed

in the faugs of some venomous snakes, Dr. Vincent Richards, of Bengal, mentions a krait vice for bringing young people close, very -a snake whose poison glands are smaller than those of the cobra-which killed three never so truly connubial as when if is enmen, and seriously poisoned a fourth, by bites given in rapid succession. He estimates that the reptile probably carried eight grains of ection of gentleman, not dissipated, betliquid venom in its poison glands.

According to the Gardeners' Chronicle. pleetanthrus fructicosus (a plant which beongs to the same order as mint, sage, and marjoram) and the common chler, will keep flies out of rooms. "On the continent, wag-goners use the shoots of the latter stuck into the halter and other parts of the barness to keep flies from horses and draught oxen."

A new elementary substance is said to have been discovered at Freiburg, in Saxony, Spontaneous Combustion. - Spontaneous combustion is said to be an impossi-bility, but a phenomenon that at one time by Mr. Clemens Winkler. It occurs in the nineral known as argyrodite, is non-metallic, and is closely related to arsenic and antimony. would be ascribed to that cause has already Argyrodite is a compound of sulphur, silver, been observed in the suburbs of Paris. In and this new substance, which Mr. Winkler 1871 a fire occurred in a villa. The reparaproposes to call Germanium. tion was carried out under the direction of

an architect, and the house has since been A new sleep-producing drug called hyp-none has been brought to the attention of the medical world in the French General occupied by the same owner. One day he observed that the ceiling of the dining-room appeared as if some of the plaster was about Bulletin of Thorapeutics. The claim is made o give way, and, as the bulging increased that it does not produce the unpleasant after he called in an architect. He concluded that symptoms of opium. It is a distilled mixture beam must somehow have given away, and of acetate of lime with benzoate of lime. workmen were employed to make a more

close examination. It was then discovered One of the subjects for the essays for the that the wood was almost entirely consumed Boylston medical prize at Harvard University for 1887 is the identification of human blood Some spark may have remained, and during in suspected stains. This is a malter of great importance in medical jurisprudence and well brought forward than one of very slow com worthy of more thorough study than basever been devoted to it.

Our new

1. Wester

of such miracles.

Lady .-- Your store has been recommended Intoxication and Hydrophobia.-M to me as having some very nice silk parasols. Pasteur says that men who habitually use Clerk .-- You pet ve has got 'em. intoxicating spirits are more difficult to cure parasols throws everydings in dot line in de if bitten by a mad dog than temperate men. shadè.

And, then to watch things. lliances now so fashionable—sometimes could see up through the whale's mouth salutary, often mischevious-between men when he opened it; and I could see in and married women. Kept within bounds,

away through his sides the water and the the case with excellent girls, not eminent no suspicion attaches to them, no hopes are built upon them. The lady receives the petits soins, dear to the female nature, which the husband of long standing often to see what the fellow had swallowed. neglects ; the man receives the sympathy There were lots of things a red cap, such grateful to the masculine creature. Men feel this without analyzing their sentiments, and it is a common complaint among them nowadays that it is impossible tin dipper and a corked bottle-looked like rum ; and after awhile I saw a bag. to become well acquainted with a girl without exciting the too lively anxiety of It was a leathern one, tied up tight. her friends. And no wise man proposes couldn't help leaning over and picking it up. It was heavy. It jingled as I lifted it, and I held it in both hands and sort of without knowing the character of her friends. The mothers who are so eager for their daughters' establishment are wise.

turned it over. although this precipitation is not only "Just take the picture into your mind. mates-me, a little younger than I am now, sitting in a curious pink hollow, on

The attraction that lies in a beautiful something like an ivory chair; over me, the ribs of the whale showed through its woman's open mouth says the Boston flesh like a great umbrella or the like. It Record, hasn't been sung by poets a great deal, but it is a momentous fact just the was pretty, though you might not believe same. There is a lovely girl, whose home it, and I tossing the bag about. It jingled is at one of our watering places, who almost always goes about with her mouth, and what was in it dropped on one side, and then to the other, as only hard money in which there are two exquisite rows of does. I untied the leathern thong at the pearly teeth, open, and who, oddly enough, neck and put my hand in, and took it out

generally has an admiring circle of men and youths about her. Her elder sister, full of big, broad gold pieces-Spanish money-but there was money enough in who doesn't hold her mouth open, told the | that bag to make a man like me call himother day how the thing goes : self rich. "At the party last night," said she, "Good Lord,' said I to myself, as I "Bessie was sitting with her mouth closed, tied it up again, 'here's a judgment on for a wonder, and there wasn't anybody me. I've got this that would make my old mother happy and set me up for life, with her-for a wonder, too. Presently

she opened her mouth a little, and a young | and here I am in the inside of a whale, no man left me and went over to her. Then use for it, and not even a chance to tell she opened her mouth a little wider, and | the story." "I could climb up red lane, but the another young man went over where she whale would shut its jaws on my head, and that would be an end of me. I could was. By-and-by she opened her mouth a showed, and she kept laughing about have bellowed. Such luck, and no good

something, and the men kept gathering of it ! around her. Dear me ! I thought her jaws "But just at that moment, mates, I would break, but it's perfectly natural for heard a noise. 'Whack, whack, whack ! her to keep her mouth open that way. It was the harpoon. My mates had given And the young men fairly swarmed around me up for a lost man, and were after my her all the evening." whale.

"The creature rolled over and over, and I was tossed this way and that, but I kept

tight hold of my bag, and at last I saw the great jaws open wide, and stay so. The One of the least trying combinations for whale was dead. woman's dress is wood-color and green, "Once a whale is dead, mates, it's just

which can be worn by the very pretty and like walking up a pair of stairs to get out of his stomach. So up I climbed, lugging

by the very ugly. In many fashionable costumes there is a decided contrast bemy money. tween the colors of the draperies and the '' ' Hullo,' says I. underskirts, and the result is effects which " Hullo,' says the rest. are, picturesque and agreeable. Of course "Up comes the boat and in they hauls woman with no taste will make a greater

ne, and much they made of me, and when fright of herself when allowed a choice of I told my story and showed the gold, why, colors than she will when compelled to

Dress Hints.

I can hear them shout yet-blost if I dress in one hue, and, equally of course, a can't. The captain he looked at the money. short woman or a fat woman has no right to insult her fellow-beings by dividing herself into sections of sharply contrasting tints, but a tall, slender girl, or even a woman of medium size, is sure to look

pretty this season, and the streets will look gay enough.

Women are not apt to be thoroughly extravagant, but generally have some pet economy. With some the instinct is directed towards the saving of pins ; others

like to hoard brown paper and pieces of twine. Many tremble at the idea of any waste in coal or light ; the several fires are kept at a minimum, and the gas is turned off on the smallest pretext. Some believe that thrift consists in spending no money except as necessity demands, while others regard any make-shift, and living from

hand to mouth, as the worst extravagance, and consider that real economy lies in having plenty of everything and using it with care. Contriving a meal out of nothing is the acme of satisfaction to many house keepers, while others deny the possibility

follows: of introductions. He was invited to the house of his professor. The professor had three daughters, all excellent girls, but, as is often "A quiet industrious, discreet office bey wanted. No idiots need apply."

sky and the dark shape of the ship. I for personal attractiveness. They were could hear waves beating and the men's extremely cordial to the young straiger, as The Biter Badly Bitten.-John R. Mc Lean, the editor and proprietor of the Cinvoices. And now and again I'd look about | were also their paps and mamma. My guileciunati Enquirer, is very fond of a joke and less friend suspected no ulterior design, but has the good sense to appreciate one even at was delighted at the rapid progress he made his own expense. Summer before last i e was as foreigners wear, a glove, some lady's in German under the care of the three maiwalking rapidly with a friend along Twontythat she'd dropped over the side, and a dens. Knowing nobedy else in the city, and ninth street in New York. At the corner of Fourth Avenue he saw a very hardup Hiberbeing a little shy of the rough ways and drinking habits of the students, he found nian standing on the opposite corner gaming listlessly into vacancy. "Watch me surprise himself almost daily drifting into the society listlessly into vacancy. of the professor's daughters. He occasionally | this old fellow," said he to his friend. "Low made-withcharming impartiality-tentative remarks to them of a tender and compliright into his face and see if it won't be: study." A second later they were abreast of the old chap, when John pulled a silver of in mentary character. He seemed to be under the impression that remarks uttered in Gerout of his pocket and said, as he thrust it man were a mere linguistic exercise, like the into the old man's hand : " Here's that gravter I owed you. Now den't go around say more telling people that I don't psymy delts. " red cow of the grandmother in the garden of the rich count." It would have surprised him to be told that they might have a I always speak well of you and you have n personal application and might lead to comolications.

reason to do otherwise by me." For a second the man's face was a study. He was amazed He was, however, soon to have his eyes at the unlooked-for kindness, and then as its opened. After having called with great regularity upon the professor's daughters for a couple of months, he began to be regarded purport dawned on him he raised his tattered hat, and said, "God bless yer aner, I'll niver say another word agin ys' but (and here his eyes twinkled merrily) are ye sure it wasn't half yez owed mo?" The friend reared, and as a member of the family; and ence the mother af the young ladies asked him in strict confidence upon which of the girls he as McLean reddened to the roots of his bair had fixed his heart. Some little unpleasant- exclaimed, "Oh, pay the man in full. Don't ness had arisen, she added smilingly, from the impartiality of his attentions. My friend try to beat him out of a quarter." The lishman got two halves in addition to his quarter. felt for a moment as if the ceiling had but the editor no longer pays debts at sight tumbled down on his head ; but recovering unless demanded.

himself he replied that he was in a serious dilemma. The young ladies were all so charming that he felt himself equally at-Quietly entering a barber's shop a stran-ger removed his bat and coat, and taking a tracted to the three. Would the frau pro-fessorin have the kindness to grant him a eard from his pocket wrote, "I want to be shaved."

week for meditation, and at the end of that A barber stepped forward, read the card time he would return and make known to her and pointing to a chair said to his brother his choice. The lady found this proper and artists: natural, and granted the respite. It is need-

"Deaf as a brass kettle and damb as an yster."

day made up his mind. He found it con-venient to betake himself to auother uni-The man straightened himself out in the chair, when the manipulator began lathering versity shortly after his interview with the his face.

"This deaf cuss has a cheek like a stone wall," said the barber, when a general mugd followed.

" Sound his brain Bob," put in the other. "Yes, stick a pin in him and see if he's en-

tirely dumb," said another. The victim remained undisturbed while sented in person by George Washington to the following shots were fired at him by the the Wyandotte tribe and afterwards given to tonsorial artists : "He needs a shampoo ; his head it dirtier

than a frying-pan. "Tell him his red hair needs clipping be-

fore it sets the topknot on fire." "Share him with a stool-leg, don't spoil your razor on that stubble."

"He ought to rent that nose for a locomotive-headlight," etc. etc. While all these omplimentary allusions were flying about him the operation of shaving was finished and the man rese, put on his coat and then turning to the astonished barber said :

"How much for the shave and compliments !—

The other evening, just before sundown. a gentleman who was sitting by his window easually remarked : " There goes the woman that George Brown's dead gone on." His wife, who was in the room getting supper ready, dropped a plate on the floor, tumbled over the baby and ran like a lamplighter to the window with, "Where?—where? Tell me quick !" "The one with the long cleak -just at the corner." Then the woman at the window said in deep disgust: "Wby. that's bis wife." "Yes, exactly." remarked the brutal husband, quietly. Then the disappointed woman went back and got supper ready, but her usually sweet disportion was soured for the entire evening.

An aged rich lady, who was in the babit of giving a feast annually to her descendants and relatives, all of whom expected legacies from her, said, on one of the annual gather-ings : "What a fine sight it is to see so many branches flourishing from the same root! "Alas !" exclaimed a graceless nephew. " the branches would flourish far better if the nost were under ground !" That nephew didn't get a legacy.

nitrogen present.

lriven. A dynamite cartridge in the form of disk, containing 171 ounces of dynamite, s placed on the iron plate and exploded by electricity. It is stated that the pile is driven by each explosion to the depth equal to fire plows of a pile-engine weighing 143 Vienna ewt., falling 9 feet 10 inches. The iron plate on the average resists twenty-five cxploions.

less to add that the stranger has not to this

Indian Relics .- A number of Indian

relics of great antiquity and value have been

found in the possession of the Miami Indians

in Indiana. Among them is a silver medal.

five or seven inches in measurement, pre-

Miami chief. It bears the inscription

George Washington, President," and the

figures of an Indian and colonist smoking the pipe of peace. Another medal, circular in

form; and two and a half inches in diameter.

was presented the Miamis by Andrew Jack-

A. Jackson, President, 1829," and bears the

medallion of Jackson, artistically designed.

The silver crucifix worn by Frances Slocum,

the celebrated white captive taken at the

massacre of Wyoming, is owned by Gabriel Godfrey, a Miami chief. The cross is eleven

inches in length and the arms are seven

son. It is inscribed " Peace and Friendship-

professor's wife.

Some air brought from Cape Horn has lately been analyzed in Paris. It was found to contain about the same proportion of oxygen as air in other parts of the world. The air of different regions appears to differ very slightly in the quantity of oxygen and

inches long. It was taken from her neck when she died in the wilderness at the ageof. It was from some old Spanish ship, no doubt, he said ; but he wouldn't touch a pieco of it. "'Finding is having, Jack,' ho said, 90. The Indians highly prize these rel ics and though liberal offers for them have been made they cannot be induced to part with and by that rule the money is yours.' them. "And I thought myself in luck that Dynamite Pile-Driver,-Mr. Pradano-vic, of Pestb, has been using dynamite for driving piles. He places an iron plate 15 inches diameter and 34 inches thick in a per

night, but before two months were over the Beanstalk was a wreck. We got off in the boats and were cast on a desolate island, where there were some berries and ectly horizontal position on the pile to be

roots that kept us alive, to be sure, and we were taken off by a ship bound to Liverpool-and glad enough to get home alive.

those that did. But my old mother-bless her !--- didn't mind the money. My visit to the whale's insides had stopped my talk

Twasn't my luck, anyhow, to be rich-I never shall be-but that experience is

Jack had to tumble up on deck just then, nd said no more.

Bill only shook his head. He never

worth money, I tell you mates-

about Jonah, and she rejoiced at that.

"Do you calculate that story was true ?"

liked to commit himself.

asked the little Yankee cabin boy of Bill.

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A SINGULAR VOCATION

THE END OF A VERY DETERMINED SHEEP-SHEARING BY MACHINERY. YOUNG MAN.

The last census in India revealed the fact that there are more occupations engaged in by the people of the country than the ordinary public is cognisant of, but as far as we remember (writes the "Times of India") it and, if we may judge by the fees charged, looked upon as a perfectly legitimate profespossibility of casting out devils, and his joculatity at the expense of the plaintiff's profession. When the plaintiff's pleader expressed his disbelief in devil extracting, he in haunted houses?" To this remark the plender replied, "Thero may be a spiritual manifestation ;" from which it would appear that he is not altogether free from the superevery case. Asked if he could cure love a person unless he were a negative. What not precisely explain, but he somewhat oraculary remarked in reply to a question. "When the blood turns to the right it will the left, it will have another." Other witnesses called described the nature of the plaintiff's treatment and its success. The patient, it appeared, had been thrown into an excited stated the night of his marriage by his wife making a noise in a dream which she had. On a subsequent night he was again frightened, this time through a dream he himself had, in which a woman figured. Again, whilst under treatment, he manifested a desire to strike an imaginary woman, who, he said, was standing before him. From all of these signs it was inferred that the evil spirit which was troubling him was of the female kind, and as he, poor man, had only just got married, the presumption was not fur from the truth. At the conclusion of the evidence the worthy judge dismissed the suit, not because he was of opinion that there was no cause for action, but because there was no evidence to support the contract sued upon. The "devil extractor" was accorded liberty to file a fresh suit, so that we may yet be favored with the spectacle of a British judge according a legal status to the plaintiff's peculiar profession.

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and only lived a short time after he was taken on deck." A GRAPHIC COLORED SUP-PLEMENT.

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Teach them that a calico dress paid for fits

Teach them that a full, healthy face dis-

his working clothes is a better object of

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Teach them gardening and the beauty of

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A public trial of Mr. F. Y. Wolseley's "Captain Fritz, of the American ship patent sheep-shearing machine was made on Granite State, which recently arrived at New Thursday at the wool stores of Messrs. R. York from Manily, tells of an aflair which Goldsbrough & Co., Bourke street, in the occurred on that vessel when near the equator, presence of a number of gantlemen interested has been left to the Madras Small Cause on her outward trip for Hong Kong, 18 in sheep-breeding and wool-growing. The has been left to the Madras Small Cause on ner cutward trip for flong Kong, 10 in sneep-breeding and wool-growing. The Court to bring to light a gentleman who months ago, that has had few parallels in result was a complete species. The first test gains a living by devil extracting. This novel recent years," says the "Daily News." was upon a crossbred sheep with an average if we may judge by the fees charged, "Among the sailors was a Spaniard named fleece. The animal was closely shorn in 4k and, it we may judge dy the fees charged, Leon Salares, a handsome follow with flashing minutes. The second animal was shorn in black eyes and curling black hair, who soon the ordinary way, and then operated upon by son. The cause of action, it is true, was put became a leader among the whole ship's crow. the machine, with the result that, in addition son. The cause of action, it is state, was put one day Salares was missed, and two days to the cut by the old-fashioned shears, 91 ez. plaintiff for the cure of the defendant's bro- later he was found hidden away in the hold. were obtained. It is claimed for the inventher "of a mental disorder or mania attended He was brought out and set to work, but tion that it works faster than hand labor, by physical distress, insensibility, and pains," seemed to be greatly changed from what he leaves no second cut, does not injure the by pressent discuss, including the participation of the back been. He became surly, refused to do skin in the slightset degree, and can be so but there was no angulas in court as to the duty, and tried to induce his shipmates to regulated that the fleece can be removed of exact nature of the cartain the income judge, revolt. The captain then had him locked up, any length desired. The machine at work on a native generation, appender as to the After he had apparently cooled he was re-scepticism of the defendant's pleader as to the leased, and allowed to join the crew. He facing the shearing floor, driven by a small had not been out long," continued the captain, engine. On this shafting and 5 ft. apart are "when he was again missing. We know cast iron wheels 1 ft. in diameter; each where to look for him this time. I sent two wheel has one side of its flange slightly bevof his countrymon who were among the crew elled. Six feet six inches above the shearing down to the hold to find him. He was floor, and attached to each post by back hidden away in one end. He had built up a screws, and 5 ft. apart, is a cast iron bracket solid barricade, behind which he was safe with an extension of 3 ft of light angle iron ; from molestation. The two Spaniards ap- on each bracket is a small leather wheel 4 in. that he is not allogened at the plaintiff's proached him, but as soon as they got near in diameter, with a bevel of 11/2 in., corressthon when he indicated. The planting Di-cross-examination was very diverting. Di-seases, he said, were of three kinds—mental, them with a sheath knife. I then sent This wheel is formed by compressing several spinitual, and physical. Some physical sick- several sailors down. The hold was as dark layers of leather between brass plates. It spinitual, and physical some physical sick-nesses he could cure by his art, but not in as a dungeon and the men had to carry lan- rotates on a spindle. On the end of the terns. Our cargo was petroleum in cases, spindle is a steel hook, and outside the bearpains, he replied, " that is a very hard pain and Salares had taken up his position where ing is selewed a brass coupling, which is atto be cured; even my father could not cure it was dangerous to handle fire. As the men tached to a flexible tube 6 it. 6 in. long. Inthat." Later on he stated he could not cure approached, Salares shouted if they came any side this tube is a picce of round gut, half an farther he would fire the ship. He displayed inch in diameter, with a book at one end and a person unless no were a migrative in that a box of matches, lighting one and holding it an eye at the other; the eye is placed in the over his head as he spoke. I called the men book at the end of the spindle carrying the back, fearing that the man was crazy. The small leather friction wheel; the hook is night was a terrible one. In the morning a placed in the eye at the end of the universal have one phenomenon; and when it turns to number of sailere went with me, resulved to joint forming part of the shearing machine. capture the mutineer. We crawled along The connection is made complete by a thin over the cases of oil until we reached Salares' brass coupling, slipping over a light brass barricade. He called out to me that if I ferule on the end of the flexible tube, and came a step further he would kill me. At screwed to the end of the universal joint. the same time be made a thrust at me with a By pulling a small cord hanging from the should be persevered in until every vestige of the sheath knife which he had fastened to a shovel. bracket a spring liberates the catch, and in-The knife cut my wrist badly, and knocked stantly the bevel leather wheel is pushed into the lantern from my hand. It fell upon a position of contact with the hevel of the iron case of oil, and the hold was lighted up in an wheel revolving on the shaft, and thus it cominstant, but we managed to extinguish the municates a rotary motion to the core inside flames before the ship was fired. After my the flexible tube, and so to the small rods s wrist had been attended to, I resolved to working the crank inside the casing of the renew the attempt. Two of the sailors car- machine. This crank moves from side to ried revolvers this time, and fired 30 shots in side of the cylinder, and thus causes the fork all directions, but did not disturb the fugitive. with cutter attached at end to reciprocate after he had fought desperately everything over the comb, and as the comb is pushed became quiet. We broke part of the barri- into the wool so does the small cutter cut. cade and searched for half an hour for the An eight horse-power engine will drive 100 fellow, expecting every minute that he would shears, one man attending 10 each, and their pop out at us. We found him at last, wedged construction is not so complex but that a tightly between two pieces of cargo. He had shearer of ordinary intelligence could learn cut his throat. He was bleeding heavily, how to work them in a few hours.-Argus.

HER LAST JOURNEY.

By Will M. Clemens (Mark Twain).

Oxygen is Life.—Dr. Bright's Prosphodyne. - Multitudes of people are hopeleasly suffering from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints, Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose in certion with the production of the coloured of the coloured of the small stations flickered in the mid-



t tal position? Are the secretions from the kidneys highly coloured, with a deposit after standing? Does food ferment soon after eating, accompanied by flatu-lence or belching of gas from the stomach? Is there frequent palpitation af the heart? These various symptoms may not be present at one time, but they torment lhe sufferer in turn at the dreadful disease progresses. If the case be one of long standing, there will be a dry, hacking cough, attended after a time by oxpectoration. In very advanced stages the skin assumes a dirty brownish appearance, and the hands and feet are accoundanied by a cold sticky perspiration. As the liver and kidneys become more and more diseased, rheumatic pains appear, and the usual treat-ment proves outirely unavailing against the latter agonising disorder. The origin of this malady is indi-gestion or dyspepsia, and a small quantity of the pro-per medicine will remove the disease if taken in its in-elpiency. It is most important that the disease should be promptly and properly treated in its first stages, when a little medicine will effect a cure, and even when it has obtainen a strong hold the correct remedy discussion is and the discussion of the pro-tion of the persevered in until every vestige of the discussion discussion of the persevered in the first persevered in the streat the sum of the persevered when it has obtainen a strong hold the correct remedy and the digestive organs restored to a healthy condi-tion. The surest and most effectual remedy for this distressing rouplaint is "Seigel's Curative Syrup," a vegetable preparation sold by all chunists and medicine vendors throughout the world, and by the proprieters, A. J. White, Limited, London, E.C. This Syrup strikes at the very foundation of the disente, and drives it, root and branch, out of the system. Ask your chemist for Seigel's Curative Syrup. "East-street Mills, Cambridge-heath, "Sir,—It gives me great pleasure to be able to add my testimony in favour of our valuable Syrup as a

"Sir,—It gives me great pleasure to be able to add my testimony in favour of our valuable Syrup as a curative agent, I had suffered for some length of time from a severe form of indigestion, and the long train of distressing symptoms following that disease. I had tried all possible means to get relief, by seeking the best medical advice. I had swallowd sufficient of their stuff to float a man-of-war, so to speak, but all to no avail. A friend of mine, coming on the scene in the midst of my sufficient, brought with him a bottle of your Seigel Syrup; he advised me to try it, stating he telt confident it would benefit me. Being weary of trying so many drugs, I condenned ft before trial, thinking it could not possibly do me any good, but ultimately determined to take the Syrup After doing so for a short time it worked such a change in m that I continued taking it tor mearly two months, and I so for a short time it worked such a change in m that I continued taking it for nearly two months, and I then folt thoroughly cured, for I have discontinued its use for fine weeks, and feel in the best of health, and can partake auy kind of food with ease and comfort. I am therefore thankfui to you that, through the in-strumentality of your valuable medicine, I am restored to the state of health I now enjoy. "Yours truly, "To Mr. A. J. Whise." "W. S FORSTER." "Waterloo House, London Stile, Chiswick, "February 17th, 1882.



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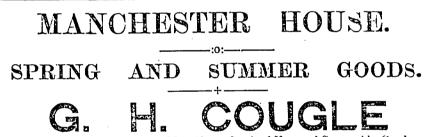
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nection with the production of the coloured Lights at small stations flickered in the midextra issues of that journal. The "Graphic" night breeze as the moon sped onward through the darkness.

In the sleeper sat a father. To his breast tien, and rapidly cures every stage of these published, with its issue of nearly 400,000, clung a little child, a lass with golden hair, hitherto incurable and distressing maladics. ran out of print a week before publication; and fair, blue eyes, the image of its mother. and so great was the demand that more than There was no sleep for father or child. All L3,000 actually paid by newsagents to secure about them in the sleeper men and women copies of the number had to be returned to were wrapped in slumber, dreaming of home them because the papers could not be sup- and happiness. Through the darkness sped bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary plied. This resulted in serious litigation. The the rushing train. Still sat the father with number afterwards sold at a premium of 5s. the clinging child upon his breast. The The following year there was an enormous hoarse shrick of the locomotive caused the issue of 520,000; in 1882, 502,000; next child to tremble in affright, and clasp the

year, 520,000; and in 1884, 535,000; and father closer. "There my darling, you are here with papa," and he smiled amid the teras that

be interesting to state that the work on the " Mamma gone," piped the childish voice current Christmas issue was commenced last -"poor mamma, no more," and then with January, fully occupying 20 presses and 130 studied, serious face the little one peered men, and that for the last five months the through the window out into the darkprinting was carried on continuously night noss.

and day. The reason for this is easily under-Then the tears fell fuster down the father's stood when it is remembered that the colours cheek. His eyes were dim now, his voice in the different sheets vary from six to thirwas choked. He could not speak. He only teen and the number of actual impressions is gazed in mute agony through the blinding thus represented by many millions. tears at the childish face turning up; to

> his. And the angels hade the golden-haired child

WHAT TO TEACH GIRLS. o speak again. "Poor mamma," she murmered, stroking Give your girls a thorough education. the moistened cheek of the father. "Baby, Teach them to cook and prepare the food throw mamma a kiss." and with her tiny hand, so foft, so pink, she wafted upward a Teach them to wash, iron, and darn stockings, to sew on buttons and make their own little kiss that sped faster than the train upon the wings of night. A kiss, divinely sweet, Teach them to make bread, and that fraught with holy passion, a kiss the good kitchen lessens the doctor's ac- angels walted onward, upward, through

the portals of the undiscovered country, to the realms of Heaven. Teach them that he only lays up money "O, God ! O, Father !" meaned the man, whose expenses are less than his income, and and, with the golden head nestled in his all grow poor who have to spend more money

bosom, his oves closed, his head sank backward, and the train sped onward through the night and darkness, over stream and meadow, through the hillside and the tunnel.

And the mother ?

plays a greater lustre than fifty cosmetic In the city, in the morning, amid the noise and bustle of the station, men with hurdened Teach them to purchase, and see that faces lifted trunks and boxes from the bagthe account corresponds with the purgage car. Then with soleann faces drow they forth a larger, longer box than all the others, Teach them good common sense, self-help, and the voice of the rough baggerman quivered as he whispered-Teach them that an honest mechanic in

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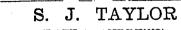
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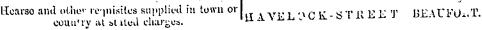
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THE RABBIT NUISANCE.

A representative deputation, from the shires of Ripon, Ararat, and Lexton, including in its members Mr. Oddie (president of are now sold by most respectable chemists in Messrs. Williamson and Dowling, M's.L.C., and Messrs. Uron, Forest, and M'Leilan, M's.L.A., waited upon the Minister of Lands on Tuesday last, urging the advisability of fencing in with a rabbit-proof fonce the whole of the Mount Cole State Forest within the three shires, in order to facilitate the total destruction of the rabbus in those districts. The proceedings were opened by Mr. Uren, who introduced the deputation, and pointed out that it was incumient upon the Government to suppress the rabbits which bred in the State Forest, either by fencing them off. or by taking other means to suppress them. Mr. Odui, President of the shire of Ripon, stated that his shire had succeeded in foncing off the rabbits on the Hampden side, and had got rid of them, until they were again invaded by thousands bred in the State Forest on Mount Cole. If the Government would only undertake to fence off or destroy their own rabbits, they would be able to get a far better rental from the lands in the neighbor hood if lat on lease for seven or even ten years, but no shorter time would do. There was no difficulty in doing this, for the whole of the material was on the ground and would net require much expenditure in cartage, and all that was needed was labor. Mr. Laidhw, president of Lextonshire, said he had spent a good deal of money in the effort to keep the rabbits under, but could not accomplish it in consequence of the enormous numbers bred in the State forest. It cost his shire £400 a year to extirpate rabbits. Mr. M'Lellan said it was unjustifiable to ask the farmers to keep down their rabbits while the Government bred rabbits in millions in a State nursery. Mr. Finck said the Ballerat, Atarat, and, other shires were spending their money hopelessly in face of the contiguity of this great breeding estal lishment of the Goversment. If the latter could not keep the rabbits down they should declare the whole colony infrated. Mr. Williamson pointed out that the whole of the work required, which he estimated at of the work required, which he estimated at also a Guaranteed Cure for Snake Bite, if 421 miles of fencing, to enclose Mount Cole prompsly and persistently applied. completely, could be done for about £2000. The present system of dealing with the nuisance by Government parties was ineffective. The Minister said that from his experience nic Oils, Middle Creek. of the present system of rabbit extermination, he was disposed to differ from the deputation as to the usefulness of the Government parties. As a matter of fact they did their

secured in the adjoining colonies. He would and respectable storekeepers. make inquiries as to the progress made in the to what extent he could meet the wishes of the municipalities.

So much for the deputation, they have done their duty as well as they could; for to face a Government and tell them that the departmental way of going about the destruca vexed question with farmers and selectors for years, and the nuisance, notwithstanding the large amount of money that has been en pended towards the end stated, by Government and otherwise, is very little abated. But all we have to do is to note the reply of the Minister of Lands (Mr. Dow). A Minister will always differ from the view taken hy men who are practically acquainted with and limejuice internally curing me when all the evil sought to be remedied, if to remedy other medicines had no effect. You are at that evil will incur an expense which might liberty to make use of this if you think proper. be looked upon as a heavy item. And, now that we are not likely to damp the ardour of the deputation, we may state that no better result was anticipated by us. As was mentioned by a member of the deputation, no effectual means can be adopted to entirely rid the forest or the neighboring selections of the pest until the former is enclosed with a rabbitproof fence, whether that fence is erected by Government or a lessee of the land ; and unless it be the object of the Rabbit Suppression Act to entirely eradicate the pest, we fail to see the use of it at all, for it causes endless expenditure and waste of public money. But admitting the object to be complete extermination, how far has the Government gone, and in what manner have they proceeded ? whilst almost on every hand Shire Councils' rabbit inspectors continually report the prevalence of numerous rodents on the unoccupied Crown Lands of the municipal districts the inspectors respectively represent. We venture to say that the evil has never been effectually dealt with in any district of the colony. The onus of destruction has been shifted on to unfortunate lessees, shire councils, farmers, and selectors. With respect to the Mount Cole State Forest, there are about 30.000 acres divided between three shires-Ararat, Lexton, and Ripon. Lextonshire has expended upwards of £400 ; Riponshire For Spraius, Curbs, and Splints when Forming. £400 odd. and Ararat shire a similar amount, last year alone; making a total of £1200 or thereabouts, to say nothing of the expense incuried by selectors, etc., and we think we Are right in saying that Government has not expended 1200 pence. We are inclined to take this as a criterion of the "effectual measures" adopted by departmental parties; we will not dispute the minimum of cost of those measures; but we leave residents of this shire, at least, to infer from the foregoing what they may expect unless they adhere to the petition of their deputation, and compel the Government to fence in the forest.

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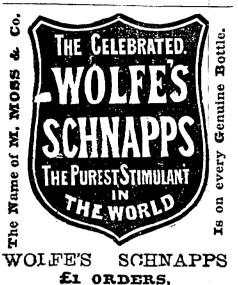
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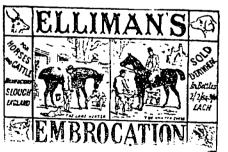
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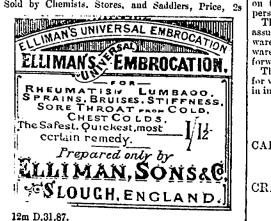
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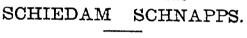
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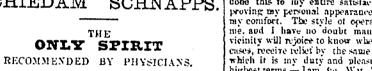
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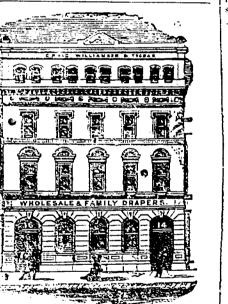
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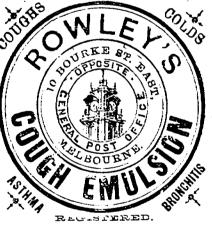
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