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## The "Riponshire Advocate."

#### PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

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

Subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly subscruces who are the morning would much oblig or at an early hour of the morning would much oblig us by immediately forwarding their names to the office of us by immediately forwarding their futures to the office of this paper, Lawrence street, in order that such errors may e rectified. We are most desirous of securing for our subscribers a regular and early delivery, but it will be mpossible for our measures to prove effectual, unless we are warned by them when neglect takes place.

Advertisements sent in without a written order as to advertisements sent in written a written order as to number of insertions, will in all cases be continued until countermanded, and no advertisement can be withdrawn without an order in writing, delivered at the office by 10 a.n. on the day previous to publication.

Advertisements for this paper cannot be received after 7 o'clock on the evening previous to vublication.

ew subscribers are only charged from the time of ordering the paper.

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

Communications of a literary nature must be ad-dressed to the Editor, and must hear the signature and address of the writer-not necessarily for publication, but as a pledge of good faith. An observance of this ule will be the means of preventing lisappointment to ontributors.

All advertisements coming under the heads of Wanted, Missing Friends, For Sale, Rewards, if not exceeding twenty-tonr words, will be inserted to ] o shillings and sixpence.

Notices of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, will be charged 2s. 6d. for each insertion.

Displayed advertisements, and advertisements above one inch, four shillings per inch, for the first two inser-tions, and two shillings per inch for all subsequent insertions

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

WATERLOO COACHES,

 $C^{\text{OACHES from WATERLOO to BEAUFORT}}_{\text{ and TRAWALLA start as under}:--}$ 

From the Fifeshire Hotel at 7.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., and 3 p.m., calling at intermediate places and leaving the Waterloo Hotel at S a.m., 11 a.m., and 3.30 p.m.

From the Railway Hotel, Beaufort, to Waterloc at 9 a.m., 12 noon, 4 5 p.m. Saturday, from Waterloo to Trawalla at 7.3

ESTABLISHED 1782.

ceed, £1,000,000.

Ballarat Wool Sales. Everingham, Greenfield, & Co

WOOL, GRAIN AND TIMBER BROKERS, SHIPPING AND COMMISSION AGENTS AND

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS (Established 1864.)

MELBOURNE AND BALLARAT.

WE beg most respectfully to inform our clients that we shall continue to hold regular Auction sales of WOOL, SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW and PRODUCE, every alternate THURSDAY dur-ing the ensuing Wool Sesson, at BALLARAT.

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

CORN EXCHANGE, MELBOURNE,

And daily (privately) both in Melbourne and Ballarat.

FOR SALE-Wool Packs, Corn Sacks, Bran Bags, Gunnies, and General Station Supplies, at Current Rates.

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

Geelong Wool Sales.

SEASON 1887-88.

Geo, Hague & Co.

BEG to intimate to Wool-growers and others interested that they will hold Sales of Wool overy Tuesday during the coming season. Their well-known Warehouses and large

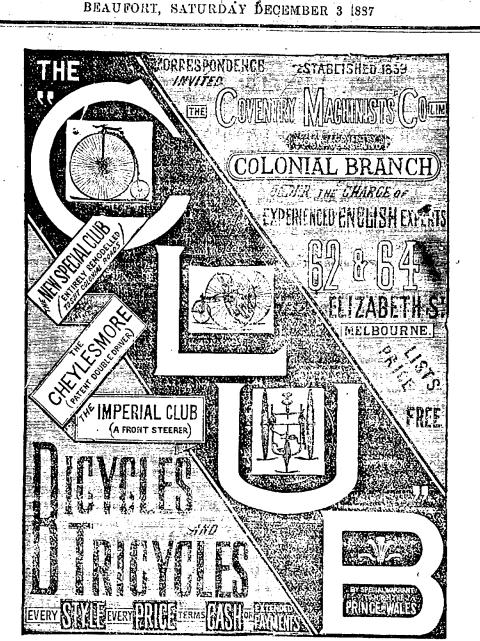
NEW SHOW ROOMS are unrivalled for extent and suitability for the

trade, combining, as they do, all the latest modern improvements for the

EFFICIENT DISPLAY OF WOOL. The Stores now run in one unbroken flat from street to street, giving ample space for a catalogue of 10,000 BALES

to be exhibited at one time.

more confidence in purchasing.



MR

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



#### PRICE SIXPENCE Advances on Wool, Grain, etc., **BEE-HIVES** Stock, Stations .nd Station Produce AND APPLIANCES ot all kinds. O<sup>F</sup> the Best Quality, at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE, to be obtained from Charles Dickens and Son, STEAM HIVE FACTORY, WAREFIELD ST., ADELAIDE. STEAM HIVE FACTORY, WAKEFIELD ST., ADELAIDE. Standard Laugstroth Hive, made of one-inch best seasoned pine planed both sides, body, floor board, cover, tin runners, and ten frames, all complete in the flat; a very superior made article, for 7s 6d. All Hives are interchangeable. ITALIAN BEES-Comb foundation, foundation mills, extractors, feedlers, smokers, sections, wax-melters, and every requisite for the bee-keeper manu-factured by CHAS, DICKENS and SON. See exhibit in court 5-Western Annexe Jubilee Exhibition. Hee Farms fitted and arranged up to 500 stocks. "The Australasian Bee-keepers' Guide Book" 1s: "The Australasian Bee-keepers' Guide Book" Is; post free thirteen stamps. Write for price list. Wednesday. Street west FUNERAL ECONOMY. LIMITED. Established 1860. WILLIAM BAKER. UNDERTAKER, Lawrence Street, next Post Office, and Neill Street, opposite State School. Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country at stated charges. ... ••• Extraordinary

Announcement.

NATHAN,

The Furnishing Arcade,

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

#### Make Liberal Cash Advances

STATION SECURITIES, ENSUING CLIPS OF WOOL, GRAIN, ETC. FOR SALE IN MELBOURNE Or SHIPMENT to LONDON

Auction Sales of Wool held every week through the

Auction Sales of Tallow, Hides, Sheepskins, Leather, etc., three times a week throughout the year. Auction Sales of Grain, Flour, etc. held ever

DAVID BLDER, Manager, I. YOUNGHUSBAND, Wool and Produce Manager. Melbourne Wool and Grain. Warehouses, Collins

### DALGETY and COMPANY,

HEAD OFFICE-52 Lombard street, London: BRANCHES-Melbourne, Gcelong, Sydney, New castle, Dunedin, and Christchurch.

Agents and Correspondents in all Important Towns in the Australian Colonies and New Zealand,

Capital, fully subscribed Capital, paid up ... Reserve Fund... ... ... £4,000,000 ... 1,600,000 ... 120,000

MANAGING DIRECTORS IN MELBOURNE James Aitken, Esq. | A. R. Blackwood, Esq.

BOARD OF ADVICE;

C. M. Officer, Esq., Alexauder Wilson, M.L.A. Esq. Esq.

Liberal Cash Advances made on Land, Stock, Station Properties, and Wool and Produce of all descrip-tions consigned for Sale in any of the Colonial or Euroveau markets.

Specially Low Rates of Interest quoted for Loans on Freeholds in connection with Wool and other

#### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATT SATURDAY DECEMBER 3. 1587

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

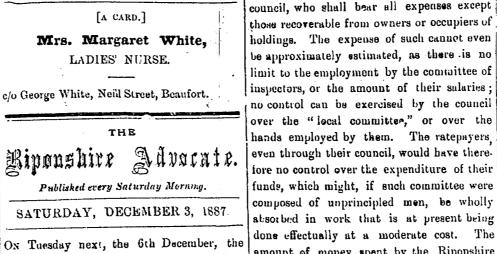
# JAS. CATHIE

Wishes to inform the Residents of Beaufort and District that he has Purchased the Business of Mr. P. M O'CONNELL, and is REMOVING the Stock to the BLUE HOUSE, where he will commence business in a few days, and trusts by selling at Lowest Prices to receive a fair Share of support.

Mr Cathie also desires to intimate that he has purchased a large and entirely new Stock of Drapery, Boots and Shoes, &c., which branch he purposes carrying on with his General Business.

## MANCHESTER HOUSE.

TO LET, with right of purchase (rent in in-terim to go towards payment), OR KOR IMMEDIATE SALE, two-roomed COTTAGE with garden in front, and outhouses, new in Pratt street. For particulars apply G. White, Neil Street.



Shire Council of Ripon will have to show cause to the Minister of Crown Lands why their district should not be preclaimed in fested with the rabbit nuisance. They are put te this trouble by ratepayers in and around Mount Emu, who complain that the shire council neglects to use proper exterminating measures to rid their shire of rabbits, as insisted upon by Acts of Parliament. The question is undoubtedly a troublesome one; but is fraught with such importance that every ratepayer must give it some attention and study. Section 4 of Act No. 683 provides that "the council of every municipal district, subject to the provisions of the

bor is apparently most difficult to find.

The rabbit inspector has frequently stated

of at the Police Court on Monday last, when Act, shall do all such acts and things as about eleven cases were set down for hearing, may appear to such council to be necessary and no justices turned up. The clerk of the court took his accustomed place, and ad-'and proper for effecting the destruction of journed every case with the consent of the 'rabbits within such district; and the expenses . . . . . may be defrayed out parties concerned. We have before brought those who wish to keep strictly to the law. complaints of this kind before the public, in of the municipal fund of any municipality." whose interests it is deemed a great shame Complaints have frequently been made by that out of at least half-a-dozen J.'sP., a suf-Mr. Wilson, of Mount Emu, who is lessee of ficient number of them to constitute a bench the reserve there, that rabbits are so numercannot be got together on a court day. We ous on the common that all efforts to keep would again suggest that some arrangement the nuisance in subjection on the reserve have should be come to between our justices to proved futile. As will be seen from the prooccupy their seats on the bonch in rotation. ceedings of the council from time to time, the The local list of justices has been reduced by common has been inspected, mon employed two deaths-Dr. Croker and Mr. J. Wotherand the rabbits killed in numbers; and spoon -and we would recommend that steps further, that although there may be some of be taken to at once fill up these vacancies by the rodents still basking in the open-air on the recommendation of other gentlemen. the common, yet the effectual measure There are one or two justices who very sel. adopted by the council have been such as to dom put in an appearance, and their indifdispel all fear that the pest multiplies on the ference to the duties, which the title they common. The inference therefore is that carry imposes on them, formed a topic of if rabbi s are to be seen on the common they unfavorable comment on Monday last. These must come from some adjacent breeding gentlemen are possessed of good qualifications ground or harbor. The locality of that harfor the positions, they hold, and it would be

be proclaimed rabbit infested.

on court day. in his reports that Mount Emu reserve is the place from whence the rabbits emerge on to GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

such proclamation being usued, the Governor Ah Wah was charged on warrant at the Ararat Petty Sessions on Wednes lay last, with in Council has power to appoint a local com- the manshaughter of Frederick Lewin. He had mittee of five, who shall perform all duties, been arrested at Beaufort and remanded to and exercise all the powers imposed on or Ararat, but as the medicines used have not been

analysed, the police asked for a further remand conferred by the Act upon such municipal Mr. Presswell, who appeared for the accused council, who shall bear all expenses except asked that bail be allowed, and the accused was remanded until the 7th instant, bail being

the recoverable from owners or occupiers of allowed in two surjeties of £100 each, or one of holdings. The expense of such cannot even | £200, and the accused in £100. Messes J. W. Baufield, T. Tobin, and D. Morris, J.'sP., were be approximately estimated, as there is no on the bench. limit to the employment by the committee of The Licensing Court for Raglan, Beaufort, and Burrumbeet will sit on Saturday next, at inspectors, or the amount of their salaries ;

12.30. p.m. no control can be exercised by the council We would direct attention to Messrs Wother over the "local committee," or over the spoon Bros. and Co.'s advertisment in to-day's hands employed by them. The ratepayers even through their council, would have there.

We would again draw the attention of the Inspector of nuisances to the unhealthy state of fore no control over the expenditure of their the drain that runs along Pratt street. Last funds, which might, if such committee were night the effluvia arising from the staguant composed of unprincipled men, be wholly water was strong enough to paralyse the olfactory nerves of a person that is almost totally absorbed in work that is at present being

devoid of the sense of smell. The weather still continues cold and wet.

amount of money spent by the Riponshire Referring to the fine arts exhibits at the Council on rabbit destruction is by no means Geelong Juvenile and Industrial Exhibition, a criterion of the vast amount of good work the "Advertiser" says :-- "Three landscapes (in oils), by Miss Adeline Greenwood, of Beaufort, that has been done; but in the hands of a are certain to attract close study. They repre-sent respectively. "Scene on Watt's River, Victoria," "Mount Gambier," and "A Sunset committee not under control, ten times the wmount may have to be paid out of the Victoria," "Mount Gambier," and "A Sunset Scene." The latter, which represents a spacious general funds of the shire for not one fourth glade, with a flock of sheep in the foreground, is excellently depicted, a rich glow of color givof the work that has been accomplished by ing warmth and tone to the canvas, and adding them. A vote on this matter from the ratematerially to the effectiveness of the perspecpayers would undoubtedly be the best means tive. All three paintings are perfect in this latter respect, and the peculiarity of Australian foliage are admirably delineated." of deciding whether or not the district should

The fishing season opened on Thursday last, and early in the morning a multitude of pisca-torial adventurers wended their way to the An expression of dissatisfaction was made use Beautort lake, having provided themselves with the necessary bait, rods and tackle. A large number of tishes were caught, some of them fine specimens. Complaints were made, however, hat a few individuals had forestalled them by fishing against the rule prior to the opening of the season. This is neither right nor just to Some of the finest specimens of perch were hooked before Thursday, one of which we were shown, which turned the scale at 41lbs.

The boring on the Raglan Flat, in connection with the Raglan United Company having beins completed, a general meeting of shareholder<sup>s</sup> was called, and held at the Main Lead hotel on the 28th ult., to decide what steps should be taken preparatory to floating it. About 25 shareholders were present. A very satisfactory

report by the manager, showing what had been done since the company was formed, was re-ceived and adopted. It was decided that a lease of 100 scres be applied for, and Mr. Gibb, of Ballarat, was appointed legal manager. The meeting was quite enthusiastic throughout ; the

nembers wishing that as little delay as possible should take place previous to sinking, as they feel sure a good and payable field is before them. It is sincerely to be hoped that sufficient capital will be forthcoming to erect a suitable plant to thoroughly test the flat.

The following report of Mr. Langtree has been supplied to Mr. W. H. Uren by that gentleman, and handed to us for publication : " In reference to the operations of the diamond drill at Lillirie, I have the honour to inform you that though the geological conditions indicate beyond all proba-bility of doubt the existence of deep ground pleasing to see them more often in their places crossing a line extending from the Emu Creek

LIFLE SHOOTING

The monthly match for November was fired on Wednesday last, the ranges b-ing 200, 300, and 400 yards; limit, 90; seven shots at each distance. The shooting all round was very even, but none come up to the limit. The following are the scores :---

	Yds-200	300	400	E'cap	Tora
J. McCraith	25	19	26	19	
C. Trompf	25	21	25	15	69 85
A. A. Trompf	21	27	28	7	83 
L. Watkin	18	24	26	15	- 83
Capt. Thomas	26	27	27	ser	
J. Chapman	25	26	27	SCr.	
J. McRae	21	25	30	ser	- 24
P. De Baere	19	17	25	15	5
J. Jackson	20	16	26	12	74
A. J. Morris	19	14	21	20	74
J. W. Harris	22	15	28 22 25 23	8	73
H, Judd	18	18	22	15	73
E. J. Thomas	24	17		3	6
J. B. Prowso	19	13	13	20	1376774478788 197774478788 1988
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A MOONLIGHT CONCERT.

A meeting of gentlemen interested in the Mechanics Institute was held on Monday evening last to take into consideration the ways and means of furnishing the committee room of the Institute in a way befitting the new structure. There was a good attendance, and Mr. T. G. Archard was voted to the chair. The first business was to consider Mr. McCraith's offer to arrange a moonlight curcert in the park, the proceeds of which would go towards a fund for the object in view. The roposal was considered favorably, and Mr. G. H. Cougle was chosen secretary for the movement. It was then resolved that the moonlight concert be held on Wednesday next, 7th instant, the management of the affair being left in the hands of Mr. McCr.ath. Mr. Hughes was appointed treasurer of the movement, and a vigilance committee was appointed. The charge for admission was fixed at 6d for adults, and half-price for children. The Park walks and lake will be bulliantly lit up, promises of illuminations having been generously made by all those residents who made a display on the occasion of the Queen's Jubilee week. The assistance of the various choirs and singers of the town have been secured, together with the services of Mr. Jackson and his well known string

band. Every effort is being made to ensure a successful evening's entertainment, and no doubt such will be achieved, providing the weather is fine. An excellenc programme is being arranged.

"AUSTRALIA."

On Tuesday evening last, in response to an invitation from the local branch of the A.N.A., Mr. J. W. H. Lugg, so well and favorably known to Beaufort residents, delivered a lecture upon "Australia and Australians" in the Societies' Hall. There was a

large attendance, and in addition to the lecture, a programme was gone through. Mr. Geo. A. Eddy, president of the branch, presided in a very able manuer, and opened the procedings with a few appropriate remarksreferring to the objects of giving that entertainment. Miss A. Greenwood then played a selection on the planoforte in excellent style, near Carngham towards the foot of the ranges for which she received an ovation of applause. south of Beaufort, it is impossible from surface Mr. W. H. Elitort tollowed with an appropriate song " Australia," and Mr. Lugg was

•

# G. H. COUGLE

BEGS to intimate to the residents of Beaufort and the Surrounding Districts that he

IS NOW SHOWING

ALL THE

## LATEST NOVELTIES IN SUMMER DRAPERY

AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

New Dress Goods. New Dress Goods. Prints, Sateens, Muslins, Cashmeres, Silks, Satins, Ribbons, Corsets, Laces, Rufflings, Hosierv, Umbrellas, &c. Sailor Straw Hats in endless variety.

MEN'S, YOUTHS' und BOYS' SUITS, TROUSERS and VESTS, COATS, HATS, Shirts, Ties, &c., a large stock of New and Fashionable Goods to choose from.





#### PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY H. P. HENNINGSEN.

#### poetry.

### My Ring.

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It

A little golden band, That fits my smallest finger Of one fair, well shaped hand, What mem'ries round it linger, A bit of polished gold, In value but a trifle :

It brings up days of old, And thoughts I vain would stifle.

I've worn it not for years, Not since we had our trouble. When parents scorned her tears And burst our sweet love-bubble.

A worn out golden band-It made a scene most trying, When by my dressing stand 'Twas found this morning lying.

Engraven on it there was-Alas | the name of Jessie. It made a scene because My wife was christened Dessie.

Moveist.

DAYS OF CRIME

AND

YEARS OF SUFFERING

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

(Reprinted from "The Australasian" of 1867 by Special Permission.)

CHAPTER XXVIII.

A SAD TRAGEDY. In that Bathurst Gaol there were sadde

things still for me to learn. Two months prior to my being summoned as a witness in Larry's case, a double murder had been committed some fifty miles from Bathurst. The circumstances were briefly these :--  $\Lambda$ man named George Sebastian, who had just arrived in the colony from California, called at a settler's hut, in which lived a shepherd and his reputed wife. The traveller had with him about twenty-five ounces of gold. This he very imprudently turned out on the hut table to show the shepherd. Cupidity was thus excited; and in the course of the night, the shepherd, when he thought his guest was fast asleep, attempted to take the gold from under his head. The attempt, however, caused the man to awake, and a struggle ensued. The traveller was a robust, powerful man, and he at last succeeded in getting the shep-herd under him, and grasped him by the throat. The shepherd therounon drew a knife from his pocket and inflicted a mortal stab. The girl who lived with the shepherd, aroused by the noise of the struggle, left her bed and begged of both of them

apt at quotation. If he was not a logical [ is tolerably popular among the men, and reasoner, he certainly was a most subtle | could be trusted, and wouldn't be very disputant, and it was not easy to reply to particular as to what he did, I think that his sophistical arguments. He had manwith such an agont we might manage to aged to win the affection of a young girl secure the most of the business. Then only seventeen years of age, whom he de- for every brief that I hand to counsel you scribed to me as both good and beautiful. shall pocket a pound.'

"The regulations,' answered Mr. She was an orphan, living in service in Sydney, and according to his account was Palmer, 'I can casily frame ; but I really very badly treated. On leaving Cockatoo | don't know where to find a prisoner that would answer.' Island, where he had only been for a brief

"'Here,' said I, suddenly poking my period, as none of the charges brought against him could be proved, he induced this young girl to accompany him into the bush, and they had obtained an engage-popular, and ain't troubled with any distressing qualms of conscience. Just give me the job, and you'll find I'll suit.' ment as a married couple. He spoke in cloquent terms of the happiness of this "Gracious! how they both stared. To brief period of his life, described to me most minutely all the little thoughtful say that they turned pale would be to say nothing. They shook as if they had the ague. Sure 'such a pair were nover cares that were daily taken for his comague. Sure 'such a pair were nover scen!' They were sorry rogues after all. fort explained to me, too, the elevating influence of such a love upon his life; If I had been in Mr. Palmer's place, I "but," said he, "such happiness was not should have instantly called a turnkey, for me, there was a devil within me which and said, 'Lock this man up in the dark not even love isself could exercise." He kept talking without intermission cell directly.' But Mr. Palmer was not a until nearly midnight ; and then sitting | man of nerve or prosence of mind, and so up in his bed, he hid his face with his he only trembled and looked at mo. Mr. hands, and remained silent for nearly half | Sawyer was the first to answer me, and he

an hour. Suddenly he started up from his bed, looked wildly around the cell, and said-"'Well, you do seem smart, certainly. exclaimed, " Can I have murdered her, or I really think you'd answer; but you had better go just now, while I speak a few words to Mr. Palmer.' is this only a terrible dream ?" Then, placing himself in a listening attitude, he

"I made my exit from the cell ; and an said, "Hark ! they are making ready for the morning; don't you hear the ham-mers at work ?" I persuaded him to try hour afterwards Mr. Palmer called me. mers at work ?" I persuaded him to try He told me-speaking in the presence of and compose himself to sleep, and he a turnkey-that as I could write pretty lay down again and covered his head well, and knew how to compile prisonreturns, he intended taking me into the with the bedelothes. For a few minutes he was quiet, and I thought he had office. Of course I was only too glad of such an offer, and expressed my thankfulness in the most humble and gone to sleep ; but he soon uncovered his head, and looking at me very earnestly, he said, "Think you I shall really be dead?" About one o'clock he respectful terms, at which the attendant turnkey looked at me rather curiously, for I was not in those days much dosed off, but I could see that his sleep-was disturbed. At three o'clock he inclined, like Uriah Heep, to be very umble. awoke, and said to me very solmenly,

"For some days everything seemed " Don't smile at me incredulously ; there done with such official propriety and such are mysteries in nature beyond the ken scrupulous exactitude that I almost of our knowledge; I have seen her; she began to fear that my peculiar abilities has spoken to me; there is a heaven; and would not be called in requisition, and so let us kneel down together and pray that 'the £5-note for that little allair of that God will save me yet, as the Book says he did the thief upon the cross." We Dobbs's' was a more delusion of my im-

knelt, and he prayed aloud, supplicating agination. "The first thing that occurred which the Almighty to give him that faith by served to revive my hopes was the order which alone he could be saved. He to frame a clause to be introduced into the seemed to have attained by a kind of ingeneral regulations of the prison, fixing tuition a thorough comprehension of the gospel plan of salvation. At seven the certain days and hours for the visits of solicitors to the prisoners. This I very clergyman, whose visits hitherto had been wholly unavailing, entered the cell. He quickly did, and owing to certain representations (perhaps I ought to put a mis was surprised at the change that had before the word) made by Mr. Palmer to taken place, and did all that he could to the sheriff the new rule was at once put in strengthen the man in the hope of salvation. A few minutes before eight the

"On the next visit of Mr Sawyer he blacksmith came to unrivit the frons, and called me out of the office, put a sovereign into my hand, and said-

this was no sooner done than the hangman commenced to pinion him. As the cords were being secured 1 could see a shadow steal over his face, and a momentary tremor seized his whole limbs ; large drops of sweat, too, were visible on his brow. But he spoke in a clear, unfattering voice to the gaol officers, thanking them for the kind treatment they had ing the fatal issue, she

"A prisoner named Thomas Jamieson was convicted of horse-stealing, and sentenced to seven years on the roads. He had in the hands of the gaoler when convicted the sum of £40, which sum was duly entered in the 'Prisoners' Cashbook,'

and should have been, after conviction, handed over to the sheriff for his adjudication. Instead, however, of this being done, I have an interview with the man, and explain to him that his money is forfeited to the Government, but that

if he likes to sign an order for its payment, as if given before his trial, he shall have £20. The man jumps at the offer, and the order is written in the following form :---

> "Tipton Gaol, November, 10. 18-... "To the Governor of the Gaol. " Sir .-- Please pay to my friend, Mr. Simon

Edwards, the sum of £20, being money of mine in your hands. " THOMAS JAMIESON.

Witness .- David Green, turnkey. "As the man was convicted on the 15th November, this anto-dated order is good authority to pay away the money ; and

then, to make all sure, and to prove that the money is really paid, the receipt is endorsed upon the order. "Sometimes these orders were made

payable to Mr. Sawyer, and Mr. Sawyer wasaccommodating enough to receipt them pro forma. In cases of this kind, about

half the amount named in the order was left for me on Mr. Palmer's desk to hand to the prisoner. The order-system was a most profitable source of income; but sometimes losses were incurred through the dishonorable conduct of the roques whom Mr. Palmer's discipline failed to imbuc with correct principles. I recollect well one heavy loss that occurred. There was a man in the gaol named Fenton, who was in the 'committed' yard awaiting trial. At the house where he had been lodging he had left his box, and in this

box there was nearly a hundred pounds. At my suggestion Fenton gave the gaoler an order to obtain the box and bring it to the gaol. Every precaution was adopted to give the affair the appearance of a square ' transaction. The sheriff was incidentally informed of the circumstance, and the order to obtain the box was duly

witnessed by the free clerk of Tipton Gaol. The box having been brought, and the cash safely deposited in Mr. Palmer's hands, Mr. Sawyer was then sent for, and obtained, legitimately enough, £30 for the man's defence. Mr. Sawyer's persuasive eloquence had so operated upon the mind of Fenton that he never thought for a moment there was any danger of his being convicted, and consequently he left the money which remained with Mr. Palmer. I prepared the instructions for counsel myself, and after consider-

ing all the pros and cons of the case, "There, that's for yourself, just by I cortainly was inclined to think that way of a beginning. You're a smart fellow, Fenton, though undoubtedly guilty, and if you'll work for me I'll settle with would manage to escape. The sequel you once a month. What I want you to proved that my logic and Fenton's expecta-

do is this :- As soon as a man enters the tions were equally false ; for the jury found gaol, either committed or convicted, it aim guilty without any hesitation, and must be your business to see him at once, the judge was equally prompt in pround reccommend me to him to undertake rouncing upon him the sentence of ten years on the roads. The man had nearly

opportunity to say a few words to Margaret. | with Helen Vincy ; she was heard to re-They pressed me to call, and I shall gladly mark : avail myself of the invitation; they a e "You delightful people. Margaret interests me." Her brother arose and went to the window : he stood looking out; at length he said

a season of balls and parties." " And the opera and theatre. Yes, I sup.

pose so ; our city is a gay one." "And you think she enjoys such things?" queried Cheston Dale, quictly. "I was delighted with the sight of her

happy face ; she showed her enjoyment of it most frankly, and as all young girls should do. She flitted around the room like a sunbeam, and yet-and yet there is a tinge of pretty reserve about her that renders her very fascinating."

"Forgive my curiosity," exclaimed the -he abhors society." young man, noticing how carnestly his sister

spoke. "You must meet her, Cheston, although I dare say she will not approve of you. has her likes and dislikes, I have no doubt,' cemarked Mrs. Vincy a little wickedly. Her handsome brother turned and smiled

quictly at the speaker. "Perhaps she will not approve of me," he said; "she will doubtless think me very tame compared with her ball-room friends."

Her sister stole a little admiring glance at him. The word "tame" could never, have been applied to Cheston Dale ; his dark eyes were full of spirit and energy.

Mrs. Vincy took up a piece of fancy work and busied herself with it thoughtfully. At length she said,---

"How old are you, Cheston ?" "Just thirty-two. Does that seem a great age-or would it to a young girl, for in-stance ?"

There was a vain of real earnest under the

light tone. "I can bardly say, as I am almost thirty nyself. However, I believe most young girls elight to converse with men much older than themselves; it flatters their vanity."

"And is Margaret van?" "And is Margaret van?" "Margaret?" arching her cycbrows. "Were we speaking of Margaret, dear?" Chester flushed and laughed, ran his fingers through his short curly hair, and

"Helen, you are a sad tease, and I have "Helen, you are a sad tease, and I have I must leave you now, I tarried too long. I must leave you now, I shall be due at the office soon. Good-morn-

ing." His sister looked after the tall, erect figure from her seat in the prettily draped

windows. "He is a dear, good fellow! I am sure any girl would feel proud to receive attention from such a man as Cheston," mused she working many pleasant thoughts into the gay embroidery. "I wish I could interest him in some one-Margaret Castlemaine for instance. It would prove beneficial to him. Now society bores him ; he does not care for evening calls, and is consequently lossng all his friends. It is a shame for such a man to bary himself so completely in business; he needs rousing. Other girls cannot interest him; Margaret's face has won my heart, it will win her many hearts; perhaps Ches-

But the entrance of the lady's husband put a stop to castle-building; their conversation-drifted into other channels.

Mrs. Vincy was a little lady who usually carried out her plans. She made a most enlovable face indeed, lit by those trustful eyes. She turned to him when the last chords had been struck, and was unprepared joyable call on the Castlemains, and warmly urged both ladies to visit hor, telling argaret to come just as often as the mood

, him so cruelly; but he refused to think o such a catastrophe, and fell at length into r "You would like Madame Jay ; she is an troubled sleep, to dream that Margaret anexpert ; she designed the white embroidered he were separated by a heartless mother with had chosen another suitor for her daughter. He comforted himself the next day by the silk dress that Margaret will wear at the german next week."

Helen Vincy said :

" Then he is a woman-hater ! "

man cried with some energy :

said discontentedly :

mounted to his checks.

live at last."

ashion.

passion.

He glanced at Margaret.

rather childish eyes fixed upon him.

"Because they are free," she said rather

earnestly; " they are not saged, you know." " Caged !" he exclaimed, and he was smil-

happier," she said, thoughtfully. "And why, child ?"

tone :

n waltz."

thought that Mrs. Castlemaine was not beatt-A bewitching smile stole over Margaret's fair face ; she looked distractingly pretty, as less, and that dreams are said to go by conshe cried, saucily: "Oh, mamma, pray do not mention gertraries.

"Cheston," remarked his sister one even mans or dancing parties while Mr. Dale is ing, "I am of the opinion that Margaret goes out altogether too much ; I met her present ! He has given up all such vaniday; it struck me that she was looking th tics," stealing a very mischievous glance at and pale. Something in the smiling look Cheston bent

"She is very gay," observed the young man, quietly. "Yes-and parties and late hours w... upon Margaret caused her to drop her saucy eyes ; the color deepened in her soft cheeks

wear upon the most robust," pursued M: Vincy, "and Margaret, although not a lidelicate, is not remarkably robust. I muvery pretty picture she made; and then "Yes, Cheston spends his evenings at home speak to Mrs. Castlemaine about it," ad 1:

Margaret had forgotten her momentary after a pause, " Do you know I heards shyness; she looked thoughtful for a moone prophesy that Miss Margaret Cast, maine would be engaged by the close of ment, and then said in a balf frightened this, her first season."

The young man was silent : his ci-This remark sounded strangely coming from colored with emotion ; before he could repl such sweet lips ; it was no wonder the young his sister continued—

"The insufferable gossips mentioned the "Not a bit of it! He is never that, Miss names of two or three whom they thous Margaret 1 Helen, what a remark ! And I might stand an even chance of winning h have just been engaging this young lady for favor. Yours was not among them," added, softly, and rather timidly.

His sister opened her eyes at him, and then "And yet before the season closes. Margaret will find me at her feat," exclaimed "Cheston is a great care to me. I do not Cheston Dale, while a luminous expression like to see him leading such a humdrum life. stole into his fine eyes, and the flush deep-I wish he would marry." "That sister of mine is somewhat outened on his check.

"Cheston," cried his sister, " you nuise spoken," thought Cheston Dale, while a slow win her, you were made for one another ! flush that was not altogether indignation Tom Vincy's entrance changed the c versation, in which, let it be understo

Cheston took but little part, and when h "And what is your opinion, Miss Mardid speak answered at random, drawing the garet?" he asked, smiling, as he met the soft, attention of his brother-in-law upon him by his absent-minded replies. "I think those who remain single are much

"Old man, you're in love !" Tom an-nounced, and Cheston roused himself and shook off his pleasant revery.

It was at a musicale that the young man next saw Margaret Castlemaine. He was conversing with a witty and beautiful ng at her, and again his smile, tinged with woman, but managing to keep an eye on the nischief, brought the color to the giri's cheeks. door, wondering restlessly what kept Met There was some tenderness in the smile too; garet, when she entered with her usual q t rendered the man's face most attractive. grace. Someone had spoken to her, and si-had replied, and was smiling in an innee at The mischief vanished, but the tenderness remained, as he said, thoughtfully, "And yet it is the old, old story over and over again. fashion. Cheston thought he had new beforescen her look so beautiful. But when When love comes we do not feel that we have the smile vanished he noticed her express lost our freedom, but rather that we begin to was one of sadness. It moved him power

fully; he longed to drive it away. She was soon surrounded by friends, an He spoke earnestly, and Margaret thought that she had never seen her friend looking to less sympathetic eyes would have atmore manly. She was rather silent for a peared with a bright smile, and, for e time, the shade of sadness seemed quite to leave moment, then, springing up, she crossed the room and seated herself at the piano, her

and Cheston joined her there. Picking up a Later in the evening, as Cheston sto piece of music, he turned the leaves in an idle in the doorway, the man next him said to " Margaret, play something for me, won't The small fingers wandered over the keys for a moment, and then commenced a little

ing?" "She is exquisite," replied the other. "but a trifle sad. Did you observe it ? I wonder if that young Thornby is not resp. n sible for that?"

"Thornby ?" "Yes-he proposed to her, you know, a: was refused."

Absorbed in her music, Margaret did not "Foolish girl 1 He is enormously rich." "Yes; but is seems Miss Castlemaing is a know that she was giving Cheston Dale an excellent opportunity of studying her; she did not know that he was thinking hers a

sensible girl, and looked at the man an i uhis wealth. Thornby, of course, did u-come up to the mark, and she refused him It seemed he raved and tore his hair in t melodramatic style, even threaten

shown him. It was raining rushed from the hut screaming frantically, 'Murder, murder !" The shepherd, with the madness of desperation, pursued her ; and as she refused to stop when he overtook her, another stab and another death by murder was witnessed by the stars as they peeped through the forest trees. In the morning the shepherd' walked into the home-station and gave himself up, confessing to the murders he had committed. On my arrival at the Bathurst Gaol this man, already tried and condemned, had only a few days to live. The last night that I was to remain in the gaol, and that he was to pass under earth, we spent together. Judge of my astonishemtfor the condemned man had been tried in the name of William Jones-when, upon entering the cell of doom, I stood face to face with my Cockatoo friend-my fellowstudent in the mysteries of political one on the island with whom I was more economy-Henry Cummins. I shall intimate, for his tastes were very similar never forget that night. It was my first to my own, even to covibling down his experience of the kind; though since I experiences. Perhaps he, too, may write have grown somewhat familiar with galves and death vigils with the strong lows over and dealh vigils with the strong and healthy. As the cell-door closed Cummins held out his hand, and with a sad smile said :- "There, sit down, and bing a chapter from him. He had been tell me some pleasant story ; these hours are so dreadful to bear all alone, such horrid thoughts will force themselves, in spite of me, into my head." Finding that clerical duties in nearly all of them. He I could not talk in the light strain he thus had ample opportunities of investi-wished me, he said :---"Well, if you gating prison mysterics. Of course I canwon't while away these last hours of my life by doing the talking part, as you used to do on the island, I suppore I must be stating where the gaol in which he picked content to have you for a listener.' He then gave me a minute account of the circumstances attending the murders, assuring me that they were committed without premeditation. The murder of the unfortunate man didn't seem to cost him | following narrative is nearly in his own a thought, but when he spoke of the poor girl the tears coursed down his cheeks. I was not married to her," he said, "but she was a good girl to me, and we lived so happy together ; and even after I had struck her with the knife, and she corridor was a cell in which prisoners were lay dying on the ground, she pressed my in the habit of seeing their attorneys, and hand to her lips, and said, 'I forgive you, precious-but, never mind, I'll not stop to may God forgive you too.'" I tried to introduce the Bible ; but at the sight of it he said, "Put that down. I won't Year, must have been acquainted with have it." He then commenced a long tirade against religion, and declared it to he introduced Mr. Oily Gammon to the be only a social necessity. He refused to reader's notice. On one side of this coll believe in a future state; and when I argued that the universality of the belief in an hereafter was greatly in favor of its truth, he replied that the most absurd fallacies had also been at one time or the other universally credited as positive truths. He had been a great reader, had a retentive memory, was a most ingenious sophist, and he exerted himself to the utmost to refute the notion of the soul's immortality. Such discussion I knew

was not calculated to have a beneficial effect, and so evading any direct reply to his arguments, I induced him to converse upon other topics. He outlined for mo the history of his life. He was an illegitimate child, and his mother died in giving him birth. He was brought up in the lodging-house in which he was born, one of the lowest in London, frequented chiefly by thieves and prostitues. From his earliest years he was trained to be a you can give a week's credit to Perch. thief, and very quickly distinguished himself in the criminal arena. The gaol noviciate was soon entered upon, his criminal experiences enlarged, crime was zealously pursued, detection and punishment followed, and at the age of nineteen he was transported for the term of ten Jears. Having good natural abilities, he educated himself to no mean extent dur-

and he turned to me and said sadly, "Do you remember the island simile, 'As bad as being hanged on a wet morning?' (This was a saying among the prisoners on Cockatoo Island when anything uncomfortable occurred.) He walked to his doom with a firm step, his lips moving as if in prayer. The cap was drawn over his eyes, the drop fell, and in a minute he had ceased to struggle.

### CHAPTER XXIX.

#### PRISON MYSTERIES.

Before taking leave of Cockatoo Island I must introduce to my readers one of the most remarkable of my companions. His name was David Green. There was no his autobiography. If he does, I have no doubt it will prove highly sensational. As a proficient in appropriative science, he cannot reasonably object to my crib in a great many prisons, and from his good behaviour when he had not a chance of being otherwise, he had performed not vouch for the accuracy of his averments, and shall therefore refrain from up his experiences was situated. I can only say that I believe in the truth of what he related, and from my own knowledge I can declare that all the circumstances are prisoner-barber, who had access to all not only possible, but probable. The words :---

I was once an inmate of Tipton Gaol. This gaol had a corridor, in which, during wet weather, the prisoners were accustomed to exercise. At the end of this eulogise; I'll only say that I think Mr. in a stock of flannels and socks and Warren, when he wrote Ten Thousand a Milton's 'Paradise Lost.' Mr. Palmer, Warren, when he wrote Ten Thousand a some of these gentlemen of the law before stood a tall pulpit, which used to be has anyone applied for the billet?" "I whoeled out on Sundays for the minister am not aware, sir, I answered, 'but I'll to preach from. It so happened that one wet day I had occasion to write surreptitiously a note for one of my fellowprisoners, and watching my opportunity. I slipped into the attorney's cell, and was' inside the pulpit in a moment, so that, although a turnkey passed the cell every now and then, there was no danger of my being seen. I had scarcely commenced writing my note when a celebrated thiefadvocate, accompanied by Mr. Palmer, ontered the cell and pulled the door to. I was afraid to draw my breath, and lay still as a mouse at the bottom of the pul-

pit. "Here,' said the thief-advocate (whom we'll call Mr. Sawyer for the (whom we'll call for that little affair future) ' is a £5 note for that little affair of Dobbs's, and now I want to know if "'I can't exactly say,' replied Mr. Palmer, ' for the overseer, you see, makes

up the credit, as I told you before ; but I dare say it can be managed.' 'we'll

" Well then,' said Mr. Sawyer, look upon that as settled ; and now let us conclude our arrangement about the dosk for interviews in addition. cases. I should suggest that you introing the years of his imprisonment. He attorneys, restricting them to certain fixed profitable directions. Let me cito the of the sciences, had mastered Latin, and was conversant with Euclid. He had a most astonishing memory, and was very most astoniahing memory, and was very set your eye upon any smart fello who any effect.

his case. If he's for trial, tell him how well I can get up his defence ; if sum- 160 remaining in Mr. Palmer's hands, marily convicted, persuade him to send and for this, which really, after his confor me to try the effect of a writ of Habeas. viction, belonged to the Grown, I gave You can take down their statements ; 111 him five £5 notes, he of course signing the furnish you with the depositions, and from ante-dated order for the payment of the these you can prepare the brief, and for whole amount to some imaginary porson. every brief I shall pay you a pound. In I really think I have a genius for business. What a pity that I cannot prevail upon the case of a Habeas you will have to copy somebody to start me; I'm sure I should the warrant for me, and for that you shall have half-a-crown."

"Of course I assured Mr. Sawyer that I should only be too happy to accept his torms, and that he might rely upon my exertions to secure him all the gaol business that was worth having. Mr. Sawyer, having seen his clients, then repaired to Mr. Palmer's parlor, and I could see him through the window regaling himself on wine and biscuits, and thought it was most likely he was making known the fact that he had specially retained me (in his service.

"1 am naturally a very onergetie, busiturnkey in the place most audaciously and ness sort of chap, and 1 was, in this in stance, quite anxious to give some proof of my capabilities, and so I at once organised a plan for carrying out the views of these incorruptible gentlemen, Messrs. Sawyer and Palmer.

"In each of the prison yards I selected suitablo man to act as my agent. It was his place to apprise me of the state of the finances of those around him, either as related to money actually in their possession, in the gaoler's hands, their possession, in the gaoler's hands, or available by order on their friends. He had also to ' mount' for Mr. Sawyer-or, if you understand it botter, to 'pitch heavy' in his praise. I also employed the parts of the gaol, to take or bring mesabout 50s. sages and to convey to any prisoner what-

ever I might have to send. I subsidised these agents with a weekly allowance of tobacco and a good 'feed' on Sundays. Special services to be specially paid for. "After I had been in the office a few

days, Mr. Sawyer had obtained through me at least half a dozen payable casos, and in recognition of my zeal he sent me too, soon urged me on to business. One afternoon, when we were in the office by ourselves, he carelessly suid, 'The turnkey's cook is going out in a day or two, inquire.' He then asked me if there was much money in the gaol among the prisoners, and I told him that there was. houghtfully. He made no other remark ; but I understood him, and shortly afterwards I made my appearance in the labor yard. I soon found a moneyed applicant for the billet, and the next morning I placed £5 upon Mr. Palmer's desk, pinned to a piece of paper upon which was written, 'Samuel Lewis for turnkey's cook, and Samuel Lewis, I need hardly say, with such a recommendation, obtained the appointment. "The next morning a pound note with the

words 'James Donaldson-interview with wife, who will call to-day.' The wife called, and the interview was granted. It would be uttorly impossible for me to recollect a tithe of the cases in which I thus introduced men to billets, or wives to men, and the cases that I mention are only in illustration of the system. The billets were in themselves worth about £5 a-week, and two or three pounds always found their way to Mr. Palmer's

"But the business transactions of Tipton Gaol ramified into far more prompted her. Cheston Dale did not chance to meet the

girl for several weeks. One evening his sister exclaimed suddenly,--"Tom, will you go with me to the Castle-

maines I must return a 'picce of music; I promised Margaret she should have it to day, out had quite forgotten it." "My dear Helen," replied her husband. I have some writing I must do this evening send one of the servants."

make a fortune astonishingly quick. Here Will you go, "No that would not do. is an instance of my keeness in seeing an Cheston ?" opening for the extension of Mr. Palmer's " To the Castlemaines?"

policy, so as to secure a monopoly of "Yes. Please do-I am very anxious profits. The prisoners whose money-Margaret should have the music.'

orders we negotiated on such very liberal "I will go if you like," replied her brother, very quietly. "You magnificent fellow !" cried the lady, terms invested the greater part of the sum which I always so graciously handed to them in tobacco. For this luxury they in tones of immense approval, and shortly paid £1 for a pound-purchasing from the turnkeys. As Mr. Palmer's confidential after they were both wending their way to

the Castlemaine mansion. Margaret was seated in the drawing-room agent could I, my dear reader, see this outrageous wrong committed and be silent? Could I passively behold every She arose and embraced Helen Vincy, and then turned and regarded Cheston with questioning eyes. "Must I introduce you two? Margaret,

unscrupulously appropriating profits which were the lawful dues of my own worthy have you forgotten my brother Cheston ? asked Mrs. Vincy. "No indeed !" holding out a small hand. master ? No, no ; I'm a rogue, 'tis true,

but it was not in me to stand caluly by "And I have not forgotten the borse-back and see this great wrong done. rides." Cheston took the soft hand in his own, and wonder, then, that one evening the prison

gates opened to admit a cart, and then said as he looked smilingly down into her upturned eyes : from that cart were transferred two kegs "Your horse ran away with you once, I of the very best American tobacco. No remember, Miss Margaret." wonder that I packed it away carefully "And you caught him !" laughing in a

as though he were a stranger.

" Do you ride still?"

"Ob, yes! with brother Hal."

" May 1 join you some day ? "

"We should be pleased to have you.

"And you are fond of dancing, I bear."

"You were very good to me," she said carnestly. "What delightful rides they were

I could study twice as well for the out of door

(Mr. Palmer looking on with benevolen sweet, impulsive fashion. complacency) in the lower part of one of And then they seated themselves. The the office book-presses. No wonder that three were soon chatting sociably together. by selling it at 11s. a pound I very soon Mrs. Castlemaine joined the party, and Chesobtained the whole custom of the gaol, so ton found himself conversing earnestly with that eventually, for an order for £20, Mr. Palmer did really and truly givo the young girl. Frivolous? He thought he had never looked into a more earnest or truer

#### TO BE CONTINUED.

#### MARGARET'S FRIEND.

"Cheston, who do you suppose was the celle of Mrs. Allen's ball ?" inquired little Mrs. Vincy. "My dear sister, you know I do not frequent balls, and consequently do not number very many belles among my circle of aconaintances." "But you know this one, or used to. Have you' forgotten Margaret Castlemaine ?" "Margaret Castlemaine | That child

"Yes, indeed. And you?" "I have not waltzed for three years," belle l' "Why not? She is not such a child ; she confessed. must be eighteen at least, Cheston.

"True-it is four years since last I saw her. Is she pretty, Helen?" "She is more than that," she replied

"Handsome, then ?"

"No, not bandsome ; that does describe her; she is lovely !" exclaimed the lady, impulsively. And yet she was a very quiet looking

girl. "But she always had beautiful eyes, clear and trusting. She, is an undoubted belle, and has improved amazingly." "You surprise me," said Cheston Dale

The demure little student a belle !" "She is demure still, after a fashion. I do not wonder that she is such a favorite ; she was engaged for every dance," said Mrs.

Vincy, smiling. "And so Margaret Castlemaine has become butterfly of fashion l" speaking thoughtfully. "I had supposed her derotion to her studies and her passion for music might have fitted her for something nobler."

" My dear, ridiculous brother !" cried Mrs Vincy, with a half-vexed laugh. "How do you love to rate at our balls and dancing parties! Believe me, it would be quite im possible to imagine the girl frivolous, merely because she enjoyed an evening of dancing.

I dare say she can appreciate other things all the better for that." " She is not frivolous, then ?" "Impossible, with such a face ! I had

long and pleasant chat with Margaret's there is to learn ! " mother; you know they have recently re- A little thoughtful pause ensued. Mrs. He could not sleep that night, but rest-turned from Europe. I also snatched an Castlemaine was conversing confidentially lessly wondered if Margaret would answer the cream of the players,

ant one to meet, and Margaret favored the an end to his life if she would not hav young man with a smile of such sunny sweet He made quite a scene, I believe." "The cowardly puppy 1 Fauey balendar a girl like Margaret Castlemaine !" cried the ness that he then and there longed to fold her in his arms.

selection. It was like the girl herself, tender

and winsome, with here and there a touch of

pathos, and sometimes a deeper chord of

But it was not until he had left the pleasant But it was not until he had left the pleasant home that he realised what an evening of the need not alarm herself; be is to "She need not alarm herself; be is to happiness he had had. His sister's sole remuch of a coward to do himself serious injury. Upon my word, there he is now.

glance : it was a pleas.

mark to bim was,-"Chester, don't say after this that "Chester, don't say after this that everything bores you. Your face was almost as bright as Margaret's this eve-in the second to blow to his vanity. Ah, he has advanced to speak to her !" looking remarkably well, too, considering the speak to her !" ning.'

But Cheston crossed the room and read "Margaret-a pearl-she in well named ?" he said, thoughtfully, and the managed Margaret's side first. She took his arm with a smile of relief. He led her away, conflictto lead his sister into conversing on other ing emotions rendering it dillicult for him a

topics. He soon fell into a friendly way of calling With a little fluttering sigh the girl caat the Castlemaines. He was not often for chaimed,---"Ob, how tired I am of it all ! tunate enough to find Margaret alone; she had many friends, and treated them all in a " Would you like to go home, Margaret . frank, pleasant fashion, but Chester was will take you there if you wish." pleased to note that the shade of reserve, so " Yes-take me home," she said, i natural to her when in the society of newer relieved. " But we must search for momenta friends, never became apparent when in con The lady was soon found. The three h

versation with him ; she greeted him as an old, rather a silent ride home. Once there. Ma pleasant friend. Castlemaine mounted the stairs, and Chest The young man was not slow at perceiv-ing what Margaret's inexperienced eyes Dale followed Margaret into the drawin room. A noble fire glowed in the grate, to failed to note, that among the many who tinted lamps shed forth an attractive lie called upon her two or three evinced more than a casual interest in the piquant, warm-With a sigh of relief Margaret sank interof her favorite cushioned chairs, and Chest hearted girl. It chafed Cheston; he could not endure to think that any other man exerted himself to amuse and divert her He succeeded well ; her smiles returned, th should dare to think of his Margaret. His old merry laugh rang out. But when a length he arose to go, the sober expressi-stole over Margaret's face. It touch Margaret? Yes-Cheston loved his little friend ; he was restless enough when away from her and most unutterably happy in her Chester amazingly ; he had not mount presence, he realised that Margaret was the light of his eyes. To touch her soft hand, tell her of his love so soon, thinking she he excitement enough ; but he longed to courto look into her lovely eyes, was happiness fort her, and with a sudden imputs ' went : indeed. What a slight child she looked, for her side and put his arm around her. "You want to ery," he whispered. "a" all her eighteen years! To meet her, to be near her, Chestou became as gay as any

don't dare, even before your old frien Chesten Dale. Margaret, I love you dourly ! of them. He was much sought after, and frequented germans and musicales and danc-The answer to that was a shower of that face. She was gleeful and light-hearted, too; ing parties. Cheston noticed with delight that should He was waltzing with Margaret Castleher merry laugh was pleasant to listen to. Evidently she did not dislike him ; her recolnot shrink from him ; perhaps the protocold maine one evening thinking what bliss it was clasp of that strong arm around her erm to guide her little feet through the throng, lections of old times must have left an agreeforted the girl. Her tears did not last bag leading her with that firm, steady grace that bespeaks the experienced waltzer, when the able impression. Cheston Dale was not treated she was quiet for a moment, then made an

effort to release herself, but Chesten held as girl spoke. fast. "No, I can't let you go, Margaret . yo "And so waltzing bores you ?" speaking a little archly. "No, Margaret, I love it. Is not this music must tell me that you love me, darling. : a half pleading, half wistful tone.

unutterably sweet?" And somehow, although it cost her man "And so sad," in a plaintive voice. blushes, Margaret managed to confess the

" Are you sail, Margaret?" she did. "Call me Miss Castlemaine, please," in a As Cheston's wife she is a great deal hap half laughing, half imperative tone. "I could not; you are just 'Margaret' to me," he replied, simply. pier than when an acknowledged belie. She is the joy and delight of her husband's life. and that knowledge keeps Margaret supre-

"But remember I am no longer a child, I am quite grown up. I do not call you Cheston.<sup>1</sup> "I wish you would," he exclaimed.

" But I won't," playfully. "Margaret !" said the deep voice. "Miss Castlemain, if you please, Mr.

flat on both sides. It is made at Jena 1 the manufacture of Professor Abbe's not Dale.' " Margaret, don't you wish this waltz would optical glass. The lens consist of a single disk, whose destiny varies so that its z

last forever?" "No indeed," with emphases. " And why not ?"

"I have promised the next to Mr. Gra-ham-be waltzes superbly," said the sweet burg firm of Schaar and Poppenhasen is at present in Spain, with a view of introducin. voice. a new patent for artificial fael, the invention of Mr. Koopman, of Munich. It is stated

"Better than I do, no doubt," said the young man, regretfully, feeling pained. " No," softly. " No ?"

that the composition gives out as much lea-as the best English coal, and that the sub-stances added to the small coal are very "Not better-almost as well," said Margaret, naively, and half involuntarily Cheston Dale drew her closer : the little admission had filled him with pleasure.

Later in the evening he met Margaret comng out of the conservatory. She did not see him. He heard her escort exclaim, in broken ladies lately, all panting to be presented : the Queen, that a most uncompromisin

"And is that ' no' final ?"

at her.

circular has been issued from the America Legation, in which Mr. Henry White an "It is final," said the trembling voice. Cheston noticed how pale the girl was; a look of pity and sorrow curved her sweet lips. He was soon hovering around her in a protecting fashion. The joy of the evening seemed to have vanished for Margaret ; she was wistful and quiet. Cheston Dale's heart swelled with love as he looked

In base ball playing the pitcher contains

mely content.

surface inward.

tes.

nounces that there can be presentations from the Diplomatic circle only under special cicunstances, i. c., when the lady is a person of genuine distinction, whose position in the

Inited States justifies her attending the drawing-room under the auspices of h.r

Something New .- A scientific novelt

which is also of importance to photographet-is a lens which magnifies, yet is perfectly

fractive power decreases regularly from the

Patent Fuel .-- A member of the Ham-

cheap. One-third of the total quantity

coal raised annually in Spain, viz., about

350,000 tous, is already turned into brique

There has been such a rush of American

Minister.

554

and evidently thought him a great bar-"I cannot imagine it," she exclaimed. " T waltz with a partner who dances well is a dream of pleasure ; the gliding motion exbila-rates me, and then you know I always did love music, and some of our waltzes fairly "I know: I used to feel the charm, and

perhaps," glancing down at her, " perhaps Margaret, my love for it may revive. I am sure I should enjoy a waltz with you." He spoke impulsively. The girl smiled in an innocent fashion, and said, naively : "You have no idea how well I waltz."

"Oh, yes I have! I can fancy a walt

with you might prove quite a poem," be exclaimed, while a slight flush crept over his cheeks, his dark eyes beamed with pleasure.

A little shyness stole over Margaret ; her friend feared that he had frightened her; he tones,had not meant to speak so ardently. His next

remark was quictly spoken. " And you retain your love for music?" "It increases with each year," she replied, gravely, " but with each year I feel how very little I know of it."

" A favorable sign. You are progressing, no "Yes, I believe I am ; but still how much

Margaret opened her bright eyes at him, barian. 🦈 "You became tired of it?" " Very tired."

exercise."

throb with melody."

			SUP	PLEME	NT.	•	
	Sketcher.	Pature.	Science.	Odds and Ends.	Ladies' Column.	Miscellaneous.	Bumor.
			Fabrics of Fir Leaf WoolFir wool is	Beecher's Wisdom.	Woman's Inner Heart.	The Stranger.	In John Ruskin nature found a tongue.
	Grandpa's Shot-Gun.	Bloodthirstiness.	a taxtile fiber which in Saxony is manu-	Every farm should own a good farmer.	There is a great deal of "the woman " as a	NOT BY BRET HARTE.)	He stood one evening gazing at a sunset. The concave of the zenith glowed fervently
	I was a boy of 7, and was visiting at my grandmother's farmhouse in Devonshire. She	As Rochefoucauld says, there is something in the misfortunes of our very friends that	factured out of the needles of the fir tree, the process being partly chemical and partly	A man never has good luck who has a bad	lover in these lines, which come we know not whence, and from the pen we know not	We were camped on the creek,	like a vast shield of copper. Low down in the west great bars of glowing yellow
	was a woman about 60 years of age, but active	does not altogether displease us and an	mechanical. For this purpose the needles are gathered in spring and summer, where	The masses against the classes, the world	whom :	My ole paraner and I, Dead beat with our walkin'	traversed the sky, bordered with streaks of liquid crimson, like vast swords flecked with
	and smart, and had been a widdw for about two years. A daughter and her husband	thrill run through him and enjoy a vicarious	they are young and green, old and withered	over. A man who does not love praise is not a	"Yes, my lips to-night have spoken Words I said they should not speak :	And jis' goin' to lie Down and tumble ourselves into slum-	bloody gouts from the breast of the dying
	had come to occupy the house and work the farm, but at this time the daughter had gone	brutality as he turns to the column in his newspaper at the top of which "shocking	ones being unsuitable. They are taken into barns and there dried in a current of air.	full man. A man must ask leave of his stomach to	And I would I could recall them-	ber, When we heard a loud, hollowin' cry.	day. Athwart them poured a golden rain of sui.
	to visit a sister about twenty miles away,	atrocity" stands printed in large capitals. See how the crowd flocks around a street	When dried, they are subjected to a settling and fermenting process similar to that in use	be a happy man.	Would I had not been so weak. Oh 1 that one ungarded moment 1	Twas a chap as was lost-	phuric rays that touched the waving plumes of the stone-pines into myriad flashes of
	while the son-in-law was in Cheltenbam on business. There was then at home only grand-	brawll Consider the enormous annual sale	for flax. This softens the woody parts and loosens them from the fiber, but the com-	It takes longer for man to find out man than any other creature that is made.	All the strongth of its temptation	So my wiser chun said— Which polite intimation destroyed	sparkling light, and bathed themselves re-
	mother, the hired man, and myself, and on this morning the man was off in the fields and	of revolvers to persons, not one in a thousand of whom has any serious intention of using	nlete senaration is only obtained after	Flowers are the sweetest things that God ever made and forgot to put a soul	Would appeal to me in vain.	My thoughts of the dead Arisin' and peoplin' the territory	freshingly in the cool grays of the lichen. covered cliff.
	we two were alone at the house.	them, but of whom each one has his car- nivorous self consciousness agreeably tickled	lengthy boiling by steam. During the boiling #by-product is obtained in the shape	into.	"True my lips have only uttered What is ever in my heart ;	Which they vacated for their damp	Turning away from such a scene, he re- marked to Turner in a voice husky with
	I was swinging under the pear trees in the back yard when the poultry made a	by the notion, as he clutches the handle of	of an oil (fir wood oil) which is gathered and	A man without self-restraint is like a barrel without hoops and tumbles to	I am happy when beside him, Wretched when we are apart.	bed. 'Twas a stranger we met,	emotion:
	great fuss, and I looked around to find a hawk perched on a stump not far off. It	his weapon, that he will be rather a danger- ous customer to meet. See the ignoble crew	sold to chemists as a remedy for rheumatism and gout, its properties being similar to tur-	<b>·</b> · · ·	Though I listen to his praises	If a queer, singular hue, Who this moment, alone,	"Well, is this hot enough for you !" The Kind of Contrivance He Wanted.
÷	was evident that he was after one of the	that escorts every great pugilist-parasites who feel as if the glory of his brutality	pentine.	which few prosper and the great mass are	Always longer than I should, Yet my heart can never hear them	To the flamin' blaze drew,	-" Mr. Doppenheimer, I want to introduce a
	chickens for breakfast, and I ran in and told grandma.	rubbed off upon them, and whose darling	is produced exactly as with flax. The fiber	Wheever makes home seem to the young	Half so often as it would.	And seated hisself on a camp-stool With a forwardness which hangs to	burglar-alarm into your house. I will indi- cate at what door or window-"
	"A hawk, ch?" she replied as she laid aside a milk-pan she was scouring. "Well, we	hope from day to day is to arrange some set to, of which they may share the rapture with-	is now passed through a milling machine	dearer and more hanny is a public bene-	"And I would not, could not, pain him, Would not for the world offend ;	, some few. He sought shelter, 'twas plain,	"I don' want none of dose tings. I don' badder me mit burglars."
•	must go out and beat on the old tin pail and	out enduring the pains   The first blows at a prize fight are apt to make a refined spectator	l is then carded and spun like cotton.	The greatest event in a hen's life is made	I would have him know I like him	Such his looks would bespeak,	"Once you have tried them, Mr. Doppen-
	shout and scare him off." I pounded on the pail while she waved her	sick, but his blood is soon up in favor of one	Generally the carded fiber is mixed with a certain proportion of cotton or wool, and	up of an egg and a cacklo. But eagles never cackle.	As a brother, as a friend ; But I meant to keep one secret	And I promised it readily Era one could speak ;	heimer—" "Look here, meester. If you wash got a
	apron and cried, "Shoo-ah!" but the hawk seemed to realise the burlesque and never	could not be banged and pounded and	thus a kink of merino yarn is produced, which is worked in the hosiery frames into	A proud man is seldom a grateful man, for he never thinks that he gets as much as he	In my bosom always hid, For I never meant to tell him	While my sophistical mate enhoed faintly, "He'd be darned if I hadn't a check."	condrivance what keeps mine wife from goin dru mine pockets when I wash asleep, den 1
	moved a wing.	mangled enough-the refined spectator would like to reinforce the blows himself.	singlets, drawers and stockings, these fabrics being then sold as anti-rheumatics and as a	deserves.	That I loved him-but I did."	Persuasion lent sway.	talks mit you a leedle bit."
	"He must be driven off, for chickens is worth a shilling apiece," said grandma as	Over the sinister orgies of blood of certain	preventive of gout. When examined	Gambling with cards, or dice, or stocks is all one thing. It is getting money without	Dressing for ChurchMost women	With its powerfal might; Had it been an encounter	The male wasp, the naturalist tells us never stings. But so long as he and his sister
	we temporarily ceased our efforts. "I've heard that hawks are dreadfully skeered of	drawn, as well as over the ferocity with	under the microscope the fabric appears as a tube, and striped, and as if covered by a fine	Communities are blest in the proportion	desire to dress as well as possible, and no one can object to this natural vanity. But why	I should not have been right, For my pardner was far from weak	are twins and dress exactly alike, this bit of knowledge availeth nothing to the careless
	a guu, and I'll go and bring out grandpa's gun."	animated, when (at the sacking of a town,	net-work. Goods made with this fiber are sold to a considerable extent in Germany,	in which money is diffused through the	dress for church in garments so costly and of	stature In truth he paid marked love to fight.	man who does not know it is the lady who is
	This firearm was an old, old relic-one of	for instance), the excitement of victory long delayed, the sudden freedom of rapine and of	though they are dearer than the ordinary	Newspapers are the schoolmasters of the	such variely that they must necessarily attract attention ? The place is not adapted	When the mornin' advanced	approaching him, until it be that he smitch him with her bustle. What humanity de-
	the first shot-guns made for percussion caps. Grandpa had not had it down off the hooks	lust, the contagion of a crowd, and the im-	merino goods. The Principles of Sea Bathing.—Sea	common people. That endless book, the news- paper, is our national glory.	to such displays. They distract attention from church purposes. It is too much to say	Into blooming mid-day Blithe slumberous we	mands of science in the base of the wasps is the invention of some prompter method of
	for a decade before his death, and as grandma now handed it down to me we found it dusty,	swell the blind drunkenness of killing in-	bathing, says a writer in Popular Science	One of the original tendencies of the numan	of any lady, that she seeks attention to the	Arose from our long lay ; But the stranger, a light, wholesome	distinguishing between Monsieur and Mar-
	rusty, and seemingly good for nothing. Neither	1 Those who fry to account for this from above	Monthly, when properly and carefully in- dulged in, is a most health-giving and en-	love of other people's private affairs.	sacrifice of that which should be devoted to book, or sermon, or prayer; that she airs	sleeper,	damwazzle at forty yarls. Lovers are prone to self-depreciation,"
	of us thought to look to see if it was loaded, though for that matter neither of us could	downward, as if it resulted from the con-	joyable diversion. But a few broad princi-	as men are concerned it is a very hard world	her vanity when she should mest show	Had vanished like shining array. My mate fondly wished	said he tenderly, as they sat looking at the stars:
	bave told. I carried it outside, and grandma said :	inferred, and from the agreeable sentiments	within two hours of a meal, never, when	to repaire in. It is a bitter world ; it is a	when the heart should be empty of all selfish	He was miles on his track, And I thought it bad taste	"I do not understand what you can see in
	"Now, Clarence, the hawk will know that you can't shoot, and that I dasn't, but I'll	have missed the root of the matter. Our	overtired or exhausted, and never when over- heated. At the same time the body should		and other personal considerations; but surely she does not dress in that manner	If my pardner to lack	me that you love me." "That's what everybody says," gurgled the
	rest the gan over the old waggon-box and you	I ferocity is blind and can only be explained	be warm, and not cold, when you plange in. Do not remain in the water long enough to	can be accomplished by systematic reading	altogether to please herself, and it is just possible that she takes to berself a somewhat	That small stock of decent polisoness Which establishes living a fact.	ingenious maiden. Then the silence became so deep that you
	holler and yell." The experiment was not a success. The	our line of descent we should see it taking	become tired or chilly, and when you come out dress quickly. It should also be re-	than appears possible to one who has never	irreligious satisfaction, on making the dis-	Had you witnessed my face You would seriously ask,	could hear the stars twinkling.
	hawk was a bit restless, but refused to leave his perch.	response, and at the same time becoming	membered that bathing does not agree with	tried it. It would suffice to keep up French	of plumage and her superiority of display.	For what strengthened reason	Daughter—"There is only one thing more astonishing than the readiness with which
	"Wall, I suppose I'll have to send you down to call James," observed the old lady	more and more the pure and direct emotion that it is,	I have been an enhance beauty boring to boot	the best authors. Or a little time given	to has been repeatedly started that no poor	I wore a dark mask, For from joy to duel sorrow 'twas châng-	Ned gave up tobacco when we became en gaged."
	as she rese up from her kneeling position.		overmuch, should consult a doctor who is thoroughly acquainted with their constitu-	might become a skilful botanist or geologist.	receive cordial treatment at any of our	ing At the hopolessness of my night's task,	Mother - " What is that astonishing
	"We'll take the gun back, and then you may ran and tell him to come up. Hawks are		tions before they enter the water again. Medical papers say that many of the bathing	Or it English literature be more attractive-	decent the dress may be. We cannot believe	For he sloped with our "tips," Which the same we did use	thing l'' Daughter-" The rapidity with which h
	allus afraid of men, whether they've guns or not."	thousand would say that a baby in the	fatalities, which are generally attributed to	how soon would one become familiar with	women whose thought is driven to church	For abstracting rich metals	took it up again as soon as we were man
	She entered the house ahead of me, carry-		" cramp," are really due to the failure of the heart's action, induced by the plungs	if a few sentences were read and considered	They do not wish to be conspicyous for	If yellowish hues, And we he'rd that he was a town sharper,	The Young Idea" Where is heaven
	ing the gun in both hands, but scarcely had she passed in when she uttered a scream of	that 500 in every 1000 infants die before the	into cold water and aggravated by swimming.	daily. Above all things it is important that	chosprore of apparel any peops than a	Who this light avocation pursues. From that ideal day	ma l' inquired a little tot. "It's a place where the people who die g
	surprise, and looking past her I saw a stranger in the door of the sitting-room. He was a	age of 5 years is recorded, while out of 1000 healthy men aged 65 more than 500 of them	oucher reer which and reer and more	guided by chance. Have always a good book.	anapianona for the luming appried on her	Stern antipathy reigned	to," was the rather unsatisfactory reply.
	villainous-looking rascal of the tramp order,	will be alive in five, aye in ten years, or even a longer time. So it will be seen that a man	done. Children should not be forced into	a standard work, that will repay careful study, at hand, and to that devote a part of	without something of a sacrifice of perfectly	<ul> <li>By two humble chans Against one who had deigned</li> </ul>	The little one thought a moment and then said : "Was that heaven we passed las
	and had come in by the front door some time before. This was proved by the fact that he	of 65 may be considered younger than an	sea-baths, for their reluetance may be occa sioned by some constitutional drawback	Before opening the book recall, as fully as	proper pride, whereas, if plain dress were the rule at church they would be as much	To seek shelter from the night's tempest, And the stated dislike was not feigned.	aight coming home from the pic-nic-the place with all the gravestones in it?"
	bad ransacked the house and packed up some pieces of silverware and several articles of	concerned.	testifying that the process is harmful to		at ease at church as if there were no thought	CHEERFUL JOE.	Nervous Waiter (at a botel) Did you
	clothing. Why he was coming into the kitchen we could not guess, unless it was to	when are we old? Pror. Paraday holds	Ice Lenses.—The London correspondent	thoughts of the author you have made your	being. Rich dressing at church is im-	Hints to Swimmers "When the bath-	go up to Sarah Bernhardt's room? Hall Boy.—Yes.
	terrorise grandmother into giving up what	is five times the period of growth; man's	of Le Moniteur de la Photographie writes to	own, and so cultivate memory.	I propriety, and beside, it drives away from	ing season arrives," remarked a natatorium	" Did you knock at her door ? " "Yes."
	ready money was in the house. He had a savage knife in his hand, and as he caught	therefore, under ordinary circumstances, live	which has just alansed a student made a leng	Kent, father of Queen Victoria, were sold in	I glad to attend. That being fully under-	usual miximum of drowning cases, and	"Which came out of the door, the lady o
	sight of her he called out for her to drop the	to be 100; infancy extending to the 20th vear: youth to the 50th, when the tissues	of ice, with which he lit the pipes of some of	In one of these, dated August 17, 1819	, display amounts to selfishness, as well as		the tiger?" Mrs. Blank is generally of a very amiable
	it. To my utter surprise she did not faint	become firm ; virility to 75, and old age from	solar rays, an experiment, he says, which was	occurs the following interesting statement	ove of adornment-there should be few	swimmers are so often drowned when they are accidentally thrown into the water is	disposition, but she said a bitter thing to he
•	and sink down in a heap. On the contrary, she drew the gun up, man-like, held it ready	Dr. Farr favors 100 years for the tenure	first performed in the Polar regions by Dr Scoresby, to the great astonishment of the	afterwards to be Queen of England and	The Etiquette of ConversationDo	because the shock causes them to loose their	
	to aim, and sternly commanded :	of life, but makes these divisions : Boyhood,	sailors, for they could not understand why	Empress of India: "Her first name is	" inch monifost impostance while others are	presence of mind. The loss of presence of mind lends to paralysis of the body or to	weil enough off to hire a servant herself. The

to aim, and sternly commanded: "Leave this house at once or you are a 10 to 15; youth, 15 to 25; manhood, 25 to dead man l' The man laughed in defiance, took a firmer grip on the knife, and started to cross the room. He hadn't come two feet when there was a stunning report. Grandmother was knocked over, and as she went down she

10 to 15; youth, 15 to 25; manhood, 25 to 55; maturity, 55 to 75; ripeness, 75 to 85, and old age from 85 upward. Prof. J. R. We may remark that Professor Tyndall at times would set fire, at the Royal Institution, and old age from S5 upward. Frot. J. R. Buchanan places the attainable limits of longevity at 140, and he cites the fourteen people of that age found in Italy by a censes under one of the late Roman em-perors. In the electric are concentrated upon the powder wave lengths, and is gradually melted thereby, perors. Here sould ache the Emperor of Russia. As to her resemblance to both of her parents, I may tell you that her mouth and her hair, which last promises to be a dark brown, are like her nother's. Everybody says that her to the weather. Do not, when continually arrating an incident, continually say, 'you may tell you that her mouth and her hnin, sonal, and family matters. Do not appear to accurate to be acquired. notice inaccuracies of speech in others. Do just as everything else nas to be acquired.

Alexandria ; Victoria, by which name she i always called at home, is her last, being that of her dear mother. The first she bears after her godfather the Emperor of Russia. As to

	Such his tooks would bespenay
As a brother, as a friend ;	And I promised it readily
But I meant to keep one secret	Era one could speak ;
In my bosom always hid,	While my sophistical mate enhoed faintly,
	"He'd be darned if I hadn't a check."
	The Hoe unified for a manual of a choose
TREET INTER HIMDUCT CHA.	Persuasion lent sway,
	With its powerfal might;
Durantan fan Olymph Mast mousen	Had it been an encounter
Dressing for United aost women	I should not have been right,
desire to dress as well as possible, and no one	
ean object to this natural vanity. But why	For my pardner was far from weak
	stature—
	In truth he paid marked love to fight.
such variety that they must necessarily	When the mornin' advanced
attract attention ? The place is not adapted	
to such displays. They distract attention	Into blooming mid-day
from obwrch nurnoses. It is too much to say	Blithe slumberous we
if we have that the table average attention to the	Arose from our long lay;
of any lady, that she seeks altention to the	But the stranger, a light, wholesome
sacrifice of that which should be devoted to	
book, or sermon, or prayer; that she airs	sleeper,
her vanity when she should mest show	Had vanished like shining array.
bumility that the wents to evoite onry	My mate fondly wished
numinity; that she bants to exerce they	
when the heart should be empty of all selfish	He was miles on his track,
and other personal considerations; but	And I thought it bad taste
	If my pardner to lack
altogether to along barealf and it is inst	That small stock of decent politoness
altogeoner to please inviseli, and it is just	
	Which establishes living a fact,
irreligious satisfaction, on making the dis-	Had you witnessed my face
	You would seriously ask,
	For what strengthened reason
It has been repeatedly stared that no poor	I wore a dark mask,
and economically-dressed man or woman can	For from joy to duel sorrow 'twas chang-
	ing
	At the hopolessness of my night's task,
decent the dress may be. We cannot believe	For he sloped with our "tins,"
that this is so. But there are sensitive	Which the same we did use
women whose thought is driven to church	For abstracting rich metals
	If yellowish hues,
They do not wish to be conspicuous for	And we he'rd that he was a town sharper,
cheapress of apparel any more than a	Who this light avocation pursues.
properly sensitive woman would wish to be	<ul> <li>From that ideal day</li> </ul>
langurghous for the luxury carried on her	
conspicuous for the luxury carried on her	Stern antipathy reigned
back. These women cannot attend church	Stern antipathy reigned By two humble chains
back. These women cannot attend church without something of a sacrifice of perfectly	Stern antipathy reigned By two humble chams Against one who had deigned
back. These women cannot attend church	Stern antipathy reigned By two humble chains
back. These women cannot attend church without something of a sacrifice of perfectly proper pride, whereas, if plain dress were	Stern antipathy reigned By two humble chams Against one who had deigned To seek shelter from the night's tempest,
back. These women cannot attend church without something of a sacrifice of perfectly proper pride, whereas, if plain dress were the rule at church, they would be as much	Stern antipathy reigned By two humble chains Against one who had deigned To seek shelter from the night's tempest, And the stated dislike was not feigned.
back. These women cannot attend church without something of a sacrifice of perfectly proper pride, whereas, if plain dress were the rule at church, they would be as much at ease at church as if there were no thought	Stern antipathy reigned By two humble chams Against one who had deigned To seek shelter from the night's tempest,
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	But I meant to keep one secret In my bosom always hid, For I never meant to tell him That I loved him—but I did." Dressing for Church.—Most women desire to dress as well as possible, and no one can object to this natural vanity. But why dress for church in garments so costly and of such variety that they must necessarily attract attention ? The place is not adapted to such displays. They distract attention from church purposes. It is too much to say of any lady, that she seeks attention to the sacrifice of that which should be devoted to book, or sermon, or prayer; that she airs her vanity when she should mest show humility; that she wants to excite envy when the heart should be empty of all selfish and other personal considerations; but surely she does not dress in that manner altogether to please herself, and it is just possible that she superiority of display. It has been repeatedly stated that no poor and economically-dressed man or woman can receive codial treatment at any of our fashionable churches, however clean and decent the dress may be. We Gannot believe that this is so. But there are sensitive women whose thought is driven to church dress because of its noticeable expensiveness. They do not wish to be conspicuous for cheapress of apparel any more than a

ourselves into slum-	biology gours from the breast of the dying
Level bollowing one	day. Athwart them poured a golden rain of sid
loud, hollowin' cry.	phuric rays that touched the waving plume.
; lost— n said—	of the stone-pines into myriad flashes o
tion destroyed	sparkling light, and bathed themselves re-
he dead	freshingly in the cool grays of the lichen
the territory	covered cliff.
ted for their damp	Turning away from such a scene, he re
	marked to Turner in a voice husky with
e met,	emotion:
ar hue,	"Well, is this hot enough for you !"
alone,	The Kind of Contrivance He Wanted
ize drew,	-" Mr. Doppenheimer, I want to introduce:
in a camp-stool	burglar-alarm into your house. I will indi
ess which hangs to	cate at what door or window-"
	"I don' want none of dose tings. I don
twas plain.	bodder me mit burglars."
uld bespeak,	"Once you have tried them, Mr. Doppen
eadily	heimer-"
eak;	"Look here, mccster. If you wash got
mate enhoud faintly,	condrivance what keeps mine wife from goir
if I hadn't a check."	dru mine pockets when I wash asleep, den
y, I mialite	talks mit you a leedle bit."
l might;	The male wasp, the naturalist tells us
ounter been right,	never stings. But so long as he and his siste
was far from weak	are twins and dress exactly alike, this bit of
and her month weak	knowledge availeth nothing to the careless
marked love to fight.	man who does not know it is the lady who i
udraneed	approaching him, until it be that he smitch
d-day	him with her bustle. What humanity de mands of science in the base of the wasps i
Ve	
ng lay;	the invention of some prompter method of distinguishing between Monsieur and Man
a light, wholesome	damwazzle at forty yards.
- 3 - ,	
e shining array.	Lovers are prone to self-depreciation,
shed	said he tenderly, as they sat looking at the stars:
his track,	"I do not understand what you can see i
nd taste	me that you love me."
laek	"That's what everybody says," gurgled th
decent politaness	ingenious maiden.
s living a fact,	Then the silence became so deep that yo
my face	could hear the stars twinkling.
sly ask,	Daughter-" There is only one thing mo
ned reason	astonishing than the readiness with which
isk,	Ned gave up tobacco when we became e
l sorrow 'twas chang-	gaged,"
es of my night's task,	Mother - "What is that astonishin
our "tips,"	thing l"
we did use	Daughter-" The rapidity with which l
h metals	took it up again as soon as we were ma
3	ried."
ie was a town sharper,	The Young Idea.—" Where is heave
ocation pursues.	ma?' inquired a little tot.
<b>y</b>	" It's a place where the people who die
reigned	to," was the rather unsatisfactory reply.
AIDS	The little one thought a moment and the
had deigned	said: "Was that heaven we passed la
a the night's tempest.	hight coming home from the pic-nic-th
islike was not feigned.	place with all the gravestones in it?"
CHEERFUL JOE.	Nervous Waiter (at a botel)Did yo
	go up to Sarah Bernhardt's room?
s" When the bath-	Hall Bor.—Yes. "Did you knock at her door ? "
marked a natatorium	"Yes."
y, "we'll hear of the frowning cases, and	"Which came out of the door, the lady
a fair share of expert	the tiger?"
f reason why good	Mrs. Blank is generally of a very amiab
drowned when they	disposition, but she said a bitter thing to h
in into the water is	domestic the other day. She expressed the
es them to loose their	awful wish that Bridget might one day
he loss of presence of	weil enough off to hire a servant herself. T
is of the body, or to	poor girl was quite broken down and crie
aceelerate drowning,	like a baby.
to preservation. The	Great ActressI became proticient
ly in case of sudden	that art hu a long course of training before

4

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Great Actress .- Is became proficient in y in case of sudden that art by a long course of training before I went on the stage,

to admire all the new bonnets."

"At a dramatic school !" "No; I was a sales girl in a millinery tore and when extended tore, and when customers were around

Mistress .- I am sorry to have you leave

me. Mary. Mary.-And I am sorry to go. There isn't

iny one I'd sooner do a favor for. Mistress.-Ah, indeed ! Then won't you be

so kind as to give me h recommendation to

Quite Plausible .- " How is it that there

re so many murder trials in the papers of

late, my dear !" mockly inquired Mts.

hand to the next cook who applies ?

Brown.

obled me with her. It was a full minute before we could see through the smoke, and then we beheld the tramp on his back with the whole top of his head shot away. In handling the gun in the yard grandma had pulled the hammer up, and in pointing it at the tramp she had unconsciously pulled the trigger.

The man was dead enough, and a horrible sight he was. There was an inquest, of course, and there was much talk about grandma's heroism, but the body was hardly out of the house and buried before she took to her bed with a nervous chill, and two or three weeks later was dead. The gun had been loaded with a great charge of shot, and the villain who stood before the muzzle was killed as quick as if hit by a cannon bail.

Social Outcasts .- Actors in Chiua are regarded with contempt, and they are subject to most gailing special social disabilities. By law, policemen, boatmen, play actors, and slaves are forbidden to marry any woman who is not of the grade to which they severally belong. When a marriage in any other rank of life is being arranged, the primary duty of the "go-between" or match-maker is to ascertain beyond all doubt that neither party is related to play actors, slaves, or boat-people, and that they are free from taint of leprosy, lauacy, or crime. These disabilities extend to their children, who are excluded from the privileges of competing for any literary honor; consequently they can never hold any official employment. In the sumptuary laws which regulate each item of the dress and its material to be worn by each separate class in the empire, play-actors (who in this case are classed with slaves) are forbidden to wear dresses made of true silk, though they are permitted to wear a very coarso silk which is obtained from the large wild silk-worms which feed on oak trees, and which is known as mountain silk. On no account may they presume to wear a dress embroidered with gold thread, (That privilege, however, is denied to all the common people.) In winter they are permitted to line their robes with sheep-skin or goat-skin, but these classes are strictly forbidden to make use of any other far. They are, moreover, exceptions to that special privilege which is granted to old age of every other degree. The imperial grace permits if he had poked his head into a lily and every respectable Chinaman who attains the age of seventy to assume the official dress of the same on each side of the neck, proving which marks an officer of the ninth degree : him a brigadier in the army of peace. In while at ninety years of age he is promoted the autumn the Bobolinks go South on a while at ninety years of age he is promoted to a still more honorable official dress. But, though an actor may be the most philanthropic and virtuous of men, and though he may live to be a hundred, he is debarred from all such privileges.

The Boots .-- Isebara is a Japanese village, probably now well known to Europeans, but at the date of our pilgrimage the arrival there of a foreigner was the occasion of universal excitement and cariosity. Early the next morning we were awakened by much talking and niovement outside the screens of our rocom. One of us, peeping through a good deal of interest in their habits, is of crevice, saw that the cause of the assembly was the apparition of our boots, which, in deference to the universal custom of the country, we had left on the ground outside our room overnight. The simple folk [were evidently speculating as to the nature of these articles, for they were standing in a group, chattering, arguing, and gesticulating which it appears to be from their ordinary group, chattering, arguing, and gesticulating in the most animated fashion, with the two pairs of boots in their midst. At length one old gentleman took one up, examined it closely as if it were some kind of curious machine, passed it on to his neighbor, who, after his examination, passed it to his, and so on until the boot had made the circuit of some score of individuals. A sudden opening of the shutters by us occasioned profuse apologies and obeisances, one gentleman in particular, pushed forward as spokesman, making us the following extraordinary speech,---

"Gents, have very sorry to be curious for your foot coverings ; nevertheless dese poor man never will see European foot covering before.'

Peace undoubtedly could be purchased if all the demagogues were given good paying 554 places.

died at 155 from a surfeit of eating. Coming down to the present there are many in stances of passing the century limit. Chevreul, the famous French chemist, celebrated the 100th anniversary of his birth a short there is discord between the two, the distime ago. cordant waves pass through the ice without

absorption. Icebergs .- The birth of a huge iceberg, A New Process .- Photography in natural phenomenon that has been seen only once colors is a new process known as "The Color twice by a European, and to a certain exlerier-Parkes Process." Photographs have tent has remained a matter of theory, was neen colored for the last forty years, and the observed by the Danish explorers on the east colors have been laid on sometimes on the coast of Greenland last summer. The bergs onck and sometimes on the front of the photoare formed by breaking off from the end of graph. The novelty of the Cellerier Parkes glaciers extending from the perpetual ice of process is that the coloring is effected during the unexplored interior to the coast and into the sea. The water buoys up the sea end of the production of the picture, and thus the the glacier until it breaks by its own weight, film or pellicle which carries the photograph, and through which the colors are seen, can with a loud noise that sounds like thunder miles away. The commotion of the water,

be made much more transparent. So extremely simple is the Cellerier-Parkes coloras the iceberg turns over and over in the ing process that it can be done by any ordieffort to attain its balance, is felt to a great nary person who can lay colors flatly; it does distance along the coast. The natives regard it as the work of evil spirits, and believe that | not require any artistic training, and there to look upon the glacier in its throcs is death. can be no question that a given approach to The Danish officers, when observing the perfection can, by the Cellerier-Parkes pro-breaking off of the end of the great glacier cess, be produced by a less competent colorist and with greater rapidity and certainty. Com-Paissortok through their telescopes, were mercially considered the process is exced-ingly promising, and the Gellerier Syndicate roughly ordered by their Esquimanx escort, usually submissive enough, to follow their example and turn their backs on the intermay fairly be congratulated upon the excellent progress which has thus far been made, esting scene. They had, bappily, completed their observations and avoided an embarras-The Moon and Lunatics.-Dr. Leslie sing conflict with their crew by a seeming gives us some new ideas relative to the moon compliance with the order. question : Does the moon affect lunatics l Modern science laughs at the idea, and draws

Where Bobolinks go in Winter.--Bobolink is a very hardy-looking fellow, proud as a belle who has danced with the the conclusion that the moon has no influence on mad or melancholic people, though such Prince of Wales or the Dake of Alexis. He persons do undergo alterations every few weeks, which may happen to fit in with some has a habit of singing his rattling notes in the air, and hovering until the rollicking change of the moon. solo is finished; or if he commences his must be stated that the belief is thousands of song on a stake or tree he never rises until years old, the supposition being that lunatics the music is completed. Many writers have were better at the new moon and worse at the tried to imitate his song. Bryant and Irving full. The very word "lunatic" points to this, though Dr. Leslie argues that the lunatics both gave him a prominent place in their written picture galleries.

mentioned in the Bible were so named by the When I was a boy on a farm we used to Eastern folks because they had a propensity for wandaring over the flat roots of the houses call him the corn-planting bird, and, as we read his song, he said, "Dig a hole, dig a by moonlight. It is more unlikely that the hole, put it in, cover't up, cover't up, stamp moon should affect deranged persons than on't, step along." He wore his parti-colored suit, the main portion of a genteel black, a that its beams should be injurious to the human body when they fall upon it during little whitish-yellow powder in his hair, as sleep, as it is admitted to be the case in tropical climates. The subject is one needing carried away the pollen, and a shoulder strap further investigation. Utilization of Coke Dust.-Recently the gas company of Lyons, France, have furlough, take off their gaudy uniform, put introduced very successfully a system for the utilization of fine coke dust, by transon suits of rusty black, change their name,

and become either reed birds or rice birds. forming it into briquettes, for which they have a great domand at the Perrache works. Habits of the Prairie Dog.-Mr. E. S. Noble, of Elk Rapids, Michigan, brought These coke fines are first washed to separate from them all slate or other impurities ; they home from Colorado about a year ago two are then dried and heated to about 200 Fabreaheit, and are mixed with 150 pounds prairie dogs. They are still alive and in good condition. Mr. Noble informs me that of coal-tar pitch, previously ground and they drink water not often but copiously. leated, for every ton of coke fines. To this There is not the slightest doubt as to this then is added 50 pounds of coal tar, and the fact. A gentleman from whom one of these whole mass is then fed to a compressing animals were obtained, and who has shown a machine, which turns out the finished opinion that there is always a large hole which leads to water in each of their villages, briquettes. The total cost of this work at Lyons amounts to 16s. a ton, and the proand that it is used by all the inhabitants. In duct finds a ready market at from £1 to this connection Mr. Noble raised the ques-£1.4s. per ton. The cost of the whole tion how the vast number of rabbits inhabitplant, baving a capacity of 65 tons per day, ing the great arid plains of the West are only amounted to £2.000. The Theory of the Telephone.-M. Corun has presented to the French Academy a memoir by M. E. Morendier, on the haunts is often very great, and they, of course, are not supposed to construct wells. theory of the telephone. M. Mercadier The Thirsty Eucalyptus. - Of the maintains that the transmission of articulate thirsty encalyptus tree the San Francisco Bul-letin states that, twenty-five feet from where speech is chiefly, if not solely, the result of Ictin states that, twenty-five feet from where molecular motion in the plate of the one was growing, a man dug a well, lined it receiver. Vibrations of the plate as a whole with cement, and placed over it a substantial are only capable of yielding a single tone cover. The water was carried to the house and its harmonics this tone remains unfrom the well in a wooden pipe. In the altered when the plate is supported at wooden pipe was a knothole. In time the wooden pipe was a knothole. In time the various points which are nodal points for well began to give up. The water, too, was this particular not but under these circumacquiring a strange taste. Exploration de- stances the transmission of other tones is veloped the fact that the well had been filled much enfeebled. Such an instrument M. up with masses of encalyptus roots. The tree

had run a root straight for the knothole twenty-five feet off, and, by that method, gained the well itself. The A B C of Socialistic disturbances-

ing transversal vibration is still able to transmit speech with perfect clearness, although with considerable diminution of Auarchy, Beer, and Clamor, intensity.

accomplished her twelfth week, and what is ter produce the heating effect at the focus of remarkable, she is as strong as a child of five the lens. It is wholly a question of the relamonths, and already shows symptoms of tive motions of the molecules of frozen water ecthing. and the motions of the waves of light ; when

The Red Spot on Jupiter .- Since the een attracting the attention of astronomers.

It lies about thirty deg. south of the equator, and is about 6,000 geographical miles long, and 1,300 miles in width. During the first three years it could be seen very plainly, but it 1882 it became faint, without, however, changing its shape; in 1885 it was partly covered by a whitish cloud, which threatened to veil it entirely, but which has now withdrawn, and left the spot as visible as in 1882 and 1883. It is remarkable that its rotation time from 1879 until now has steadily increased from 9 hours 55 minutes 35 seconds, to 9 hours 55 minutes 40 seconds, also that whilst with Jupiter generally, as with the sun, the angular velocity increases toward the equator, the angular velocity of the spot is less than that of the prominent points in higher and lower latitudes.

British Garrisons .- The largest British granson at any foreign or colonial station is that which holds Malta. We have there just now 5,890 officers and men, whilst\_at libraltar the total number is only 5,150. In Cape Colony and Natal we have 3,265 officers and men, 1,714 at Hong Kong, 4,357 at the Straits Settlements, and 1,456 at Halifax,

Nova Sectia. As a rule the colonies do not pay anything toward the cost of the troops provided by the mother country. But there are exceptions. Hong Kong pay a subsidy of \$22,000, Caylon £87,600, and Malta £5000. The Mauritius sets the most praiseworthy example, for upwards of £15,000 is paid ont On the other side, it its revenues toward the expenses of its carrison of 534 men, the total cost of whom is less blue and white caps. than £50,000.

> A Romantic issue to a recent Nihilis trial is reported from Moscow. The accused was a medical student who had been detected while attempting to conceal explosives in a private house. The owner's daughter had to ppear as a witness against him at the trial and upon her testimony he was sentenced to twenty years' hard labor in the Siberian mines Immediately after the proceedings were over the girl pawned the family jewels, bribed six Cossacks who had charge of the condemned man, and helped him to escape. She accompanied him to Switzerland with the intention

of retiring into a convent ; but she changed her mind on the way. They have just been narried.

It is pretty well known how very par-ticular the Prince of Wales is to his personal appearance, and it is a source of great annoyance to him that no restorative has yet been found that can call back into growth, if not an abundant crop, at last an aftermath of small bunch of sweet herbs. When faished, have one more good look at his bait wishing to have one more good look at his royal high-ness recently, she walked up to the door of his carriage, and then, much to her amusement, before he was fairly seated, he produced a little ivory-backed hair brush, with which he carefully arranged his little remaining hair. Among the survivors of Waterloo is Lord

Albemaric, who entered the English army April 4, 1815, and served June 18th with the old Fourteenth Foot. He retired upon half pay as major, became a major-general October 26, 1858, and a general, February ing it.

7, 1874. The other survior, who is on the army list, is General George Whichcote. This veteran soldier received his commission Ingredients-4 lb of lean beef 4 lb rice, 4 lb each of turnip, carrot, and tomatocs, 3 stalks in January, 1811, and served in the Peninsular war with the Fifty-second Light In-

fantry. Speaking of the jubilees of the English Monarchy ; of fifty-seven Kings, Queens, and Protectors exercising soverign authority in England from early in the ninth century to far into the nineteenth, the reigns of only three were prolonged to the jubilee period of fifty years. The three reigns of fifty years or more were those of Henry III, 1216-1272; Edward III, 1327-1377; and George III, Mercadier calls a mono-telephone. On the 1760-1820.

othet hand, a diaphragm supported in such a manner as to be incapable of perform. King Milan of Servia cannot induce Queen Natalie to speak to him or even to addition of boiling water increase the soup of view open the letters he writes to her. If any when it is dong to its original quantity of and is e misemble king thinks he has power to bess a four quarts. See that h is properly seasoned, | cumcoa, a suspicious of chartrense, and just

woman ho makes a mistake.

The theory of the matter can be taught in swimming schools, but the practice must be acquirad by experience. Hence, in some of the European swimming schools, says the see," " you know," etc. Do not intrude pro-Hebrew Journal, the pupils are taken out fessional or other topics that the company boat riding and purposely upset, as though cannot take an interest in. Do not try to the upsetting were accidental. They are force yourself into the confidence of others.

If they give their confidence, never betray also suddenly pushed overboard, and subyear 1878 an oval red spot on Jupiter has it. Do not speak disrespectfully of personal jected to all manner of prepared accidents, so as to accustom hem to acting in emerappearances, when anyone present may rencies. In this way hey leasn how to bave the same defects. Do not be absent-minded, requiring the speaker to repeat behave in case of real accidents, and are pro teeled against the loss of their presence of what has been said, that you may understand. nind on occasions of danger on the water. Do not talk very loudly. A firm, clear, dis-linct, yet mild, gentle, and musical voice has They are also taught to have faith in the susgreat power. Do not intersperse your conversation with foreign words and high-sounding terms. It shows affectation, and will draw ridicule upon you. Do not carry on conversation with another in company about matters which the general company know nothing of. It is almost as impolite as a whisper.

> In England women play cricket as a matter of course. Lady cricketers do not often make scores which run into the both attempt to climb upon the overturned bout, but simply take hold of it and quietly support themselves. A boat balf filled with thirties. To do this has been the happy fortune of a young lady of the Countess of Dartmouth's Bloven, which recently beat a water, or completely overturned, will support as many persons as can get their hands upon the gunwale, it they behave quietly. rival team of school girls by on run, with an innings to space. Miss Leeke seored thirty-In a case of accident, a person who underone, and nobody on either side got mearer to stands and acts in accordance with these facts would stand a better chance of being her than eighteen. Ninety-one runs in an innings is very creditable work, indeed, for saved, even if he were a poor swimmer, than feminine team. Then there is the prowess an expert swimmer would stand who should of Miss Thorneywell, a "demon bowler," which will not soon be forgothen by these lose his presence of mind. Origin of the Ogavat .- The cravat got who tried to stand before it, for she took name\* from the | Uroats, a regiment of cight wickets. But it is only fair to remember that the winning team consisted of

> whom, all throtbled in cravats, arrived in Paris in 1600, and set the new fashion in neck women somewhat less young than the benten swathings. Cravais kept in vogue until the one, which was made up entirely of school-girls, who, no doubt, looked very nice in their navy-blue skirts, white bodices, and eve of the Revolution, when, as if in anticipation of the guillotine, throats were allowed to go bare. When the terror was over. Cravats once more came into fashion. and were retained in favor for some quarter HOUSEHOLD.

Tasty Dishes. SOUPS.

it at once became the rage, completely kill-ing the cravat. The stock has, in its turn, General Directions for soup-making. Lean beef, mutton, or veal is the basis of all good been superseded by the more comfortable rich soups, but fresh bones and those from tie, which may be regarded as a free and cooked meat and poultry with trimmines of casy adoption of the cravat. When Beau meat, make very good stock where economy Brummel assumed the guardianship of fashis desired. The meat should be cut up very small and the bones well craeked, and ion in Britian it was not considered fitting that a gentleman should travel with fewer simmered from three to six hours, or longer, than eighty eravats and an iron for smoothaccording to the quantity. As a rule, a quart of water may be allowed to each pound of meat for soup. Let it heat gradually and ing them.

The Pope in his recent allocation, referring to the snecessful issue of the negotia-tions with Prussia, said : "God grant that remove the sour as it rises, taking care that it does not be?. When it is well Italy, who is peculiarly dear to us, may share skimmed, add the vegetables, which may be one or two turnips, carrots, parsnips, and an whose dignity is violated chiefly till morning, when the fat can be easily re-moved. The stock should then be strained through a fine wire sieve or coarse cloth, and it is ready for use. Do not add salt till the in a position where he would be subjec meat is thoroughly cooked. Most soups are as good on the second day as when first sent to table, unless they are warmed up too quickly or left upon the fire too long after prosperity."

hey are hot; in the one case they are apt to scorch, and in the other they become insipid. When any is left from a meal it should be allowed to get cool without coverthat the union now includes lifty churches, with 4,356 adult members. The gain last

the spirit of peace with which we are ani-mated toward all pations. We carnestly desire that Itsly should put aside her unhappy indifference with the papacy concord would be to establish the Pope Italy, would powerfully contribute to her . The first Gospel printed in Japan, that of

St. Mark, was issued in 1872, the whole New Testiment in 1880, and the issue of the

to no power in the enjoyment of full and real liberty, which, far from injuring entire Soriptares in the native character

conspiracy of sects. The means of obtaining

is expected immediately. From the report of the council of the United Mission in

George IV invented or introduced the stock,

which was made of Genoa velvet, or silk, and

Japan, which is just to hand, it appears

"I suppose," snapped out the old bear taining power of the water itself. They get "it is because so many people have been getting killed." know that the water will sustain them if they will only render it in the least help. From His View.-Teacher (reading)-And it was an absolute fact that the hen A finger laid upon an car or the gunwale of an overturned boas, or a board, or almost ad laid six eggs a week on an average ! Now. any floating substance, will sustain the human body in calm water. Persons who Tommy, tell me what is an average?" Tommy (with the utmost confidence)have been properly taught, and have ac-Suthin to lay eggs on." quired the habit of acting with self-posses-sion in the water when they are upset, do

A visitor who was calling on her mamma said to Miss Floy, aged five: "Your uncle liobin, whom I met just now, told me to be oure and kiss you for bim," "But where is the present. Uncle Robin always gives me a present when he wants to kiss m

"Don't you suppose," said a member of the police force, "that a policeman knows a rogae when he sees him?" "No doubt." was the reply; "but the trouble is that he does not seize a rogue when he knows him.

" No. Bobby," said his mother, " one piece of pie is quite enough for you !!

"It's tunny," responded Bobby with an injured air. "You say you are anxious that I should learn to eat properly, and yet you won't give me a chance to practice I

"I knew we were to have steak this morning," observed Damley, at the breakfast-table, " Did you ! " responded the landlady, with a pleasant second-floor (ront smile, " and how lid you know it, Mr. Dumley ? " "I heard the of a century longer. Napoleon wore a cravat at the battle of Waterleo. In 1832 cook pounding it."

Madame is scolding her maid : " How is t. Francoise, that you clean my shoes with ny toothbrush ?"

Because, madame, you see all the other prushes are so large, and madame has such tiny, tiny, wee bits of shees."

What It Lacked -- Husband--My dear, there's one thing this angel cake needs. Wife (who has offered him the result of her

first attempt) .- What's that, John ? Husband.-Wings.

It is predicted that the recent drought will make hay very high-priced. The boarders in the one pound per week summer resort will probably have no mattress at all this

season. Thousands of people consider the man who can make a two base hit a much greater genias than the man who can make a twohour speech. And possibly they are right.

The Conquering of Self .-- 1 can't imagine how you can't appean to be carried away with your part when, according to your own admssion, you do not feel a word of it.

A Limited Range.—"O doctor, Benjamin seems to be wantering in his mind!" Doctor (who knows Benjamin)—"Don't trouble about that ; he can't go far."

Brown (soliloquizing at 2 o'clock a.m.)-I wish all wordsh in the English lannishh wusshpelt wish an "sh." Itshsshomuch eashier to shay.

Patient (dissatisfied with dietary restrictions) -- "Say, Dee., I'm blamed if I'm going to starve to death just for the sake of living

a little longer." "Doctor, what do you think of this man's nuries?" Doctor--"Humph : Two f rear in churches was nine ; and in members. inturies ?"

them are undoubtedly fatal, but as for the rest of them, time alone can tell."

Wife -" Now that you have beught a cow, who will milk it ?"

Eucland -" Oh, he says the calf does that. So we'll have all the milk we want."

Scene - Grammar Class. Dialogue between eacher and Johnnie,

Teaster-" What is the future of 'he drinks'!"

It is called a "eardinal smash," Je jasale -- " He is drunk."

A Yankee has just taught ducks to swim in hot water with such success that they lay boiled eggs.

of celery or 3 sprigs of parsley. 1,125. The contributions of the native Method. Out the meat into pieces about } an iddh square; wash and pick over the rice; peel and cut into 1 inch squares the Christian for last year average seven shillings each. There are now eighty-three European and American missionaries in tarnip, carrot and tomatoes; cut the celery Japan. or parsley very small. Put the meat in a soup-kettle with four quarts of cold water, New York Truth says that a new rival

and bring it slowly to a boil; then add the to the festive gin fizz and the joyens mint regetables, prepared as above, a level table— julep has just appeared. This latest regetables, prepared as above, a level tablerefresher is exceedingly pleasant both to the eye and to the palate, and is comspoonful of salt, and a quarter of a saltspoonful of pepper, and boil the soup gently initiallits ingredients are tender. By the paratively innocuous from an alcoholic point

when it is dong to its original quantity of and is composed of strawberries, with ice, a testhini of whisky.

BEET SOUP.

and serve it hot,

## THF RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1587

Wotherspoon Bros

The second s

#### UNPARALLELED SHORTHAND WRITING.

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A feat unparalleled in the history of shorthand, viz., writing from dictation for five consecutive minutes at the rate of over 250 words per minute, was successfully performed worus per annue, mis diversitier, performed by a Chicago reporter, Mr. Daman, recently, in the presence of a large number of his proby a constance of a large number of his pro-in the presence of a large number of his pro-fession. The circumstances under which it fession. A large number of his pro-fession. A large number of his pro-having changed hands at 3s 3d per bushel. fession. The chromitances that in the four is fairly active, a good deal going out  $\pounds$ 7 was perfomed were somewhat uncommon. A 12s 6d per ton. A rise in the price of wheat is well-known American reporter, Mr. Airland, well-known the idea that he had a similar advance is observable at Decide at Decide and was possibly induced with the idea that he had in the matter of speed, took occasion to ridi-ting the columns of the New York "Pho-cule, in the columns of the New York "Pho-cule, in the columns of Mr. Daman to posses the ability to report at the rate of posses the ability to report at the rate o speed above in neated. The togets was that during the next week. A few new potatoes have camein from Warrnambool, and were sold Mr. Daman expressed his willingness to sub-Mr. Daman expressed his annual meeting of the at 10s par cwt. Fresh butter is now oversup-mit to a test at the annual meeting of the plied at 7d par pound First now oversupmit to a test at the annual meeting of the plied at 7d per pound. Eggs are scarcely so New York Stenographers' Association. Very New 10rk Ordinions were imposed, viz., that stringent commission and any composition, that Mr. D. should write from dictation at the above mentioned rate and should afterwards read his notes without a single error. The read his notes for the test had not been premat er chosen by either the reader or writer, and consisted of testimony contained in two printed cases on appeal. As it happened the reader read 1289 words in the stipulated time, which gave the very large rate of 258 words per minute. The result was in the highest degree creditable to Mr. Daman. He read back his notes as fast as they had been dictated to him, and although he made several errors (most of them immaterial, however) it was considered ou all hands that he had proved himself to be one of the fastest shorthand writers in the world. The examining committee afterwards reported that out of the 1289 words read to Mr. Daman that gentleman had failed to read back torty, that he had added six words which were not contwined in the text at all, that there were two departures from the text which materially affected the sense, and thirty-four immateria departures. We are sure our readers will agree with us that this was a wonderful performance. We have very little doubt that had Mr. Daman been reporting matter in a esso with which he was familiar, and if he had been surrounded by familiar faces who had confidence in him, instead of, as was actually the case, by strangers, many of whom looked on the test with undisguised incredulity, he would have succeeded in strictly passed the test. As it is, he has certainly proved that that which is considered by many people to be ab-olutely unattainable is quitwithin the bounds of possibility. The system of shorthand adopted by Mr. Daman is that known as Graham's Standard Phonography. This, like other American phonetic systems, is an adaption of the old phonography (9th or 10th edition), from which it mainly differs in consisting of very many more abbreviating principles, thereby rendering it possible to write at a very high rate of speed. We may mention that we ourselves for some little time practised this system, but after giving it a fair trial, at length came to the conclusion that it did not sufficiently answer all our requirements. True, we found ourselves capable of writing at a far higher rate of speed than by means of the old phonography, but this was more than counter-

## COMMERCIAL. ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

There has not been a great quantity of produce forward this week, and values show no very marked change. The most notable feature has been the advance in wheat, two small parcels following are the prices current :---

Wheat, 3s 3d per bushel bags in Oats, 2s Sid to 2s.9d per bushel, bags in Pollard, 10d per bushel Bran, 9d per bushel Flour, L7 12s 6d per ton Cape barley, 3s 6d per bushel Peas, 3s 6d per bushel Potatocs, Ballarat, L2 5s per ton Warmambool, now, 10s per cwt. Hay, sheaves, L2 15s per ton Hay, trussed, L3 per ton Straw, oaten none in Straw, wheaten, to 25s per ton. Chaff, 3s 6d per cwt Carrots, 2s 6d per cwt. Onions, 9s per cwt Butter, fresh, 7d per lb Butter, potted, 5d per lb Hams, 11d per lb Bacon, 9d per lb Cheese, 6d per lb Eggs, 9d per dozen .-- "Advertiser."

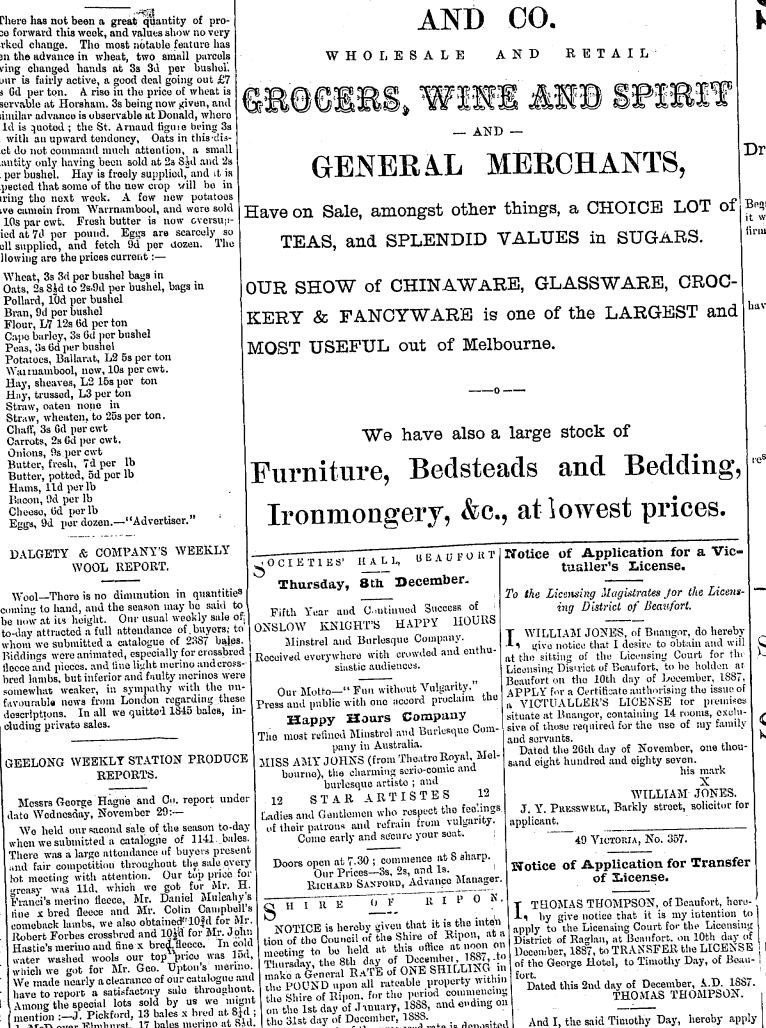
#### DALGETY & COMPANY'S WEEKLY WOOL REPORT.

Wool-There is no diminution in quantities coming to hand, and the season may be said to coming to hand, and the senson may be said to be now at its height. Our usual weekly sale of to-day attracted a full attendance of buyers; to whom we submitted a catalogue of 2387 bales. Biddings were animated, especially for crossbred fleece and pieces, and fine light merino and cross-hand health but infortion and fine light merino. bred lambs, but inferior and faulty merinos were somewhat weaker, in sympathy with the unfavourable news from London regarding these descriptions. In all we quitted 1845 bales, including private sales.

#### GEELONG WEEKLY STATION PRODUCE REPORTS.

Messrs George Hague and Co. report under date Wednesday, November 29:--

We held our sacond sale of the season to-day when we submitted a catalogue of 1141 bales. There was a large attendance of buyers present and fair competition throughout the sale every bot meeting with attention. Our top price for greasy was 11d, which we got for Mr. H. Franci's merino fleece, Mr. Daniel Mulcaly's nine x bred fleece and Mr. Colin Campbell's graphy, but this was more of an contact of which we had balanced by our frequent inability to after-balanced by our frequent inability to after-wards read with facility that which we had written. However, we must candidly admit that a writter of Graham's system has per-balanced by our frequent inability to after-written. However, we must candidly admit that a writer of Graham's system has per-balanced by our frequent inability to after-written. However, we must candidly admit that a writer of Graham's system has per-balanced by our frequent inability to after-balanced by our frequent inability to after-mention :--J. Pickford, 13 bales x bred at 84d; J. McD over Eimhurst. 17 bales merino at 84d. Showskins --Butchers' fresh-killed 3fid to A statement of the proposed rate is deposited



# Special Notice.

## J. MCKEICH, Having Purchased the

منع والمتحقيق مجاورة والماع

Drapery, Millinery, Clothing, and Boot Departments, So successfully carried on by Messrs. WOTHERSPOON BROS. and CO. for the last 25 years, Have on Sale, amongst other things, a CHOICE LOT of Begs most respectfully to inform the inhabitants of Beaufort and surrounding districts, that firm has done, and as EVERY DEPARTMENT Is well stocked with

GOODS of the most FASHIONABLE Description, having only recently been bought under the most favorable circumstances, and consequently he can GUARANTEE EVERY ARTICLE to be in

FIRST-CLASS ORDER, And of Good Quality, and will soll at

Reasonable Prices.

Soliciting a continuance of the support accorded to the late firm, I am, yours espectfully,

**M.KEICH** (LATE WOTHERSPOON BROS. AND CO.),

Neill Street, Beaufort

WEDNESDAY, 14th DECEMBER, 1887.

Smeaton Estate. Estate. Smeaton POTATO LAND! POTATO LAND! GREAT SUBDIVISION SALE ESTATE. SMEATON The Finest Agricultural Property in Victoria. 22,839 ACRES SUBDIVIDED INTO FARMS OF FROM 20 TO 600 ACRES. ALSO

150 Allotments in the Township of Smeaton SITUATED IN THE CENTRE OF THE GREAT MINING DISTRICT OF KINGSTON.

FOUR HOTELS ON THE ESTATE TO BE SOLD. Large Flour Mill worked by water (of which there is an inexhaustible supply.)

Terms of Payment extending over Seven Years. TTERSHANK, EAGLESTONE & MANN and WM. HAMILTON & CO. have received instructions from the Country Estates Company (Limited) to SELL (in received instructions from the Country Estates Company (Limited) to SELL (in conjunction with A. M. Greenfield & Co.) by PUBLIC AUCTION, at MILNE'S HOTEL, SMEATON, on Wednesday, 14th December, at Eleven o'clock sharp,

THE WELL-KNOWN AND JUSTLY-CELEBRATED

SMEATON ESTATE.

formed one of the most wonderful stenographic feats on record .- " Australian Shorthand Journal."

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not necessarily identify ourselves with the opinions expressed by our correspondents. It is desired that letters to the editor shall be accompanied by the real name and address of the writer, not fo absolute publication, but as a bona fide guarantee.

#### THANKS.

To the Editor of The Riponshire Advocate SIR,-Will you gront me space in your

journal to thank the five young ladies, monbers of the Primitive Methodist Church here, for their kindness in presenting to the church committee about 15 yards of splendid cocoanut matting for the aisle. The donation is more appreciated as it was altogether unsolicited and quite unext cted. It has very much improved the inside of the building. always like to keep pace with the gentler sex, I would just throw out a hint, viz., that the above donation would be nicely completed by a mat at the door and another behind the pulpit .-- I am, dear Sir.

A MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE. Raglan, 2nd December.

A GREAT PROBLEM. -Take all the Kidney and Liver

Medicincs, -Take all the Blood purifiers, -Take all the Rhoumatic remedies, -Take all the Dyspepsia and indigestion

cures.

-Take all the Ague, Fever, and Bilious Specifics, -Take all the Brain and Nerve force

revivers. -Take all the Great heath restorers.

- In short, take all the best qualities of all these, and the --Dest -Qualities of all all the best medicines in the world, and you will find that Dr. Soule's American-Hop Ritters have the best curative qualities and concentrated concentrated —In them, and that they will cure when any of all these, singly or powders of all of these, singly or -Fail. A thorough trial will give positive proof of this,

#### HARDENED LIVER.

Five years ago I broke down with kidney and liver

POVERTY and SUFFERING.

"I was dragged down with debt, poverty and suffer-ing for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring.

Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost. I know it "-A WORKING MAN.

None genuine without a bunch of green hops on a white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in the bottle. BEWARE of all the vile stuff made to imitate the above.

Sheepskins .-- Butchers' fresh-killed, 36d to to 48d each; good to superior, 39d to 50d each; country and station skins, 18d to 36d each, superior to 48d each, and 3d to 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> per lb; pelts and short-woolled skins, 1d to 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>d

31d per lb. Hides.—Sold as follows :—Heavy and supe-

Hades.—Sold as follows :—Heavy and supe-rior, in good condition, from 31d per lb up-wards; average to good, salted, 31d to 31d per lb; light and medium sorts, 3d to 31d per lb; kip, 31d to 31d per lb; calf, 5d to 6d per lb.

Tallow-We have placed a line of 100 pipes oddments at current rates.

MELBOURNE WEEKLY GRAIN REPORT

The New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency Company report :---

The feature of the week has been the first sale of new season's wheat, for delivery within seven days. The parcel consisted of 500 bags, but other business of a similar character is pending. This should relieve the market, as local millers' As the young gentlemen of our township are wants have been rather pressing of late, and never backward in coming forward, and prices have advanced in consequence. Crop always like to keep pace with the gentler prospects continue favourable; in the earliest districts cutting has commenced, but the grain is hardly yet dry enough for the stripper to be used. The yields promise to be large. Our London advices by cable refer to a firme feeling in that market, but unfortunately, so far, any rise in quotation has been more than counterbalanced by the advice in freights here. Tonnage, particularly of the class most in demand,

is very scurce, and South Australian offers preclude the expectation that later on it will be more abundant. This is a feature the grower will have to recognise in fixing the price of his new wheat, and this must not be above shipping rates to effect sales. No engagements are yet mentioned, but we regard 30s. as the minimum freight for hardy iron vessels; sailor's parcels, 17s. 6d.; steamers 20s. to 25s.

OXYGEN IS LIFE. - Dr. Bright's Pl osphodyne. -Multitudes of people are hopel ally sufform from Devility, Nervous and Liver Compaints Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Depression of Spirits, Hypocaonaria, Inmidity, Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose cases admit of a permanent cure by the new remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at once allays all irritation and excitement, imparts new energy and ife to the enfeebled constitutien, and rapidly cures every stage of these hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. sold by all chemists and druggists throughout

Fire years ago I broke down with kniney and from complaint and rheumatism. Since them I have been urable to be about at all. My liver became hard like wood; my limbs were puffed up and filled with water. All the best physicians agreed that nothing could cure ne. I resolved to try Dr. Soule's American Hop Bitters; I have used seven bottles; the hardness has all 20 e from my liver, the welling from my limbs, all the storket a miracle in my case; otherwise 1 would have been now in my grave. J. W. MOREY, Buffalo, Oct. 1, ISS6. the globe. The CAUTION.—Phosphorus is some-times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges ;

Soluble in water. SUFFERENS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Indi gestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitat of the Heartburn, Colic Ague, Biliousness, Liver Compaints, Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Compaints,

ing for years, caused by a sick tammy and for doctoring. "I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I commenced using Dr. Soule's American Hop Bitters, and in one month we were all well, and noneof us have seen a sick day since, and I want to say to all poor men, You can keep your families well a year with Dr. Soule's American Hop, Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost. I Heart, Conc, Ague, Binousness, Liver Computits, Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing themselves of that most excellent medicine-"PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints arising from a disordered state of the stomach, bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all afedicine Vendorsin boxes at 18., 12d., 28. 9d., and as 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, 1 ineffectual. Sold in tins, 6d., 1s., and 2s. 6d. Line Kendland.

and the second second

Lincoln, England.

at this office for the inspection of ratepayors. D. G. STEWART, Shire Secretary. Riponshire Offices,

per lb, and 1d to 12d each ; lambskins, 2d to Beaufort, 21st November, 1887. RIPON SHIRE OF

12

TENDERS, addressed to the President, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received up till 11 a.m. on Thursday, Sth December, 1887, for the folowing works :---

NORTH RIDING. good beef and mutton at a satisfactory figure, and our usual weekly supply of country lots and chains of the Beaufort and Lake Goldsmith road, and building two culverts. Contract No. 443.—Cutting a channel for the Fiery Creek, from Cuthbertson's to Willox's,

and making flat crossing. EAST RIDING.

Contract No. 332. -- Makinga dam near the top of Simper's Gully, on the Snake Valley to Cheptowe road.

Contract No. 333.-Forming and gravelling portion of the lane between Sheehan's and Ellis', and also the unmade part of the Scarsdale and Carngham road, near the Half-way

ouse. Contract No. 334.--Making a stone weir in house. the creek near Murray Chisholm's house, Snake Valley.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Shir<sup>®</sup> Office, Beaufort, and Greyhound Hotel, Snake

Valley. The lowest or any tender not necessarily acce pted H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer.

Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 25th November, 1887.

REDISTREED. BALL'S REDISTREED. VIN DE COCA, The New Stimulant and Restorative INVIGORATING! SUSTAINING!! MENTAL, AND PHYSICAL TONIC!!!

MENTAL, AND PHYSICAL TONIC:::: THIS Preparation, distilled from the celebrated plant, Coca Erythroxylon, is used by the natives of Peru to cuable them to undergo it is well known, in fact, that the letter carriers of Central Yeru go whole days without food or drink in central Yeru go whole days without food or drink in central Yeru go whole days without food or drink in central Yeru go whole days without food or drink in central Yeru go whole days without food or drink in central Yeru go whole days without food or drink in central Yeru go whole days without food or drink in central Yeru go whole days without food or drink in central Yeru go whole days without food or drink in their journeys to the coast, on foot-running most of the way-their strength sustained simply by using a distillation of this truly wonderful plant. Its medi-cinal properties are both varied and valuable. It is a stomachic of thoirst order, and is extremely use-ful in excesses of either enting, drinking, or .any other excess, and in Scaslekness or the Voniting of Prognancy it is priceless; in Atonic Indiges-tion and Nervous Affection of the Stomach it quickly restores that organ to a healthy condition. It steadies the nerves of excitable persons, im-parts endurance, and enables a greater amount of ratigue to be borne with diminished nourishment. To the convalescont from long exhauting disease it gives strength, vitality, and nervous energy that nothing else can supply. It improves the memory, tones up the mental powers, and increases mus-cular development. It does all this without leav-ing any delotarious effect whatever, and is last-ing in its results. For fuller particulars see-mended to Auctioneers, Athletes, Invalids, Clergymen, Gricksters, Footballers, Scullers, THIS Preparation, distilled from the

WM. BALL, F.R.M.S., Pharmaceutical Chemist, 61 BOURKE STREET EAST, (Opposite Opera House.) MELBOURNE.

"KEATING' POWDER" destroys BUGS Hurde Race FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other in Ballarat Hand seets, whilst qu te harmless to domestic animals, In exterminating Beetles the success of this Bracelet Stakes powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean

in the second second

TIMOTHY DAY. 

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL MEETING. To be held on J A N U A R Y 2nd, 1 S S S, On the NEW RACECOURSE, Waterloo Flat.

for the said Transfer.

STEWARDS-Messrs. D. Troy, A. Andrews, Fredk. Male, T. Vauderstoel, Thomas Welsh, W. Loft, A. Fraser, J. Tompkius, F. Beggs, Leadbeater, P. Blackmore, Hinchelitte, G. Topper, G. Pearson, Thos. Jess, M. Kirkpatrick, G. Dun-

net, H. P. Henningsen. Judge-Dr. Nolan. Clerk of the Course-Mr C. Etherton. Clerk of Scales-Mr D. Troy. Starter-Mr C. Loft. Handicappers-Messrs J. Robertson, T. Welsh,

and D. Troy.

Programmo-

MAIDEN PLATE. Of 3 sovs. One mile and a quarter. For all horses that have never won an advertised race. Post entry, 3s.

HANDICAP HURDLE RACE, Of 5 sovs. Two miles. Over hurdles about 3ft 6in high. Post entry, 5s.

BEAUFORT HANDICAP, Of 8 sovs. One mile and a half. Post entry, 8s.

SELLING FLAT RACE. Of 5 sovs. Handicap. Winner to be sold for £10. Any surplus to go to the funds of the Club. Post entry, 5s. Distance, One Mile.

FLYING HANDICAP, Of 5 sovs. One mile. Post entry, 5s.

HURRY SCURRY, Of 2 sovs, with entrance money added. Once round

the course. Handicap. Post entry, 28 6d. CONSOLATION STAKES,

Of 3 sovs. One mile and a half. Handicap. Post entry, 3s.

TROTTING MATCH, To be arranged on the Racecourse.

First Race to start at 1 o'clock sharp. V.R.C. Rules strictly adhered to.

Tockeys must ride in colors. S. W. MALE, Hon, Secretury,

RACING.

TURF CLUB SPRING BALLARAT FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 2nd and 3rd December, 1887.

SECOND DAY. FIRST DAY. Public Auction Stake Maiden Plate Ballarat Cup Polo Pony Race

Ballarat Handicap Flying Stakes Steeplochase Free Handicap

ENCURSION FARES. Trains to the Course every few minutes. A. M. GREENFIELD, Hon. Sec.

and an and a

Containing 22,839 Acres, subdivided into Farms of from 20 to 600 Acres each.

The Smeaton Estate, recently the property of the late Captain Hepburn, is famed throughout the colony as being without exception the finest property in it. It was taken up nearly fitty years ago by the late owner, and is the pick of the celebrated parishes of Bullarook and Smeaton, and is almost all magnificent agricultural land of the very finest quality, as may be judged from the fact that land adjoining the Estate has recently been sold

for over £50 per acre in large blocks. or over 200 per acre in large blocks. No finer chocolate soil is to be found in the Warrnambool, Colac, or richest portions of Gippsland than that which this Estate contains. And the very fact that many of the tenants have usen on the Estate for over ten and in some instances twenty years speaks volumes for the fertility of the soil.

The Ballarat to Daylesford Railway has recently been finished, and passes along the southern boundary of the Estate, a portion of which almost abuts on Kingston Static Both Allendale and Newlyn Stations are also within 3 miles of the property, and are conected with it by first-rate metal roads.

The property has unusual road facilities, and is in the centre of a great mining district. many important gold leads running through it from end to end, and several companies ar now in full work on the Estate, notably the Lady Hepburn, Hepburn No. 1, Hepburn N. 2, and Hepburn Rocky Lead, several others being also about to start work. The celebrate Madame Berry and Lord Harry Mines are also in the immediate vicinity of the Estate. The important mining towns of Creswick, Clunes, Daylesford, Castlemaine and Maryborough a only a short distance from the Estate, while Ballarat is only 22 miles, and Sandhurst n much further; to all of these towns there is communication by railway, thus placing with easy reach a large number of important markets for the disposal of all kinds of farm product

A large portion of the land has been cleared of timber, and fully half the property has been grown on the Estate.

under cultivation. The climate is excellent, and a heavy rainfall is always assured. The district is special famous for its enormous yields of potatoes, oats, barley, hay, and all kinda of root crops, the quality of which are not to be beaten in the colony; whilst dairying is carried on very sta-

cessfully on many farms on the Estate. In order to give all classes of buyers the opportunity to purchase, the Estate has been carefully subdivided into farms of all sizes, from twenty acres up to six hundred, in some cases into blocks of a few acres, and it is intended to sell one block with the option of taki

On a portion of the Estate there is some very valuable timber; which will bring in a lar, others at the same bid.

income to purchasers, owing to its proximity to the mines. The whole Estate is splendidly watered by numerous large and permanent creeks, and springs of the finest water, and it has been subdivided with a due regard to giving each bloch the greatest possible advantage in this respect; and also good load communication. To Estate is beautifully situated, at an elevation of almost 1,400 feet above sea-level, and t

views from many portions are of a most charaing description. The Auctionors would specially invite the inspection of that portion of the propersituated between Smeaton township and the Moorookyle and Smeaton Hills, where the set is, without doubt, equal to the finest potato-land in the colony ; the view off Smeaton H

The Homestead is a substantial brick and cement two-storied building, containing fourte alone amply repaying a visit. rooms, in addition to out offices, capital stabling, coach-house, &c., and is situated or

charming knoll on the Smeaton Hill Pre-emptive Right, in the centre of the Estate. Arrangements have been made to meet buyers by all trains from Ballarat, Daylesford Sandhurst and Melbourne, at Allendale Railway Station, on the morning of the sale, retuined

ing in time to catch the evening trains. Mr. Ronaldson will meet all trains arriving at Kingston every day, and will divest intending purchasers over the property.

Plans are now in course of preparation, and will be obtainable on and after 23 November, at the offices of the Auctioneers, and from Mr. Ronaldson, at Kingston.

TERMS :-The most liberal ever offered for farming land in Victoria, viz., 10 per cencash; balance by bills-5 per cent. et six months, and remainder in equal amounts, extend ing over seven years, bearing interest at 6 per cent. ; or all cash, at option of the Purchas TITLES :- Freehold Certificates ; for particulars of which apply to Mesers. DAVI

PRICE & WIGHTON, Nermanby Chambers, Chancery Lane, Melbourne.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, APPLY TO

ETTERSHANK, EAGLESTONE & MANN, 42 William Street, Melbourne;

WM. HAMILTON & CO., 70 Queen Street, Melbourne ;

A. M. GREENFIELD & CO., Market Square, Ballarat.

Luncheon Provided.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1887

Beaufort.

#### RAWFORD'S, STURT STREET, BALLARAT.

Test

THE LARGEST DRAPERY OUTSIDE OF MELBOURNE.

FIRST SHOW OF SPRING GOODS.

[Extract from the Ballarat " Evening Post."]

That Crawford's Drapery Eporium, Sturt street, is the largest business of the kind outside of Melbourne, we, after a careful examination of the extensive establishment, have not the slightest doubt. That inspection was made on Thursday evening, and our opinion of it we instend giving to our readers.

The rise and progress of Crawfords is closely identified with the progress of Ballarat, and the facts here given illustrate what can be accomplished by energy, enterprise, perseverance, and civility, such as has always been characteristic of the management of Crawford's. The staff of employees originally numbered eight, while at present there are 230 persons employed on the premises. The business done has been (to use an expressive colonial phrase) something tremendous. In February last Mr. Crawford retired upon a well-earned competency, and the business passed into the hands of Messrs. Snow 'and Room, the present proprietors. That under the new management things have not deteriorated is shown by the fact that the past halfyear's business has been the largest ever done on the premises. This notwithstanding the dullness of trade.

The establishment, as at present constituted, consists of a fine imposing three-storey building, with a frontage of 110ft to Sturt street by about 80ft to Armstrong street. The building, unlike many other pretentious city properties, is not only "all front," but runs back at "the front altitude the full depth of the allotment, and even further, for the show rooms are behind some of the adjoining properties.

Shakespeare tells us that-

To gild refined gold, to paint the lily, To throw a perfume on the violets To smooth the ice, to add another hue

Unto the rainbow, or with the light To seek the beauteous eye of howen to garnish, Is wasteful and ridiculous excess.

And he speaks truly. So also we think that to endeavour to add to the beauty, variety, or quality of the display made by Messrs Snow and Room, would indeed be wasteful and ridiculous excess. At half-past seven o'clock in the even ing everything was in readiness and the doors were thrown open. Within half an hour the massive pile of buildings was crowded, and from that until after ten there was a never ceasing stream of visitors, so that there must have been altogether fully 5000 persons present during the three hours, and from the hundreds of expressions of admiration that greeted our ears as we wandered here and there, we should say that the general verdict was in the words of Goldsmith in She Stoops to Conquer, was "The very pink of perfection."

The expert specialist on Kidney, Nervous, The whole place was one blaze of li ht andbeauty and Special Complaints, registered by the Medical Boards of Victoria and England and resembled more than anything else we can (and the only legally qualified practitioner advertising in Australia who holds the diploma of Physician and Surgeon), has established the Victorian Progressive Medical liken it to a gigantic bazaar, and exhibition of art. The general appearance of a shop was entirely absent. The walls were hung with oil painting, oleographs, steel engravings, and various kinds of pictures of rare beauty. The ceilings were richly draped with handsome lace Institute, 53 Flinders-street West, Melbourne, for the scientific and effectual cure of all phases of Nervous Debility, Exhausted curtains, flags of all nations, and "festooned" Vitality. Premature Decay, Genito-Urinary with laces, and ribbons of every color, shade and Disorders, Female Complaints, Skin and Blood Diseases, and Chronic and complicated hue. The counters were all covered with rich cloths and upon them were displayed the many affections. Dr. Wright cures Fits, Spinal Complaints, Nervous. Head, and Mind Affections, Impedibeauties of the establishment-articles and fabrics of colonial manufacture and from every port of the world. Naturally the most crowded ments to Marriage, Effects of Indiscretions, Abuses, or Excesses, Scrofulous Humours, portion was always the show rooms, where, as a matter of cause the most beautiful and de-Eruptions, Spermatorrhea, Premature Decay, Incapacity for Study or Business, Female Complaints, Liver, Heart, Lung and Kidney Affections, and all morbid conditions licate articles were displayed to the many admirers A striking exhibit here was an immense glass case filled with Parisian millinery, the of the system, no matter from what cause variety of which was bewildering, and in the arising. It matters not what your troubles may be, call or write to Dr. Wright, and get his the words of Carlow, " Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars." We think it is Addison who, in one of his essays, says-"There is not so honest opiniou of your complaints. If it is curable, he will tell you so; if not, he will tell you also, for he will not undertake a variable a thing in nature as a lady's head dress," and of the truth of that saying we are case unless he is confident of effecting a cure. now thoroughly convinced. To describe the It will cost you nothing for consultation, so satisfy yourselves that the Dr. understands variety displayed is an utter impossibility, so far as we are concerned, becauso we have no idea of your case to-day trebling the size of this journal, so that we will pass on, simply saying that in this de-partment nothing could have been finer, nothing more beautiful. The counters of the show CONFIDENCE ABSOLUTE. Sufferers can be Treated equally rooms were covered with cases and stands of well at a distance. feathers, birds, flowers, fans and other articles, too numerous to particularise. The flowers, however, are more than worthy of passing notice, so natural, so graceful, and so beautiful N.B.-I wish it distinctly understood that I do not claim to perform impossibilities, or to have miraculous power. I claim only to be a skilled and successful Physician thoroughly informed in my specialty. were they. New designs in German baskets filled with artificial flowers proved a never-ending source of attraction. Art in this respect comes nearer to nature year by year. Above NOTE ADDRESSthe counters in the upper show rooms glass PROGRESSIVE cases were ranged round the room. One of these cases was filled with bridal attire, and it was curious to note how the ladies present in-MEDICAL INSTITUTE, spected this case with its lovely orange blossom. The quiet, calm look of some told the tale that they had had their experience, while the blush 53 FLINDERS ST. W., ing nervous glances of others, being interpreted, meant that they were in expectation. Another Box 253, G.P.O. MELBOURNE case of marabout feathers of all the newest shades of colors was also greatly admired, the most fashionable colors generally being gobelius WORTH TRYING! in green and blue, viux rose, and conulicot. In -IShe mantle portion of this room, great taste was shown in the display. "The Masher Jacket," "Derby," and "Royal Family" appear to be CHAPMAN'S Australian Foliage Balsam. the principal, a noticeable feature being the jet trimmings upon all. There was an endless Extracted from the Mount Cole Eucalyptus-an all-round remedy for every ailment. variety of pretty little summer capes, shawls, dolmans, and visites. Passing on we noticed Taken internally—An excellent cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Fog Fever, SoreThroats, Spasms, Cholera, and Bowel Complaints Used exsome pretty designs in children's sunbonnets, a variety of pinafores, and a case of hand-made underclothing. The dress department was at-tractive, and contained many noveltics. The blashs, onotas, and nover complaints osen ex-ternally—It cures Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Chilblains, Old Sores, Stings from Scorpions, Cen-tipedes, and all Poisonous Insects, Neuralgia, Lundresses were of the choicest descriptions, and ranged from the most elegant ball costume to bago, Rheumatism, Pains in Joints and Side-Cramps, &c., and gives relief in all Chronic Diseases, the ulain but neat house dress. The fancy department was itself an exhibition in itself, and also a Guaranteed Cure for Snake Bite, if promptly and persistently applied. Sold in loz. vials, 18 6d; and 2oz. vials, 2s 6d a large one too. Displayed in it, in the most attractive form, were real lace, French and Prepared only by C. Chapman & Co., Manu-facturers of all kinds of Eucalyptus and Bota-Swiss embroideries from one to forty inches wide; fancy glassware of every descriptions, a new assortment of French tabeliers, jet trimnie Oils, Middle Creek. mings, French ribbons, an endless variety of Wholesale Agents-For Beaufort : Messrs. hand oags, etc. Some Italian bronze statuettes Hawkes Bros; for Ballarat East : Mr. John were very striking and rare. Hanging around the walls were sunshades of the newest shapes King, wholesale druggist, 47 Bridge street; for Ballarat West : Mr. Walter Cornell, wholeand shades of color, the carving on the handles being works of art. The display of gloves, in sale druggist, Sturt street ; for Ararat ; Messrs Dawson & Co.; and Retail from all chemists tens, golden browns, fawns, and gobelin shades, and respectable storekeepers. In plain and fancy stitched backs, looked well. The dress pieces displayed around this room | Two Testimonials selected from One Hundred comprised new fashionable tweeds, a beautiful variety of box costumes, jersey cloths, French and Fifty. Amphitheatre, Nov. 27th, 1886. nun's cloth, mervilleauxs, Sicilian silks, Duchess Mr. C. Chapman. Sir-I have suffered from satins, and tionain silks, with trimmings to Neuralgia for the last ten years, finding no match alongside of each. The Manchester relief from anything. I tried medical advice, match alongsue or each. The Hanchester department was full to over flowing with the best of articles. Table lines of all descriptions formed one good exhibit. The carpet and relief s soon as I apply it, and I do not now general furnishing department contained carpets suffer any pain. I am thankful there is such a from such quality that it would seem almost a preparation for so terrible a complaint. You sin to step upon down to the commonest; are at liberty to make what use you like of this mankeen, terra cotta, lace and old gold curtains, testimonial. I remain, yours respectfully, crewel work covers, mantle borderings in art de MRS. SARAH J. MILLS. sigus, anil rugs in great variety and beauty. The clothing, mercery and tailoring departments Buangor, January 20, 1887. Mr. C. Chapman. Dear Sir,-I have much were full of excellent exhibits, and brought to mind the wordspleasure in bearing testimony to the value of your Australian Foliage Balsam, it being most But if he's poor in dress But if he's poor in dress The word is bound to notice it valuable in cases of Rheumatics, from which I And, somehow, love him less. This need not, however be the experience of the majority when we are told that a Ballarat tweed other medicines had no effect. You are at suit may be purchased for £2 10s. A large liberty to make use of this if you think proper. assortment of Dr Jager's sanitary clothing was Yours faithfully, nspected with interest. Travelling bags, ties ROBERT HORNSBY.

by the thousands, regatta shirts, buttons of al patterns, frillings in all shades, and pyramids o Pear's soap were passed in turn, and in the boot and shoe department, neatly arranged, were from navvies quartz crushers to the most dainty

ball shoe. It would be easy to go on enumerating as we have done a few of the "things of beauty" here and there and fill columns. Such an exhibition

has never before been seen in Ballarat, and those fortunate enough to be present could not fail to enjoy thomselves. We cannot refrain from remarking upon the general courtesy shown and in conclusion congratulate Messrs Snow and Room upon their first grand exhibition-the first of the kind, too, held in Ballarat-and

which again repeating the words of Goldsmith, was " the very pink of perfection."





#### THE SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT OF NERVOUS AND SPECIAL DISEASES ACCORDING TO THE LAWS OF

NATURE AND THE PHILOSOPHY OF COMMON SENSE. THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE

REVOLUTIONIZED.

NO MORE MERCURY OR OTHER NOXIOUS STOMACHIC CONTAMINATIONS.

There is hope for the Weak, the Nervous, and the Diseased.

WRICHT n Un. U,

M.B., Ch. M., etc.,

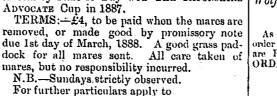


THE PURE-BRED CLYDESDALE COLT

TIME OF DAY Will stand this Season at BEASLEY'S

BRIDGE, nine miles from St. Arnaud. TIME OF DAY is a dark dapple bay, 3 years old. His sire, Darwin, bred by John Smith, of Dean; dam Jess by Crown Prince (imp), g. dam by A. Rowan's Scotchman (imp).

TIME OF DAY is half brother to the champion mare at Smeaton in 1884, bred by Mr. Davis, of Kingston, and his half-sister Ellwoods got first prize for dry mare at the Grand National Show held at Talbot in 1885, beating the hon. H. Miller's Princess of Wales the 5th. TIME OF DAY's g. dam Princess Maud the8th, was exhibited 14 times and succeeded in getting 13 first prizes. She also won the Ballarat Champion Cup two years in succession, competing against imported and colonial stallions ; also champion at Geolong two years in succession against imporced or colonial stallions ; thus 4 years in succession the champion male or female, a feat which has as yet not been approached by any male in Victoria. Her sire, Cox's Prince of Wales (670), out of Jess, by Clydesdale Tam (175), out of Maggie by Lothian Tam (506), thus proving, for purity of Clydesdale blood and illustrious prize-taking ancestry, Time of Day can compare most favorably with any horse in the federated colonies. He gained first prize at Talbot as a yearling, second at Clunes, first at Cargarie, second at Geelong, and first at Beaufort, as a two-year-old. Time of Day is entered for the Sires' Produce Stakes at Beaufort 1888. A foal by Time of Day won THE RIPONSHIRE



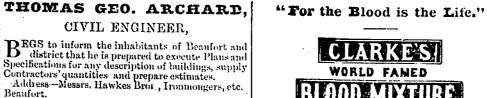
KENNETH McKINNON, Beasley's Bridge, P.O., via St. Arnaud.

CELEBRATED CLYDESDALE THE STALLION PURVES Will stand this season at his Owner's Farm, Middle Creek, and travel the surrounding

district. PURVES is a dark hay, foaled 2nd Novem ber, 1881; sire Carmyle, dam Gipsy. In 1882, as a yearling he carried off first honors at Smeaton for the best yearling draught colt on the ground, and one of a group of three ; also two champion prizes. At Ballarat, in the spring of 1882, he won first prize for the best draught colt. At Kyneton same year he took first prize; and also won the Mares' Produce Stakes of £40; open competition. At Clunes he was again first in his class. At Echnea he took Ist prize, and also a special for the best yearling colt on the ground. At Bendigo Grand National Show, first again, and his half-brother (got by the same sire) coming second; open competition. At Glenlyon he won 1st prize for the best yearling; thus showing an unbeaten record for no

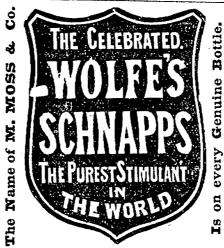
less than a dozen times as a yearling. H.s sire, Carmyle, is too well known in this district to need comment.

PURVES' dam was Gipsy, by Surprise (imported); g.s. dam's side, Surprise; etc. PURVES began his two year old show-yard triumphs in Adelaide, S.A., in September 1883, at the Royal Agricultural Society's Show there. He won first in his own class, and Hart Bros.' silver cup, value ten guineas; and the same day, in the All-aged Stallion Champion Class, in which many first-class horses competed, notably Waverley, Purves carried off the Massive Silver Medal and Ten Guineas. At Clare, S.A., the



CLARKES **BLOOD MIXTURE** 

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE-STORER.



WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS £1 ORDERS.

meanly increased profit, will deal in imitations, while others go so far as to Re-fill Wolfe's Bottles, and sell them as Genuine.

As a protection against these FRAUDS, and in order to ensure the Destruction of the Wrappers, there are Packed in the large size Bottles a number of ORDERS, on the Agents, to pay the finder of them ON DE DOUTERS on the Agents, to pay the finder of them ONE POUND STERLING.

These are being Cashed daily

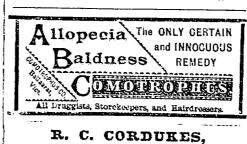
1000 ORDERS, Representing the sum of

Have been found and Cashed.

PUBLIC

IMITATIONS

Some Cheap Inferior Article Palmed off on them as the GENUINE Wolfe's Aromatic SCHIEDAM SCHNAPPS.



Consulting Chemist, 132 Post Office Place,

Holloway's Ointment.

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ukeration

THERE is no medicinal preparation which may a THERE is no medicinal preparation, which may a control the treatment of the above allments as Holloway's Ointmeer - Nothing at be more solutary than its action on the body last locally and constitutionally. The Ointment - added become the part affected enters the pores as solvers around the part affected enters the pores as said per meates meat. It juickly penetrates to the source of the ovil, and drives it from the system.

Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Coughs Sore Through and Shortness of Breath,

Relaxed and congested throats elongated using Helaxed and congested throats elongated urais ulcerated or turgid tonsils whooping cough, crup wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other lifteeft ties of respiration also palpitation stitches and shari-ness of breath may with certainty be cured by for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by appro-priate doses of Holloway's Pills. For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints and Disease af the Skin.

This is raluable unguent has greater power over gout and rheumatism than any other preparation. None need remain in pain if its 7emoval be set about it in good earnest, by using this infallible remedy according to printed instructions affixed to each pot. All settled aches ution of either sex. the Proprieto solicits sufferers to and pains are remediable in the same manner. Gout and Rheumatism.

There s no preparation for salutary effects comparable to this remedy. It should be well rubbed over the affected parts after their due fomentation with warm water. It acts by stimelating the absorbents to increased activity, by preventing congestion and promoting a free and "Gentlemen,-Some ten years ago my wife became opius circulation in the parts affected, thence ame with ulcerated legs. I tried every recommenda predily and effectually ensures a core. tion for a cure, and also a large number of docto

Instalas, a. d. Exercitions.

The cures which this Oir tment effects in besing the kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for be-The cures which this of chief energy in healing of e and fistulas of long standing, after hey have resisted al other applications, have been so countiess and notorous throughout the world that any effort to give an algwixt five and six years I determined to try your Blood quate detailed statement of their number or character no use in her legs; and, I am thankful to say, after would be in vam. It is sufficient to know that the taking 13 of your small bottles she experienced a per Ointment has never proved inefficacious. In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravel fect cure. This is now four years ago since the cur.

was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint ra The Ointment is a sovereign remely it it he weli rut to: twice a day into the small of the back, over the registre of the kidneys, into which it will gradually penetrate, ard in turning. I may add that it had cost us scores of thrining. I may and that it has cost us store of pounds trying one remedy after another previous to taking your valuable medicine, for which I return my cincere thanks.—I am Gentlemen, yours gratefully worth, and has again been eagerly sought to as the easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kinney Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in : "P.S .- You may make what use of the above you think fit, but in the event of advertising it kindly keep

following complaints:-Bad Legs Fistulas Fisture Gout Nain Discusse Glandular Swell Scurry ings Sore Heads Functions Universe Sore Throats Bad breasts Skin Diseases Burns Bunions Chilblains Chapped Hands Piles Corns (Soft) Rheut Ulcers Rheumatism Wounds Contracted and Sore Nipples Stiff Joints Scalds

The Pills and Cintment are sold at Professor Holloway's Establishment, 78 New Oxford street. London; 8 & by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through out the Civilised World, in boxes and Pots. The snall box of Pills contains four dozen; and the smallest P Ointment one ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each Box and P-

and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Ars Armenian, Persian, or Chinesa.

Diseased Nature offentimes breaks forth in stran eruptions,"-Act iii, Scene 1.

## **10 THE PUBLIC**

SOME patients suffering from nervous affections afraid from sheer hashingness and mode area

South patents supering from pervous affections afraid from sheer bashfulness and modesty to PER SOULLY 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 discase they suffer from.

Let such persons (he or she) sit quietly down in the privacy of their own apartments, and with calm minds describe clearly each symptom of their case, a clear describe clearly each symptom of their case, a clear statement thus written, and laid before me, is far pro-lemble in nervous diseases to a personal consultation. Where, however, a disease is of a peculiar and excep-tional character, a personal consultation may become nacessary; but my success in correspondence is a great, that of the thousands upon thousands when I have treated by letter during the last 52 years, but a single mistake has ever occurred, not a case may rea-been made public—in fact, the very simuliar during the 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 torm as to defy detection.

4

For cleansin and clearing the blood from all impurities

For Scrofula, Seurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of

Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face

Clears the Blood rom all Impure Matter.

As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranto

r ee from anything injurious to the most delicate consti-

READ THE FOLLOWING :--

Lincoln.

(some of these very clever men with diseases of

back my name. You can, however, refer any one

making private inquirles to my address as follows .-

Sold in Bottles 28 9d, each, and in Cases, containing

six times the quantity, 11s. each-sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDURS throughout the world.

Proprietors.

THE LONDON AND MIDLAND COUNTIES

DRUG COMPANY, LINCOLN, ENGLAND.

TRADE MARK---" BLOOD MIXTURE."

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham."

"Carlton, uear Nottingham, February 27, 1882.

"Messrs, the Midland Counties Drug Company,

kinds it is a never-failing and permanent cure.

Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck

Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs

Cures Blood and Skin Diseases

Cures Glaudular Swellings

From whatever cause arising.

Thousands of Testimonials from all parts,

Cures Survy Sores

give it a trial to test its value.

**Cures Cancerous Ulcers** 

annot be too highly recommended.

It Cures Old Sores

Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Conpany



Some Unprincipled Traders, to obtain a

 $\pounds 1000$ .

THE

SHOULD BE CAREFUL NOT TO HAVE

OR

THE ONLY SPIRIT RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS.

N 0 family should be without these Pills. Their one tried efficacy in correction disorders of the li N Granny shound be without these rais. There ong tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver and stomach, stimulating the bowels, and purifying the blood, has secured for them an imperishable name

throughout the world. A few doses produce contort, a short continuance effects a complete erre. Invalids inay look forward towards this rectifying and revivifying nedicine with the certainty of obtaining relief.

How to Enjoy Life s only known when the blood is pure, its circulation Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulation perfect, and the nerves in good order. The only sai-and certain acthod of expelling all impurities is to take Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleansing th-blood from all noxious matters, expelling all humor which taint of impoverish it, and thereby purify ane invigorate and give general tone to the system. Your,

Our Mothers and Daughters.



following week, he was again first in the allaged class, winning the Champion Prize of Ten Guineas, and in his own class the two-year-old's 1st prize also.

His owner returned to Victoria in time to show Purves at the Grand National Show in Geelong. He again won first in his own class, and in competition with colts and fillies, two years old, he won the Champion prize.

At Ballarat he won first in his class; at Clunes, shown among the three-year-olds, first; at Smeaton, among the three-year-olds, hrst; at Kyneton, the Larnarkshire of Victoria, Purves, for the second time, carried off the Sires Produce Challenge Cup, value 15 Guineas, defeating Mr. Bourke's grand two-year-old Black Prince, the 1st prize horse in Melbourne in the Sires Produce Stakes. Purves was also first in his own class. First at Donald Show in 1885; and again first at Ballarat in 1886.

Two of Purves' first gets were shown last September—one at Donald and one at Charlton -and got 1st prize on each occasion. PURVES has won 32 1st prizes, and won

£213 prize money. TERMS : - £4 each mare, to be paid at the

and of the season. All mares padaocked must have hind shoes taken off. Good grass paddocks, with plenty of water, provided. All care taken, but no responsibility incurred. Mr. Corlukes, of the Ballarat Dispensary, Post Office Place, Ballarat East, to publish the following, namely -1 have received such skilful, gentle, and successful

For further particulars apply to the Owner, THOMAS JESS, Shirley P.O.

HE DRAUGHT COLT WEE JOCK,

Will stand this Season at his Owner's Farm Granite Hill, and travel the surrounding district.

WEE JOCK is a beautiful bay, with black points, having immense bone, with solendid feet. Stand 16 hands 1 inch high, on short which it is my duty and pleasure to speak of in the highest terms.-lam, &c., WM. MURPHY, Nightingalo legs, and is rising five years old. Bred by A. McKinnon, of Beasley's Bridge, St. Arnaud. street, Ballara West.-[ADYT.] Dam Rose, by Glen Esk (imp), g.d. Bess, by Wrestler (imp), g.g.d. by George Buchanan (imp). Sire, that well-known horse England's Glory (imp), purchased at auction by J. Pen-berthy and Co. for £1165 10s cash; is a beautiful dark bay, stands 17 hands 1 inch high, on short legs, is very wide, showing immense power, has great substance of bone with quality, and splendid feet-a point so very necessary in a draught scallion. Bred by C. H. Manning, of Milton Ham, Northamptonshire, whose family have bred many of the best stallions in the world. England's Glory is by that good-speciman of a waggon-stallion, Sampson, the pro-party of J. Manning, Esq., of Orlingbing, Northampdenshire, a brown horse 17 hands 1 inch high, unquestionably one of the best cart-stallions in England, and got by Young Matchless, the property of Mr. Fletcher, grandsire Old Matchless, great grandsire that noted horse Ploughboy, the property of Mr. Hutchison, of Weston. The dam of Sampson Nell, a very first-class brown mare, by that well-known horse Stafford, the property of Mr. Hutchison, and winner of many prizes. Liberty, the dam of the above colt, Eugland's Glory, a splendid bay mare by that celebrated prize-taker A1, the pro-FOR COUGHS COLUS, Brouchitis, Asthma,

perty of Mr. Wynn, of Grafton, near Alcester, He was the winner of filteon first prizes at Worcester, Gloucester, Manchester, Liverpool. and various other places from 1867 to 1872. The dam of Liberty was by that big horse Brown Stont. He took first prize at the Buckinghamshire Agricultural Show, Alesbury; also at the Thames Agricultural Show, same year. Sampson has won prizes to the amount of £256 besides medals; and geldings and mares by him

Entered for the Sires' Produce Stakes, Bear fort, 1888

TERMS:-£3; £1 to be paid when mares are stinted, and the balance when proved in fpal. Grass as per agreement. To ensure a feal, Sole way where. fpal. Grass as per agreement. To ensure a foal, ±4. N. McPHIE OWNER. KAY BROTHERS, LTD. Stockport England.

BALLARAT EAST.

The best medicine known is SANDER and

SONS' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT. Test its

eminently powerful effects in coughs, colds,

influenza, etc., the relief is instantaneous. His Majesty the King of Italy, and medical

syndicates all over the globe, are its patrons.

Read the official reports that accompany each bottle. Mosler, M.D., Prof. University.

Greifswald, reports :- The Euca. Extra.

proved magnificently successful in very

severe contusions, bruises, sprains, wounds

scaldings, broken ribs and limbs. (Med.

Journal., Nov., 1881).-In diseases of the kid-neys, either active congestion or suppression

(uræmia), or albuminuria, dropsy, lithiasis

nothing will equal in its action Eucalypt Extract. Doses, 5 to 8 drops. Mosler, M.D.

Prof. University, Greifswald, reports :--

Diphtheria. Tonsils continually coherent.

presenting ulcers with white exudats.

Cured in 14 days. Surgical Clinc. of Prof

M'Intyre, College of Physicians and Sur-geons, St. Louis-Scirrhus of Breast-Ex-

cision, Eucalypti Extract employed. No

swelling, heat or discoloration. Cured in 14 days. [ADVT.]

Coryza, Influenza, Consumption, &c.

KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Aniseed

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

Senega, Squill, Tolu, &c., with Ohlorodyne.

invigorate and give general tone to the system. Youn, and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience the beneficient effects. Myriads thim that these Pills possess a marvellous power in securing these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the fluid's To Mr. Cordukes, Chemist, P.O. Place, Ballarat East -Den Sir, -1 have great pleasure in acknowledging the superior skill you have displayed in successfully and strengthening the solids! reating and curing, to my entire satisfaction, in the

treating and curnic, to my entire satisfaction, it, the short space of THREE WEEKS, a large chronic illeor of the leg, which had, for a period of eighteen months, defied the skill of the medical faculty, including five months' treatment as na out-patient at the District Hospital. The above needs no culory from me, as the fact speaks for itself. You are at liberty to refer any The functional irregularities peruliar to the weaker sex are invariably corrected without pain or incon-venience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are the safest and purest medicine for all diseases incidental to temales of all ages, and most precious at the turn of life. or when entering into womanhood. thet speaks for itself. You are at liberty to refer any one who has any doubt about your skill to me, et al shall be most happy to confirm the testimony, as my recovery seems little short of a miracle. -- I an, &c, &c, RICHARD SHERLOCK, 26 Howe street, Bal arat East. Debilitated Constitutions-Bud Coughs. In general debility, mental depression, and nervous In general montry, month depression, and nervous dopression, there is no medicine which operates so like  $\pi$ charm as these famous Fills. They south and Mr. CORDUKES-Dear Sir,-Your medicines have fully answered my expectations; they have been of

strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tone to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact render the patient sensible of a total and most delightful re-volution in his whole system. Thousands of persons great service to me. I desire especially to mention your CAMMONI & CATHANTIC PILLS, which I have taken with much advantage for some time. I had no idea so useful a medicine could be compounded. Before I took them I could not sleep all night | ng, had pains in un beed and hence and cit larger and pains of persons have testified that, by their use alone, they have bee. restored to health atter all other means have proved un in my head and boues, and felt low and out of sorts, in my head and boues, and felt low and out of sorts. Ever since the first week of taking your pills I have been hetter, and now I sleep like a child, and awake re-freshed and ready for breakfast. All my aches and pains successful. Indigestion and its Cure.

Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the baue o thousands, who pass each day with accumulated surer-ings, all of which may be avoided oy taking these Pills treshed and ready for breakfast. All my aches and pains are gone, and although I am turned 67 years of age, I feel, thanks to your Pills, as well and as strong as I have been for the last 20 years. You are at liberty to use this as you please, and I hope it may increase your populaity, and likewise benefit many sufferers as well. —I au, dear Sir, yours truly, J HX DOXALDSOX, Barkly street south, Ballarat. A SKILFUL OPERATION.—I timk It is my duty to Mr. Corblukes, of the Ballarat Dispensary. Post Offen to the strength of the bled.

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

treatment under his care in the removal of a tumor of over thirty years' growth from my forehead without the Asthma Rheumatism Over thirty years' growth from my forehead without the use of knife or ot er cutting instrument, and without acute pain or the loss of one drop of blood. He has done this to my entire satisfaction, and greatly im-proving my personal appearance as well as adding to my confort. The style of operation was a novely to me, and I have no doubt many, in this city and its vicinity will rejoice to know where they can, in similar cases, receive relief by the same safe and easy method which it is my duty and pleasure to speak of in the Bilious Complaint Blotches on the Skin Retention of . me Scrofula. or King's Evi. Bowel Complaints Soro I aruats Debility Sone ; ravel second ; ; ;mpton Tir-Dolo ; g ; Dropsy Female Irregularities U cers Veneral At ections Fevers of all kinds Gout Hezdache Worms of all kinds indigestion Liver Complaints Weakness from whatev cause, &c., &c.

Lumbago

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

Full printed directions are affixed to each Lox and i and can be had in any luguage, even in Turkish Arable, Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.



KAY'S COMPOUND for Cough's and Colds, equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle, Representation of the second s KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia Face-ache, &c. Contain Quinine, Iron, &c.

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

How many thousands have I not brought old?

How many have been enabled to enter into marriage state through consulting me? How many after marriage have privately consulties

ne and been blessed] and their married lives main

How many wasted ruined youths of boot sixe have how many wasted ruined youths of boot sixe have also been restored to fealth, and thanked their man-

also been restored to quarth, and thanked their min-hood, for having consulted me by letter. How many question-arise where the family physicate is unable to unravel the case, and where often the pa-tient lingers on, not during to tell his family manys dviser the nature of his complaint, until consumption wasting, or montal diseases set in, and the sufferer gets beyond the curable stage, and is left a hopeless

wreck. A letter written in the privacy of the room and dropped in the post box reaches mequieily; the answer is returned as quietly and unostentationsly, and the is returned as quiety and mosteritationsly, and the patient, without stepping from his chamber, except to post his letter, is by return of post put in full postessory of the nature of his case. His hopes are raised, doubts removed, and he is comparatively a new man

in fact, in many cases, a new being altogether. The only addition to the ordinary written letter is the ago, occupation, habits and symptoms, nothing more The usual consultation fee of £1 (one pound) must be enclosed, otherwise no answer will be turned.

There are thousands of cases in daily life where single letter, a great fear, a great care, and it elies solves what appears as an impenetrable mystery. Many a sad heart has been made joyful on receipt of an ex-planatory letter from mo planatory letter from me. To those who are about to marry, I would say con-

suit me before doing so, and prevent many after troubles and remove many unnecessary toars and prejudices, to and remove many unnecessary foars and prejudices, to those, more especially who have suffered in early years from disease, or who have yielded to their passions. To these I say, at once, consult with me, do not tarry, delays are dangerous, and as an expert, my time may not always be at your service, you can, by simply en-closing one pound, have the benefit of my experience, in the same manner as it I lived in your own town, and with the additional advantage of thornweth princase with the additional advantage of thorough privacy .-Yours, truly,

LOUIS L. SMITH.

## Address DR. L. L. SMITH, 182 COLLINS STREET EAST, MELBOURNE.

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

Medicines forwarded, well-packed, to all the Colones, India and Europe.

The only legally qualified practitioner advertising and registered under the Medical Board of Victoria, and practising the last 35 years.

182 COLLINS-STREET EAST Melbourne.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. - Al suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarse ness will be agreeably surprised at the aimos immediate relief afforded by the uso of "Brown-BronchialTroches." These famous "lozengest are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s. 11d. per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to pregress, result in serious Pulmonary and Astinatic affections. See that the words "Brown" Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.-Prepared by John Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European lepot, 33, Farringdon Road, London

Printed and published by H. P. the proprietors, at the Office Veaufort Victoria

are making great prices.



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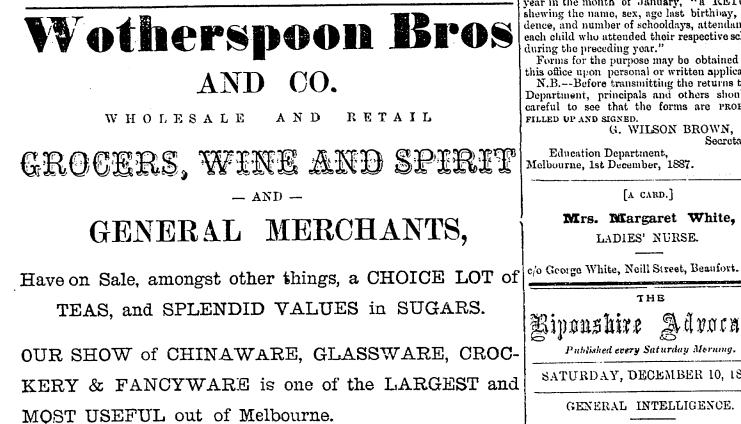
#### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY DECEMBER 10, -1887

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

# JAS. CATHIE

Wishes to inform the Residents of Beaufort and District that he has Purchased the Business of Mr. P. M O'CONNELL, and REMOVED the Stock to the BLUE HOUSE, where he has recommenced business in Beaufort, and trusts by selling at Lowest Prices to receive a fair Share of support.

Mr Cathie also desires to intimate that he has purchased a large and entirely new Stock of Drapery, Boots and Shoes, &c., which branch he purposes carrying on with his General Business.





#### FORAGE.

# BEAUFORT BUANGOR WICKLIFFE,

Printed forms of tender and conditions of contract may be obtained from the Secretary, Tender board, Treasury, Melbourne, or from the officer in charge at any station, by whom also information or explanation will be afforded to persons tendering. Tenders, which should be upon the printed

form, will be received for either oats, bran, hay, orstraw (the particular kind of hay or straw offered to be stated); but if all be included in one tender it may be accepted for one article only, if advisable.

Tenders must be enclosed in an envelope, marked "Tender for Forage," and deposited in the Tender-Box, Pay Office, Treasury, Melbourne; or, if sont by post, thay must be addressed to the Chairman of the Poyder Board; ddressed to the Children Childressed to the Children Chil

Treasury, Melbourne, 1st December 1887.

"Education Act Amendment Act 1876."

PRIVATE SCHOOLS.

PROPRIETORS and Principals are reminded that by section 10 of the "Education Act Amendment Act 1876" they are required to FURNISH to the Education Department each year in the month of January, "a RETURN shewing the name, sex, age last birthbay, resi-dence, and number of schooldays, attendance of each child why attended their respective schools each child who attended their respective schools during the preceding year."

Forms for the purpose may be obtained from this office upon personal or written application. N.B.--Before transmitting the returns to the Department, principals and others should be careful to see that the forms are PROPERLY FILLED UP AND SIGNED. G. WILSON BROWN,

Secretary.

[A CARD.]

## Mrs. Margaret White, LADIES' NURSE.

тнб Biponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1887.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Our readers will regret to hear that Mr. H,

The day for receiving nonmutions for the At the conclusion of the council meeting o Thursday, the members adjourned to the re-Boxing Day sports has been extended till next freshment room to indulge in a parting glass Saturday, 17th inst. It is announced that there is not a large entry for the bicycle races and with Mr. ex-Councillor McKenzie, who has enthe Christmas Handicap. The handicaps will be is-ued on Monday, 19th. The booths were dered his resignation after having served eleven year, in the council as a repossentative of the east riding. The president in a feeling speech, testified to the (steem in which Mr. McKenzie disposed of by tender last Saturday, and fetched satisfactory prices, as lid also the gates. The committee are working hard to ensure a successwas held by him elf, and he was sure by all ful gathering. The reheatsals for the entertainthe council, and spoke strong eulogiums of ful gathering. The reheats ls for the entertain-his colleague who was leaving the district. He ment in the evening are also being held, and **TENDERS** will be received until Ten o'clock a.m. on Friday, 6th January next, for the supply of Forage, in such quantities as may be required, for the service of the Government at the undermentioned and other stations, from the 1st March 188S to 2S February 1889. His colleague who was leaving the district. He (Mr. McKenzie) was a man of uprightness, honesty, and firmness, and no one could say that the interests of the riding he had repre-sented or of the shire had suffered at his hands. He proposed "The Health of Mr. McKenzie," which was responded to with musical honors. the programme to be presented will not only be attractive, but a really good one. Cadle and party, subsidized, on the recom-mendation of the Prospecting Board, by the Government to the extent of  $\pounds$  for  $\pounds$ , have been successful in their search for quartz reefs at Mr. McKenzie suitably replied, saving that he was by no means perfect; but at all times he had spoken and acted as he conscientiously could He might have exceeded the limits of discretion at times, but it was never with any animosity

ous specimens w.ro obtained, and it is likely at times, but it was never with any animosity that a rich quartz reef will soon be met with. towards his late brother councillors, with whom he had always been on friendly terms. William Scott, an employe at Mr. McIntyre's Mawallock station, met with a nasty accident yesterday afternoon. He was engaged in one of

We have received a copy of "Punch's Al-manae for 1888." In no previous issue of this comical publication have the proprietors ap-proached the excellence attained in the almanac the rooms taking down pictures, curtian-polos, and brackets, and in order to do so used a ladder. He had dislodged a pole and taken off The cartoous have been executed in colors with one bracket, and was in the act of taking off the the utmost caro, and the reading matter is other when the ladder slipped from under him, and he fell heavily, coming in contact with a hoice, racy, and interesting. sofa. Stretching out his arm to save himself, he passed it through the rungs of the ladder,

The attention of all interested in land specu- he passed it through the rungs of the ladder ation is particularly directed to the sale of the the consequence being, as discovered on exami-Smeaton Estate, the advertisement of which nation by Dr. Nolau last evening, a commi-appears for the last time in to-day's issue. The nuted fracture of both bones of the right foreparticulars as to the quality and adaptability of A little girl named Bella O'Brien, 5 years of the soil for various purposes are fully set forth. age, a daughter of Mr. P. O'Brien, of Beaufort, The sale takes place on Wednesday next, 14th was wheeling a perambulator over two planks instant. At the same time the mining rights (as secured by leases) will be offered with the land which act as as a bridge over the creek near her father's house, when one of the planks gave when desired by purchasors. Intending purway, and the vehicle capsized, throwing the child chasers will arrive in time for the sale by first into the creek. She was quickly rescued by a train from Ballarat on Wednesday morning. neighbor, when she complained of her left arm

A romantic issue to a recent Nihilist trial is reported from Moscow. The accused was a hurting her, and on being taken to Dr. Nolan, medical student who had been detected while it was found that the limb was broken at the elbow. The arm was dressed by the doctor. attempting to conceal explosives in a private house. The owner's daughter had to appear "Punch" for the week contains political and social cartoons and interesting reading in abunagainst him at the trial, and upon her testimony he was sentenced to twenty years' hard labor in | dance. We have received from Messrs. Gordon and Gotch, the Christmas number of the "Illus-trated Loudon News." The issue is worthy the the Siberian mines. Immediately after the pro coedings were over, the girl pawned the family jewels, bribed six Cossacks who were in charge of the condemned man, and helped him to esreputation gained by the oldest publication of cape. She accompanied him to Switzerland with the intention of retiring into a convent; its kind, and besides a number of full-page enbut she changed her mind on the way. They gravings, there are four well-executed chromo-Inthograph supplements. A Christmas tale of considerable merit, "Phyllis of the Sierras," have just been married.

by the well-known American anthor, Bret The proprietors of the "lllustrated London News," in moving with the times, recently ismed a Transatlantic edition of their famous paper. It circulates from New York to San Francisco, and although the first copy was only printed last May, the circulation now exceeds a weekly sale of forty thousand. Following the success which they have now achieved in the New World, the proprietors of the " Illustrated Samuel Provis, Beaufort, Miner. Debts, £53 Ss; assets, £5 12s 6d; deficiency, £45 London News," commencing with the first week in January, intend to issue an Australasian edition. It will be in every respect equal to the ไอ้ร English edition in the thickness of its paper, and the general finish of its literary and artistic ereditors. Mr W. D. M'Kee, assignce. work. The price will be sixpence. The colo-nists throughout Australia will therefore be able to purchase the most famous, as it is the best illustrated, paper in the world at the same price for which it is ob ainable at home. Puck said The following is a statement of the passenger

he could gir le round the world in 40 minutes, but the proprietors of the "lilustrated London News"—commencing with a circulation which extends from London to St. Petersburg in the Date. Passengers. Dec. 2 17 Old World, and from Maine to California in the 733 New, may be almost said to have thrown a ,, literary cestus round the globe with their forth-

14 19 74S} 21 12 8

NEW INSOLVENT.

RAILWAY RETURNS.

6d. Cause of insolvency-Pressing

£3 11 6

19 7 4 Fined 10s, and 11s costs, this being his second 0 offence. Sime v. Thomas Burdett, 6 dian of a child named Wm. Terry, for the 32 35<u>1</u> 01 8 3 7 0 5 95 same cause. Defendant pleaded the boy was over age, but failed to produce a satisfactory £50 18 8 262£64 2 5 proof, and was fined 2s fid and 11s costs.

LITTLE CHIPS.

#### Ву Томаначк.

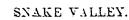
They tell me there are very few fishes in he reservoir ; and I'm not a hit surprised to hear it. It cannot be expected that the reservoir is like the widow's cruse of oil and barrel of meal that we read of. Could any eservoir of the same size contain a sufficient supply of the finny creatures to allow fifty neovle to go dragging them out forever and a day? No, not a bit of it. We are allowed -that is to say the general public are allowed -to catch all they can for a month or two in the "open season," and then it is publicly notified that "the season for fishing is closed until such and such a date." The present season opened on the first of December, but previously to that date, certain individuals are reported to have been infringing the law for three or four months, having by some means or other created a feeding ground in the boat house, and have gone at their leisure and obtained their reward. The consequence is, people complain, "There are no fish !" Why not issue fishing licences, and the money obtained from this source laid aside to re-stock the reservoir every year; and at the same time enforce a penalty upon the person who infringes the law by angling out of season !

 $\checkmark$ 

8' V

Onward comes the festive Christmas season. Loud quack the ducks, and scream the fattening goose ! The turkeys gouble gouble as they strut, and sucking porkets tremule in the stye. Ha! ha! And some young men will tremble in their boots it they do not desist from practicing their destructive arts upon other people's property. I am informed sub rosa that the "grave official eve has been directed to a locality where owelleth in west repose two or three little "innocents." Remember the fable of the "Boy and the frog," my friends, and don't throw stones. It may be fun to you, but your high jinks, while entailing expense on the owners of property, are likely to make you hide your silly heads in a tea-ketile; in other words, they will get you into hot water.

Our first moonlight concert has passed over. I thoroughly enjoyed the singing, and had those youngsters kept quiet, I do not believe that so many complain is would have Harte, profusely illustrated, is begun and con-cluded in the "News," which is well worthy the purchase money. Mr. Henningsen can supply copies to order. On Thursday morning, I was entrusted with a joke respecting one of the musicians. It was rather rough on the young man, and salvo puckore I will repeat it :-- Why does the connet player resemble an eighty-ton gun ! Because his b(el)lowing can be heard from afar. Rather a far-fetched joke, I think.



#### (FEOM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

The crops throughout the district are not

in the favourable condition I should like to

see. The privalence of so much wet weather

militating against their growth. They are

short, and in every way backward. The

appearance of the country, however, is better

than I have known for years, grass is plentitul.

stock thriving, and as a proof of the condition

of the country I might mention that the

wattle trees wie pgain in blossom, which is a

We held a meeting on Saturday 4th inst ,

to consider a proposal to hold the annual

sports on New Years day, on behalt of t e

Carugham Widews and Orphans Fund. Mr.

O'Shaughnessy presided and there was a large

attendance; and it was decided to held the

sports in Hon. P. Russell's township paddock

on the day mentioned. A liberal programme

was drawn up, and the various officers ap-

pointed ; altogether this year's fere promises

to be a most successful affair.

positive indication of a second spring.

raffic, as far as the tickets issued at the Beaufort railway station are concerned, and the At the Police Court on Monday Messre value of goods, for the week ended Thursday, 8th December, 1887 :--Oddie, and McKenzie, J.'sP. on the bench, two cases were heard. Truant inspector v. Revenue. Goods, value. £3 11 6 £15 1 0 James Num, for neglecing to comply with 13 10 9 the compulsory clause of the Education Act.

We have also a large stock of

Furniture, Bedsteads and Bedding, and when about to enter a train, a cast the being driven in an opposite direction knocked him down with considerable force on the Ironmongery, &c., at lowest prices.

Special Notice. J. M'KEICH,

#### Having Purchased the

Drapery, Millinery, Clothing, and Boot Departments,

So successfully carried on by Messrs. WOTHERSPOON BROS, and CO, for the last 25 years,

Begs must respectfully to inform the inhabitants of Beaufort and surrounding districts, that it will be his endeavor to supply their wants in the same satisfactory manner as the late firm has done, and as

EVERY DEPARTMENT Is well stocked with

#### GOODS of the most FASHIONABLE Description,

having only recently been bought under the most favorable circumstances, and consequently he can GUARANTEE EVERY ARTICLE to be in

> FIRST-CLASS ORDER, And of Good Quality, and will sell at Reasonable Prices.

Soliciting a continuance of the support accorded to the late firm, I am, yours respectfully,

J. M'KEICH

(LATE WOTHERSPOON BROS. AND CO.),

#### Neill Street, Beaufort

#### On Sale

#### JEREMIAH SMITH'S

#### TIMBER YARD,

CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY STREETS-

American shelving hoards Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotchaflooring 6 x 1 do do lining 6 x 4 do do lining 6 x 4 do do flooring American and Battic deals, all sizes 4 ont pine weatherboards 6 do do American clear pine jin., jin., lin., lin., court, wide and unrow beards Cedar table legs, all sizes French casements, doors, assiss Mouldings, architraves, skirtings Broad palings and shingles A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand Also, GEFLONG LIME.

NEXT TO POLICE STATION

hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Rostorors." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots where the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," 2s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot 33, Farringdon Road London.

We would remind the numerous customers of Mr. George Schutze that he has removed from Ballarat to No. 7 Royal Arcade, opposite the post office, Melbourne. All accounts due please forward to the above address ; and when in town, call and inspect Dr. Jaeger's Wonder-ful Untearable Sanitary Tweeds, also his most iomarkalle, most comfortable, stylish, and almost seamless Woven Suits. Send for cata-.ogue.--[ADVT.]

P. Henningsen, proprietor of "The Riponshire Advocate," who recently took a trip to Sydney for the benefit of his health, which has been to trifte with a footbad.

very feeble for a long time past, has met with an accident of a very severe nature. He was leaving a suburb of Sydney for the city to make arrangements for his return in the s.s. Leura. a.d when about to enter a tram, a cab that was wooden-payed road. The shaft of the vehicle caught Mr. Henningsen in the chest, and he fell sideways. When picked up and taken to the residence of his step-daughter he was examined by a doctor, and found to have sustained severe injuries to the ribs and a broken hip. The latest accounts state that he is in a very weakened condition, but hopes are held out that he will be able to rise from his bed in about eight weeks' time.

of legal proceedings, consequent upon certain events happening, it might be found necessary to increase the rate next year to 2s in the £. Cr. Andrews replied that instead of increasing the rate, the salaries of overpaid officers should be reduced, and by that means this council would be in a position to effect a few more works 10 constable, and Mr. Presswell asked the bench it prevent the shadow of litigation appearing to

them.

The hearing of the petition, referred to in our leading article last issue, for the proclamation of the Shire of Ripon as a rabbit infested district, took place on Tuesday last. The peti-tion was dismissed. The Minister of Lands read a report from the department, which stated that this shire, as far as rabbit extermination was concerned, was the best conducted in the colony.

Mr. Onslow Knight's Happy Hours Minstrel Company performed to a moderate house in the Societies' Hall on Thursday night. The company comprises three lady and three gentlemen artists. The first part of the programme gone through partook of modern minstrol character, in which the cornermen, Tommy Kornedy and to the statutes they are subject to the penalties George Williamson were, from the amusing of the statutes. God forbid that any michance character of their contributions, the chief atcharacter of their contributions, the chief at-tractions. The former sang "Willie Mon-trose," and the latter "The Christmas tree." Miss Manaden contributed a charming ballad, "Oh, you little darling," and Miss Amy Johns rendered a ballad in good style. The second part consisted of specialties and farcos. Miss Johns sang "Killarney," and hor excellent ren-dition evoked a well-merited encore. Miss Marsden's "Rather" was served in a like marked by the should make any person not iterised of this kind should make any person not iterised guilty of manshoghtor." He held in view of this opinion there was no case to a jury, and asked before proceeding further if the Bench considered such a case should be sent to a higher court. Mr. O'Callaghan unged that Mr. Press-well had not read sufficient of the clause. Reading 'rom the same opinion he quoted :--''I have no hesitation in saying that if a man be guilty of gross rashness, and death ensues in Marsden's "Rather" was sorved in a like manner. Mr. Cool Beaumont and Geo. Wil-Snails," in which Messrs. Knight, Williamson, Kennedy, and Miss Clements took part, was VALUABLE DISCOVERY FORTHE HAIR .- If your were good, and the company showed that in Bail was accepted in two surities of £100 each specialties they excel. At the conclusion, Mr.

Knight thanked the audience for their patronage, and intimated that they would retern in a little while, when they anticipated a larger audienco, and would give one of their best programmes. Mr. Knight wishes us to mention Sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at that probably he will re-appear on 2nd of of the muscles, nerves, or joints. The Ointment January, 1888.

The Prospecting Board for the Atarat District met on Thursday at Stawell, when the lapsed votes were dealt with. Out of the amount at their disposal, a further sum of £250 was recommended to the Beaufort Quartz Prospecting Companp.

The Licensing Court will hold a sitting at Beaufort to-day, at 12.30 p.m. From Mr. A. J. Smith we have received a

specimen one shilling packet of Christmas and New Year cards. restore the vital powers.

With a londed pistol at your head you would not triffe with a footpad. Why then triffe with disease which is as often as much to be dreaded as Totals the ruffian who deminds " your money or you life," with his finger on the trigger. Recollect that a cough is the harbinger of consumption ; that a trifling kidney disorder may develop into Bright's disease, both considered incurable maladies. Apply the remedy while it is yet time, and remember that Wolfe's Schnapps is the best pre ventive.

Ah Wah was charged at Ararat, on Wednes day, before Messrs Flattery, Buntield, Tobin, and Thompson, J'sP., with the manslaughter of Frederick Lewin, at Warrak, between the 13th and 18th of November, 1887, by his unskilful treatment of diphtheria. Sub-Inspector O'Callaghan, of Horsham, in the absence of Superin-Cr. Oddie, in seconding the proposal to strike a rate of Is in the L fon all ratable property in shire, said in auticipation of a well-known threat prosecutor held that the general principle was that if a person accepted the charge of another and by culpable neglect contributed to his death, the person was guilty of manslaughter. Evidence was given for the prosecution by the father and sister of the deceased, Drs. Palmer and Smeal, and James Ryan, the arresting considered the evidence given warranted them

in committing the defendant to take his trial. He thought not. The man was charged with killing Frederick Lowin, but the evidence went to show that he had exercised all his knowledge and skill to save his life, and on his part there was neither negligence nor carlessness. The following extract from Roscoe of the Opinion of Lord Hale would guide the Bench :-- " If a physician give a person a potion without any intent to do him bodly hurt, but with intent to cure, and, contrary to the expectation of the physician, it kills him, this is no homicide, and

I hold their opinion to be erroneous that think if it be no licensed surgeon or physicians that occasion; this mischanco, then it is a felony, for physic and salves were before licensed physicians and therefore if they be not licensed according of this kind should make any person not licensed guilty of gross rashness, and death ensues in accept responsibility of dismissing the case, and committed the accused to take his trial at the and accused in £200.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills .--- Rheumatism and Gout .- These purifying and soothing remedies demand the earnest attention of all persons liable to gout, sciatica, or other painful affections should be applied after the affected parts have been patiently formented with warm water, when the ungnent should be diligently rubbed upon theadjacent skin, unless the triction should cause pain. Holloway's Pills should be simultaneously taken to reduce itlammation and to purify the blood. This treatment abates the

iolence, and lessens the frequency of gou. rheumatism, and all spasmodic diseases, which spring from heredicary predisposition, or from any accidental weakness of constitution. This Ointment cheks the local mischief. The Pills

## CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not necessarily identify ourselves with the opinions expressed by our correspondents. It is desired that letters to the editor shall be accompanied by the real name and address of the writer, not fo absolute publication, but as a bona fide guarantee.

### THE PARK BOATS.

To the Editor of The Riponshire Advocate. SIR,-I should like to know who takes charge of the boats at the Park, and who is supposed to receive money for the hire of them, if any is to be paid. I have several times wished to go for a 10w, but have not seen able to find sitner the secretary, caretaker, or the kays. I would suggest that the keys be hung on the weighbridge door knob, so that any body wanting them would know where to get them, and they could leave the money for hire in their own pockets. Yours etc.,

BEACH.

A meeting of the Trustees of the Carngham [The suggestion of our correspondant is not very wise one, but still we agree with him Cemetery was also held on Saturday, Mr. D. McKenzie presided. The quarters report was that some body should be on the spot to receive money for the hire of boats, as well as read and the fact that only two interments to see that the regulations are strictly com- have been made during that period was plied with. A little boy, in whom trust considered very satisfactory to the healthiness could be imposed, would suffice, and a small of the district. A number of accounts were commission paid to him would probably mean | passed for | ayment. It was left in the hands pounds to the credit of the bost fund. of the Chairman to make arrangements for Perhaps the committee will think the matter clearing the walks of the Cemetery for the over. - ED. R. I.] next six months.

BEAUFORT COMMON.

A meeting of the Beaufort Common managers was held on Wednesday, pre-o.t Messrs Browne, Andrews, Humphreys, and Thomas. The secretary reported -Balance in bank to credit, £42 Ss 2d; cash in hand, E4 128 8d ; fees received to date for current halt-year, E52 12- Sd ; mapaid fees due on stock branded, £5 17s 4d ; making total assessment on stock, £68 10s. Per-centage due to herdsman, £16 12s 6d. Also that on Friday, the 2nd, he had waited upon the Minister of Also that on Lands, and urged that all applications for isnd should first be made to the Land Officer, who should then forward a tracing or litho-plan to the managers for a report thereon. Mr. Uren, who was present, sup-ported him in the matter, and after some discussion, the Minister said he would instruct the officers of the dwarfunger to carry out the view of the unagers if manner. Mr. Cocil Beaumont and Geo. Wil-liamson in their serio-comic element drew forth well-merited plaudits from the audience, and the exhibition of clog dancing by Mr. C. Lin-den was a real treat. A farcial sketch "Lawyer Snails" in which Measure. Knight Williamson last meeting, one at Main Lead and the other at Chute. Messrs. Andrews and Humphreys reported having purchased a ball for the common from Mr Gillespie, and the action was confirmed - Letters were

onu is always in uso with either builock teams or sheep;—consideration postponed till next meeting, herdsman to report in the meantime. The following accounts were passed for payment —Herdsman, L8; expenses to Melbourne, L1 is; purchase of bull, L4. Secretary, L2. The meeting then adjourned.

We would remind those who go fishing that if any persons caught digging up the streets to find "bait" they will be prosecuted. Complaints are being made that some are in at H. P. Henningsen's, tobacconist, etc., Neili the habit of thus effecting.

Best Cut Aromatic Tobacco can be obtained sticer, Beaufort.

regimental to the human eistern ; but put your trust in Dr. Sonle's American Hop Bitters, which will cure general dilapidation, costive kabit, and all comic diseases. They saved Isaac from a severe extract of tripod fever. They are the ac plus unum of medicines. Beston Globe." "A MIRACULOUS SALVE."—For the cure of ul-cerated Bad Legs, Boils, Abscesses, Scrofula, Suuruy, Swollen Glands, Tumours, Ulcers, Burns' Sealds and Skin diseases of all kinds, "CLARKE's Sealds and Skin diseases of all kinds, "CLARKE's

MRS. PARTINGTON SAYS

Don't take any of the quack rostrume, as they are

MIRACTLOUS SALVE' is superseding everything. Its curative properties are wonderful. Soli every-where in pots at 1s 11d, 2s 9d, and 4s 6d each. Proprietors, the Lincoln and Midlaud Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, Eugland.

SUFFEREES FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Ind SUFFERENS FROM DIND ON THE NTOMACH, Ind gestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Heanache Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitat of the Heart, Colic, Ague, Bilionsness, Liver Compounts, Heart, Colle, Ague, Binousness, Liver Companits, Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing themselves of that most excellent medicine-"PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which Gillespie, and the action was confirmed Letters were received from the Lands department, stating that it was the duty of applicants to supply the management with trainings of land desired;—dealt with at intervise with Minister. From R. Wilkinson, offering another bull in the place of the one he destroyed, for  $\pounds$ , as the difference in the value of the two animals —re-solved to offer Mr. Wilkinson  $\pounds$ I. From Chas. Loft asking consent of managers to occupy certain land between Dickman's and Crasweller's, under sec. 67, Land Act 1884, and stating that the land in question is only connected with the Crown by a one-chain road, and is always in use with either bullock trans or silvep ;—consideration postpomed till next meeting.

sects, whilst qu te harmless to domestic animals. In exterminating Beetles the success of the powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase , 'KEATING'S" as imitations are noxious and

each, by all chemists.

inoffectual. Sold in tins, 6d., 1s., and 2s. 6d.



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### The Might-Have-Beens,

There's a wonderful land in the far-off Where the never-pleasant much Has ever of homes a right goodly host, Each built by a wish of such.

'Tis the wonderful land of the might have And 'tis water'd by longings dear ;

And the present is past in all its scenes, And the fature is always here. There, imagination may reign as god. But each dweller inclosed is king And ruler of part of the dream-like sod-

The rich soil of Auything. The soil of Auything. With hopes well-assur'd at birth; Each solitate lair is blissful and fair, Like nothing on Mother Earth.

And there couleth a long never-ending stream Of visitors, wild and weird ;

From the child with infantile sunshine beam To the man with the hoar-frost beard. And they wait but awhile to select their

And they gaze with devouring eye; And the faster things fade, the more they have got.

For they live while all others die, There was never a moan in this sweeten'd

land : There was never a paug or dread : There was never a grasp of 'each other's hand :

There has never a word been said : But solid shadows in shape of song-The song of the heart at rest-Keep nimbly treading and flitting along In this beautiful land so blest.

Where the birds eternally chrip with glee, And the zephyrs continually blow; And down by a calm and placid sea Is a vendure of Heavenly glow ; And all that is plenty comes from naught And all that is sweet from sin; Where all is so sure that no truths are taught And none end when they once begin.

Will you hold 'tis a mockery? Say not so For reality's hard and stern ; And Providence gives us the power to go To this vista for which we yearn. And this sunshine comes in the blackest

nights, As we 'scape from the earthly rod; And our walking dreams and our highest

flights Towards the acme of good and God.

Provelist.

#### DAYS OF CRIME AND

#### YEARS OF SUFFERING

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

Reprinted from "The Australasian" of

1867 by special permission)

"I believe Charles Lamb was not only | yards of stone. He only laughed at me, very good author, but a very good clerk and said he knew very woll that his name was second on the list, and that he was into the bargain. But, nevertheless, as a rule, literary aspirations and clerical duties going without payment at all.' don't very well harmonise. I do not The balance of my friend's Tipton Gaol

assert that a literary clerk has of necessity experiences I must reserve for another a tendency 'to pen a stanza when he should engross,' but I know from my own experience that it is very difficult to be chapter, CHAPTER XXX. correct in making out accounts when there exists in the mind any tendency to the

PRISON MYSTERIES (CONTINUED.) poetic. Everybody knows that I have mathematics enough to pass an exami-"I returned to Mr. Palmer, and re lated to him what the fellow had said, nation, and yet somehow in that Tipton and I represented that it would, in a Gaol I never could be correct. " It was the practice of the gaoler to

treasury and received the money.

ment brown.

business point of view, be very impolitic to suffer Aaron to go, 'as it would lead other men to think that, after all, paying didn't seem in the least necessary. With purchase on behalf of the Government, for the use of the establishment, wood, didn't seem in the least necessary. Mr. Palmers' concurrence I sat up that lime, &c. The vendors of these commodifies, so long as they got the money for night and made out a fresh return, in which they sold, were perfectly willing to which the name of Aaron Dutch did not sign anything. Icannot say how it happened that I was always extremely busy when-

appear. "The very day the men were called out ever any purchase of this kind was made, it so happened that the sheriff visited the and when the vendors entered the office yard, and Aaron, exasperated at his dissign the voucher which had to be forappointment, complained to the shcriff warded to the treasury, I used (being in A hurry) to say, 'Hore, just sign it blank ; I'll fill it in afterwards.' that I had threatened to keep him in the gaol unless he paid me £5 to be sent elselank ; I'll fill it in afterwards.' whore. Mr. Palmer was present, and he "What fatal mistakes I used afterward informed the sheriff that I had nothing to make, to be sure. If it was a common do with the selection of the men. as he cart-load of wood that cost thirty shillings, always made the list out himself. The sheriff took no notice of the complaint, when I came to make out the account I was almost certain to remember it as a and Dutch was not sont away for some waggon-load, for which three pounds had weeks. been paid. If twenty bushels of lime "II

" I have now to speak of an event which grieved me very much. It soon became were purchased at five shillings a bushel, know to the prisoners that all business under the influence of some chronic dishad to be done through the 'clark.' If a order of the mind the transac ion figured in the account as thirty bushels at seven man wanted a visit from a friend, the and sixpence. The receipts appended to ' clark' was appealed to. If a billet was these accounts had to be witnessed, but required it was the ' clark ' who was fee'd. as it was so very troublesome to be calling If there was any money in the office it someone into the office every now and was the 'clark' who was spoken to about it. In brief, every kind of crosswork that then for the purpose 1 allowed them to remain until there were several which rewas required to be done had to pass through the hands of the 'clark.' quired witnessing, and then Mr. Palmer

"One day a message came to me from a man named Batty, informing me that he introduced a turnkey, who was unable to read, but who could write his own name, would give me five pounds to send him to to witness the payment of the moneynot the actual payment, but just what happened to be written down, and then, another station. I immediately wont to the man and assured him that on receipt after obtaining the shoriff's signature to of the money he should be transferred. the accounts, Mr. Paimer walked off to the He told me that he had no money with him in the prison, but that he would send word out and get it. He accordingly sent "All Government business, as far as 1

a note to some girl with whom he had am-acquainted with it, appears to be done been living, directing her to give the in a manner which seems to declare plainly enough that every officer in the service has a tendency to be dishonest. What a vast clark' of the gaol £5 to have him (Batty) seut to some better place. This note was lelivered by a discharged prisoner; and the amount of clerical detail, what duplicate nouse at which it was dolivered was a and triplicate returns, what signing and counter-signing, what auditing in this office and checking again in that, and yet brothel. The girl, after reading the note, threw it down upon the table. A few minutes afterwards the detective police how really impotent are all these expenhad occasion to pay a visit to the brothel, sive safeguards to guard against rascality and one of them took up the note and when rascality is resolved upon. I should read it. Seeing in it that the gaol ike to know who, among the host of officlark' had to be bribed, they determined cials through whose hands Mr. Palmer's to make the experiment themselves. accounts passed, ever discovered the fact With this view they got a person who was not known at the gaol to stop the that Mr. Palmer was doing the Governfree clerk of Tipton Gaol as he was leaving "Another profitable source of income for home, and make him the offer of £5wastlie transfer of prisoners to other estabf he would send Batty to another eslishments. There were some places to

tablishment. which the prisoners liked to be sent, and "The next morning the free clerk asked mo (he knew very little of the business imself) it there was a man of the name

therefore, it is not very surprising that the turnkeys of Tipton Gaol were many removes from being immaculate. They had not, it is true, by any means a thorough knowledge of Mr. Palmer's character, but they knew something of his proceedings, and suspected a great deal more. No The barman replied in the affirmative, and Blackbird, with, I've no doubt, a very wonder then that they were anxious to do sheepish look, said that he was 'sold.' a little business on their own account, "The head turnkey reported progress to Mr. Palmer, and Mr. Palmer, when

without any distressing qualms of con-science as to whether it were legitimate " Mr. Palmer, however, aimed at a

nonopoly; and no one could have studied more to keep his subordinates in the path of rectitude than he did. Secure himself, he made a point of hunting down others the instant he became aware that they were trespassing on his domain. Two cases of dismissal I well recollect.

"The first was that of a man named Worth. He was attached to the laborversed, that when turnkeys addressed me they called me Mr. Green, and that I in addressing them exhibited more brevity yard of the prison, and for some time had and less politeness. It was a mystery to managed to carry on a very profitable the prisoners how some men who never business with the prisoners. On Mr. Palmor's bohalf I sold tobacco at 18s. the pound ; but  $Wot_{tru}$ , as far as the labor-yard was concerned, drove me out of the seemed to work at all were liberated, on the roward labor-system, weeks before the completion of their sentences. It was a mystery to me how the higher market by selling a pound of tobacco and officers of the Government could possibly a box of matches for 15s. Could this be be ignorant of Mr. Palmer's character, tolerated ? Mr. Palmer declared not. and that no searching investigation was That man,' said Mr. Palmer, with a glow ever made into the system (known to half of virtuous indignation, 'that man must the world) which prevailed at his estabbe detected.' i lishment. Lastly, it is still a mystery to "That man was a married man with a

family, and I was not so callous-hearted me how, with such surroundings and such as to fancy the job which Mr. Palmer's examples, it can be expected that a emphatic ' that man must be detected' prisoner confined for any length of time pointed out for me to perform. I intiin such an institution as Tipton Gaol can mated my disinclination to the task of be returned to the world otherwise than detecting Mr. Worth, and so Mr. Palmer twenty degrees worse than he entered it." said he would take the matter into his own hands.

"Two days afterwards the head turnkey was called into the office, and Mr. Palmer told him that Turnknoy Worth (according to information given) was in the habit of taking away from the gaol any portable article of Government property that came within his reach, and that on that very night he was going to smugglo out a couplo of quarts of lamp oil. And again Mr. Palmer pronounced the fatal words, 'that

man must be detected.' "And detected he was. As he was leaving the corridor of the gaol he was, stopped by the head turnkey, and two bottles of the Government lamp oil were found in the pockets of his over-coat. Mr. Palmer recommended his dismissal, and dismissed he was. The same week I disposed of thirty pounds of tobacco to the men in the labor yard !

"But I have not quite done with Mr. Worth yet. A few days after his dismissal he presented himself at the gaol, was introduced to Mr. Palmer's parlor, and on leaving it took with him a recommendation to the corporation of Tipton, and through it was appointed as an overseer by some municipal officer. gether of my doing. The work was cut out for me by Mr. Palmer, and I was

sonal animus.

"The force of example is great, and, in the parlor, and Blackbird, half-an-hour the principles of rectifude. Subsequent particulars, and Harry was just as eager afterwards, presented the note at the bar. to communicate them. The story is so convictions are, in the majority of cases, and there remained until-to his consterfor crimes committed in the spirit of characteristic that it must have a chapter nation-the head turnkey walked out of the romantic ardour. Youth-and strange to to itself. parlour and said to the barman-' Is this the gentleman who brought the note?' say, educated youth in particular-once fallen, is crime-doomed for life. I am by (To be continued.)

pest-educated and highest-principled boy

that can be found in Melbourne, and place

him in an associated gaol for a year, and

the chances are that he would very soon

of suffering have taught some dearly purchased lessons that he recognises

In possession of the confidence of many of

those around me at this moment, I am

quite justified, in view of their confessions,

in declaring that half of the daving crimes

committed owe their origin to their so-

My own graver deeds of ill commenced

in a sufficiently melodramatic manner.

At the time to which I refer I was living

at Geelong. This was some months after

my release from Cockatoo Island. I had

taken apartments in a respectable house

in a suburbs of the town. These I had

furnished in a manner corresponding with

called romance.

nected with the church.

nuire.

how are you ?"

went down to him.

"Just come overland from Sydney,

me, and we're going to do a little business

· 💱

no means theorising in making this statement, but I speak from my experience-Caves of Vultures: speak from a knowledge of the antecedents of scores of those around me. Take the

The writer has, for the last few years, of fered a liberal reward for a set of vultarggs, and numerous have been the attenuet of both hunter and urchin to procure the m with one common result-they were unat to find where they nest.

after his release be found with a revolver Believing that the Pacific conder in his belt and a good horse beneath him, somewhere in the Scspe Mountains, 1 deta galloping through the bush, quite a hero mined to make one grand effort, if possion in his own opinion, and delightedly anticito obtain the eggs. After consideration search, I finally discovered the locality who pating the time when the press will chronicle professional performances. The these birds bring forth their young. tendency of education when once prison-tainted, to lead up to a criminal career is into the turbulent Sespe, a few miles a tendency of education when once prisonowing, I suppose, to the stronger power Devil's Gate on the west side of the sti of imagination with which it is endowed. at an altitude of more than four the and the redundancy of spirit which it posfeet, the home of the vulture was discov with all its strange and peculiar features sesses. The one invests crime with a sort Climbing up the rocky gorge, to a p-where a perpendicular wail of rock : of heroic grandeur, and the other renders its prossessor less patient to control, and feet high stopped any further progress, a more eager for the lawlessness of a bushfollowing along the base of the rocky cliff : ranging existence. What youthful novice few yards, I observed a cluster of pine trees walking the prison-yard for the first time, that grew near the base of the cliff, and see as he listens to the narratives of criminal ing one that shot above the projecting room recklessness and adventure, thinks of sixty feet, being full of limbs that projects crime for a moment as the evil thing it at right angles from the trunk. I determined really is ? He is a boy, and not a philosoto climb the tree, and, if possible, get on top pher. His imagination is charmed, and of the rocky shelf that, like a terrace, exhis reason is inactive. His vision penetended for hundreds of feet around the rocky bluff. With but little exertion I climbed to a

trates not to the back-ground, where sadly was to be seen the despoiled victims of his point parallel to the rocky shelf, and by infatuation. Generous in his disposition, careful attention walked out on one of the he stops not to reflect upon the utter projecting limbs six or eight feet. stepped down upon the terrace. Here selfishness of a robber's life, and constitutionally daring, he deems not that found a rocky shelf some ten feet wide, and his attacks upon the unarmed and deextending far along the bluff and back to an fenceless are the doings of a coward. overhanging wall, arranged something after Neither stays he to calculate consequen the manner of the Cliff-Dwellers of Arizona. ces; he recks not of years of prison life. in which were excavated chambers larnor is he deterred by the reflection that | enough for a person to comfortably pass in, his career may terminate in a murdered being on an average ten feet deep. On the floor of the caverns he scattere victim and a gallows-death. Fascinated around a very Golgotha of bones, while near by the romance of crime, he is blind to its fearful reality, and it is only after years

the back I observed a pile of sticks, grass etc., resembling a wood rat's nest, as a three feet high, culminating in a uniform. pointed hillock. Taking a dry stick that lay near by, I proceeded to tear down this pilcrime to be the grim and unsightly thing believing that I had found at last a vulti-I have mysolf entertained all these nest, and that the birds had covered up th integrative notions with regard to the eggs before departing in the morning more daring kind of criminal pursuits?" Denuding the pile a few inches, I came : and the years are not far distant in the the heads of half-decomposed carcasses past when I looked upon a higwayman as numerous small animals, in which I rec identical with a hero, and thought that nised the head of a pig, sheep, several joex rabbits, and other small varmints. guilt and glory were convertible terms. stench was so terrible that I was compell-

to retreat. I entered a second chamber, where I found a similar pile, and pursuing my further in vestigation I entered a fourth one, contain ing one of those peculiar nests, in which observed a hole at the base about six incluin diameter ; and at the point of thrusting a stick into the hole, out came a most miser able looking creature, remaining for a ma-ment and then darting back again. It onemore appeared at the hole, completely hillin it up, and this time I discovered that I was gazing upon a young vulture, and that these piles were in reality vultures' nests, the s. object of my perilous adventures: Stepp my tastes. On the walls were elegant en- around into a second chamber. I began

"The other case of dismissal was alto-

stimulated to its performance by a peronal animus. thing altogether exotic to anything you ""The turnkey's name was Blackbird. have known yourself; and thus, obedient

which the opposite poles of feeling attract each other. This history owes its origin to such a belief. Had I been pious and virtuous, would you, my good reader, have cared about my experiences? No of course you wouldn't ! You have quite a redundancy of piety and virtue of your

own, and being perfectly familiar with the state of feeling which is ever the concomitant of these attributes of the soul, you wouldn't give sixpence for all that I could sav on the subject. But, being what I am, my experiences are a different thing. You are quito sure that they are some-

CHAPTER XXXI. FAME AND INFAMY.

#### Such were the experiences of David Green. I have heard it stated, that shortly after the publication of Nicholas Nickleby, Mr. Dickens received a host of remonstrances from Yorkshire schoolmasters, who insisted on recognising in Dothoboyshall their own particular establishment, and in Whackford Squeers a portrait of

Blackbird appeared at the gaol gates the

"It was, I daresay, a mystery to some

people how I managed to dress myself in

so expensive a style; how, instead of

having an iron chain upon my legs, I

sported a gold one round my neck ; how,

in place of having a watch over me, I

carried a gold one in my pocket; how, too, the usual order of things was so re-

next morning, refused to admit him.

themselves. I should not be surprised if more than one or two gaolers should fit the cap on their own heads, but they are not likely to commit the indiscretion of wearing it in public.

> 'I have a conviction that there is in human nature a sort of magnetism by

### CHAPTER XXIX.-(Continued)

"But enterprise begets competition, and originality leads to imitation. Thus it was that a fellow named Rough, under sentence to two years, took it into his place reputed to be bad. head to do a little agency business for a mere ordinary turnkey, and was fast pocketing all Fenton's cash ; and what was auecdote. more embarrassing still, was getting quite familiar with the 'mysteries' of the establishment. It therefore became imperative to remove Rough, and Rough was accordingly removed to another gaol. Some few days after Rough's removal. very early one morning a letter was brought to the gaol gates, addressed to the sheriff. The letter was brought into the gaol office. I took it from the turnkey who handed it in, and as soon as I glanced at the superscription walked over with it to Mr. Palmer's desk and said-' Rough's writingdangerous.'

his acceptance ; but the great good man Mr. Palmer made no reply. He looked smiled benignly upon the gift, and proved at the letter for a minute or two, and then, placing it before me, walked out of the office. I knew well enough without his merit by his modesty. Am I not right, then, in declaring that Mr. Palmer was not a proud map <sup>¥</sup> being told what I had to do, and so, without any hesitation, I opened the letter "Now for the anecdote. There was a and read it. As I expected, it contained new establishment to be opened in the a tirade of abuse against myself, and a long vicinity of Tipton, and Tipton Gaol was statement in reference to Fenton's money. to transfer to it some thirty or forty pri-I copied the heads of the letter, and then soners. Through my agent, the barber, enclosed it again quite artistically. Mr. this news was very quickly disseminated Palmer shortly returned to the office, and brough the prison ; and on the day after I placed my extracts before him. He was its promulgation I presented myself in the quite bewildered as to the steps to be abor-yard for the purpose of receiving taken, and suggested the advisability of tenders. I asked one if he could cook, anburning the letter. I saw this would not other if he could look after a horse, a third answer, for if Rough heard nothing more f he understood waiting at table, and of his communication he would be apt to hus, without any direct assertion of mino, speak to the sheriff on his first visit, and nen to fill the billets in the new prison. this might lead to awkward inquiries. 1 therefore advised that the letter should be Candidates innumerable presented themleft at the sheriff's office, along with a lot selves, but I told them they were misof other papers, before the sheriff arrived, and then the sheriff would not be in the least aware that it had ever been seen in gaol at all. As I always protended to the prisoners in making bargains with them that the money was kept in an iron safe in the office, of which I possessed a duplicate key, and that it was I who was running a desperate risk in taking it out, Mr. Palmer's name was never mentioned in any bargain that I made with Fenton. If, then, Fenton should be called and examined by the sheriff, I saw clearly enough that if even he told the truth (as the truth seemed to him), the sheriff would detect a lie upon the very face of the story. The balance of money properly due to the man was entered in the prisoners' cashbook, and Mr. Palmer would of course say that he still held him to it asked him what he wanted. He it, to be disposed of as the Government might direct. Just what I had anticipated really happened. The sheriff, in the course of the morning, came down to the office, and told me to go out for a of his pocket and asked me if I had three remember it well) when his dismissal few minutes, as he wanted to speak to the sovereigns to give him. I directed him took place, and he then had in his reader. Out I was the value of the place and he had in his back I want to the new he had received gaolar. Out I walked accordingly, and in to wait a minute, and back I went to the possession all the money he had received a few minutes Fenton was sent for. He office and obtained the money. On re-from prisoners and other sources during the shoriff for some minutes, turning to the gate Aaron still had in hiz the month, as it was his practice to settle was in with the sheriff for some minutes, and then the sheriff went himself away, and Fenton was "locked up. Fenton's statement was (to all appearance) so evidently a fabrication that the sheriff wouldn't listen to it. I am not sure, but I believe Rough was punished for making

a malicious statement. The only evil resulting from this fellow's officiousness was the loss of the money.

"I am happy, however, to be able to assure the reader that, through my admirable arrangements and vory judicious management that these losses laudation ; it is really my due.

others which they were anxious to be kept away from. The power of selecting the men was in a great measure in Mr. Palof Arthur Batty in the gaol. I, told mer's hands, and I must say that this liim that there was, and he then asked times employed him myself to do little me if I could oblige him by inserting his name in the next list of transfers. I anpower was always exercised with the nicest liscrimination, for the right man was sure o go to the right place, which assertion simply signifies that the man who could wished it. my was sent to the place deemed good,

"No more was said. I thought in my and the man who could not pay to the own mind that Batty'sfriends had arranged with the free clerk in the matter, and I "In connection with these payments I was really glad, as the man had a large have to declare a fact and to relate an btaining a trifle. He was a very gentle-

" First for the fact. It was often asserted manly man, and was not in any way conby certain malevolent-minded persons that Mr. Palmer was a proud man. This I deny. cerned in the doings of Messrs. Palmer, Sawyer, and Co., although, being shrewd, it is true that he had an air of dignity he judged that things were not exactly on neculiar to himself in the manner in which the square. The next morning the free to transferred to his waistcoat pocket the clerk entered the gaol offices as pale as a £5-notes which I was accustomed to place ghost. He was very much excited, and upon his desk ; but I declare most walked backwards and forwards in the solemnly, that so humble was he in the office without speaking a word. At last. estimate he formed of his own value, that turning to me, he said-'1 am completely ruined; what my poor family will do I don't he always received with a thankful spirit the modest offering of half-a-crown. It was know. God help me! I'm an unfortunate with fear and trembling that Lat first venman

tured to present so insignificant a sum for "He then went on to tell me that on the preceding evening he had accepted a £5-note from a person who represented himself to be related to the prisoner, Arthur Batty, which sum was given him with the understanding that he was to send Batty away as soon as possible to some other station ; that the person who handed the money to him was in reality a police agent, acting with the sheriff's concurronce, and that the sheriff had himself witnessed, from some window, the transaction.

"I have been sent for by the sheriff this morning,' said the poor clerk ; 'and there is a note in his possession which, officially referring to me as the gaol clerk, leads him to the conclusion that I am accustomed to accept bribes. He would it was understood that I was seeking for not listen to my protestations of innocence, but told me he had no alternation but to

dismiss me at once.' "Indeed, indeed, I was heartily sorry taken ; all I could promise was that they for the poor gentleman, as he stood before should be sent, and as to being placed in me so evidently distressed in mind at his a billet, why they must take their chunce, position. He was well connected ; had position. He was well connected ; had though, as a matter of course, those who been once a merchant in Belfast. I pitied went first would doubtless be selected. I him much because I knew well was in the yard something less than an enough that he had never received a sixhour and on leaving it I had the names of penco from anyone hefore by way of a twenty applicants, and the sum of £46 in bribe. In fact, he had no power whatmy pocket. The men were all sont, and ever in Tipton Gaol to make it worth anyten other names were also inserted on the body's while to bribe him. He lived in list. Among these ten names was the an atmosphere of corruption, and he know name of Aaron Dutch. This name was it; and though, perhaps, not venal by seen by the barber, who used to sweep the disposition, his surroundings served to office out, and he very naturally told the prepare him to yield to the temptation, man he was going. Aaron was a cute when the temptation was set before fellow, and so he thought he might be able him.

"I soon discovered that the same to work a dodge. He sent to me to say weakness of character which had led that he wished to speak to me. I accordingly went to the iron-railed gate of the the free clerk to accept the bribe had also yard in which he was confined, and calling allowed him to make use of moneys which he had officially received, and I confess said he wanted me to send him with the that I then commiserated his misfortune

said he wanted me to send and that he less, other men to the other place, and that he less, other men to the other place, and that he less, "It was the 20th day of the month (I hand the £5, and as I passed the three with Mr. Palmer on the last day of sovereigns to him ho passed the note to each month. The amount that, at the me. Without looking at the note I placed time of his dismissal, he was init before Mr. Palmer, who was sitting at debted to the gaol was upwards of he found it was only a worthless flash with.

"Mr. Palmer was not in a position to note. I was terribly vexed at being outwitted, and although Aaron's name was quarrel with him, so he accepted -a. in the returns, I determined to make them promissory-note for the sum, and signed

out again and substitute another name for the accounts as if he had actually received his, I first wont to him and told him that the money. I saw the free clerk some stones were being brokon at a shilling a time afterwards, when he was carrying on yard in the gaol, and that unless he handed | business for himself, and he then told me occurred but seldom. Pardon this self- me back the money he would be detained that he had never paid Mr. Palmer a sixin Tipton Gaol until he had broken sixty pence, and never intended to do so,

swered that I could easily do it if he happened to see a gold watch advertised yourself passed. for sale, and as I had some few pounds by me, which I had earned from the thiefadvocate. Mr. Sawyer, I got Blackbird to call and see the watch in order that I

had known for a lon

might purchase it if it were a good one, family, that he had the opportunity of and cheap. Blackbird's report being favorable, I handed him £12 to pay for it, that being the price demanded. The day after Blackbird told me that he had been drinking at a public-house and had lost the money out of his pocket. This story I did not believe, and I gave him to understand that he must either bring me the watch or the money. He declared that he would do neither, and dared me to speak about it. Six weeks passed away and Blackbird still had the money. So long had I been passive, but it was time

> to act. "I got to find out, through my agents, that there was a man in the yard for whom Blackbird was in the habit of carry ing out notes. It so happened that it was one of these agents who wrote the notes, and so I sent word to him to sav that I should like to see the next note before it was given to the turnkey to take it out. The note was accordingly sent to me, and was to the following effect. I don't pretend to give the exact words, but merely the purport :---

" ' Dear friend,-The stuff came to me afely, and I now want a fin and some strikes. The bloak acts on the square and you must sling him well for me. He tells me that Tom will mount for me, but I am afraid to have him. I'm gallid he'd settle me instead of turning me up. Give the fin and the strikes to the bloak, and tell him all particulars.

"I distinctly remember that the note was signed with a cross, but the name of the person to whom it was addressed I cannot recollect. It was, however, as I learned from my agent, to be given to the barman of the Ship. Inn in the first darkness of the hulk shadows nover more instance.

"I made Mr. Palmer acquainted with the circumstances of the case, and he proposed having the turnkey searched as he was leaving the gaol. I objected to this, as, after all, the note might not be found. and Blackbird would in that case be always on his guard. I suggested that the head turnkey should go to the Ship Inn in plain clothes, and tell the barman that he was instructed to call for the note,

and that he wished to know where he could find the person by whom it was left. would have to be determined by the barman's answer. It might happen that the party named actually lived at the Ship Inn, or, perhaps, would be really there when the head turnkey called, and in such

a case a dilemma would arise. But I told Mr. Palmer that I was pretty cortain, from all I had heard, that the party to whom the note was addressed would call there in the course of the evening to meet the turnkey, who conducted the business for his imprisoned friend. If this were the case, the barman would merely say he had received no note, and the head his desk, but when he came to look at it £50 and he had not a sixpence to pay it turnkey would reply, 'Oh, then, I'll step into the parlor, and when the note h brought you can bring it to me, and tell

the bearer to wait in the bar till I come out.' "My suggestion was adopted, and

the Ship Inn the head turnkey repaired in the evening as soon as the lock-up in

engaged in 'cross-work,' and I had someto, you are forcibly attracted by the title times employed him myself to do little of my reminiscences, and long for a errands for mo, always paying him liber glimpso of a phase of life so very dissimilar to those through which you have

Now the action of the moral idiosyncracy, if such it may be termed, might be traced in a variety of forms. It is apparent in the eager interest displayed i the perusal of every incident connected with sensational crime : it is made mani fost in the morbid curiosity relative to the gallows-doomed ; it carries thousands to the gallows' foot to witness the dying agonies of a law-strangled wretch : and it is this---something in the same manner as corrosivesublimate is used to preserve wood from perishing --- which embalms each notorious criminal in the very crimes that should render him an object only of execration. In the old days in classic lands the

temple of fame was placed behind the temple of virtue. But, to say nothing of a more enlightened age, we live in a part of the world where flora, fauna, and morality are alike autipodean. To be famous it is necessary first, beneath an Australian sky, to become infamous. Travel far and fast on the road of daredevil villainy, and the crowd's acclaim shall follow on your path.

But alas for the nothingness of fame. be it that of the world's victor or the world's villain, the laurelled bard or the pistolled brigand. Years ago I was myself in a small way a celebrity ; but my glory soon grew dim, and the ungrateful public forget me in my prison darkness. Then another hero of the road arose to dazzle the world with the brilliancy of his exploits, and Captain Melville became great in the land. The Black Forest on this side of the Murray. How glad echoed with his renown, and the peopled city and lonely homostead alike paid Harry 'll be to see you ?' tribute to his rule. Lucky gold-digger and monoy-making store-keoper, wealthy settlers and plethoric publicans, had each and all a tale to tell of Melville. But in the very zenith of his fame the strong hand of the law crushed him to nothing,

to rise. Then came the far-famed Gardiner, who made for himself a wide reputation. Robbing mails, stopping gold escorts, lefying the police, here, there, and everywhere, no day passed without a story of his reckless daring. But this knight of the road; like the knights of olden time. must need have a lady-love, and so-

"With one fair spirit for his minister," he sought a "desert" place, and no longer dazzled the would-be Macheaths of the rising generation- with his deeds of I pointed out that his after proceedings arms. But the destiny that had been so kind to him during his adventurous career frowned on him when he withdrew to inglorious retirement. Justice soon had him in its grasp ; and although the court-house of Sydney resound with the acclamations of his admirers on his being acquitted for the crime for which he was first tried, in the second case he was less fortunate, and

a penal settlement now claims him for the tary talent. I accompanied Christy to a public-house next thirty years. Morgan is lord of the ascendant while I in Ashby (a sort of suburb to Geelong), write, and his fame is of a redder dye than and was there heartily welcomed by the that of his predecessors. He is too classical and romantic Harry Dowling. sanguinary to be popular, and is ferocious The following story, given as near as rather than brave. He is not the convey to the reader some idea of the-Charlemagne of the bandit-kings, but the peculiar tact and ingenuity displayed by Alaric, and destitute of all chivalric feelthis young gentleman in his professional ings, he will at last walk to the gallows more cursed than pitied.

It is in the prison, generally speaking, ing, "I have recently had quite an adthat crime in all its grades is first seen through the halo of romance. A first introduction to the gaol may result from friend Christy from the grasp of the and intended to be the battle-ground of the

"Everything happened precisely as I the presence of poverty, an impulsive act Philistines." "Everything happened precisely as I of wrong, or an isolated departure from Of course I was cusious to learn the

gravings; a vase of the choicest flowors I tear down one of those heaps, believing could obtain ever graced the table. I would find the eggs sowewhere within Cowper's poems (the reading of which ghastly pile.

Just then, casting my eyes upward. I held far to the northward the old bird sat ought to have made me a better man), the works of Byron, Moore, and Scott, ing high in the cloudless vault, and with Bacon's Essays, Smith's Wealth of Nations, newed vigor I hastily demolished the p ions, constituted my library. The most experienced detective would have been been for off, consisting of partially dec been torn off, consisting of partially dec quite at fault in judging of my pursuits by my surroundings. In fact, the landlady of ror and surprise there lay half buried in heap, protruded from beneath, torn an the house subsequently declared to the lacerated, the head and forearm of some public that I was so steady and so studious, human being, sufficiently intact not to be the house subsequently declared to the mistaken as to his identity. Appalled at this that she thought I was in some way connected with the church. Now I had furnished these apartments ward, I beheld the old birds approaching the

caverns. with money honestly acquired, and in Knowing as I did that they would swo them I commenced leading a strictly kown in a few minutes. I sprang to the ed honest life. I obtained a situation in a of a rock, seized a protruding limb, a store at Geelong, and received a salary of rapidly descended to the foot of the tr £2 per week, a sum amply sufficient for Just in time ! for that moment, like a g all my wants. At the expiration of a avalanche, with the velocity of light month, without any reason being assigned they came, shaking the very earth 1 st me, I was informed that my services were upon. Simultaneously they alighted no longer required. I am ignorant at the projecting shelf, when, with their c this.day of the cause of my dismissal, wings still outstretched, they seemed t and at the time possessed too many silly know at once that some daring intruder ha notions about independence to care to in- ventured to enter their home of death an desolation.

Hurriedly retracing my steps down the dis-One evening, about a week after my m d and exceedingly rocky stream, with the loss of employment, I was gazing from my h ,rrible, strange, and unearthin discover. window out upon the street. Suddenly a ever vividly before my eyes, it was not unt passer-by looked up, stopped, and ex-livers some distance past the Devil's Gate claimed, "The very fellow 1 want to see; where I halted, that I once more regained my formal condition of mind.

I am not yet discouraged in this yenture I looked down, and there beneath me however, and am determined that at some stood an old Cockatoo companion named future day I will again endeavor to visit the Christy, a young man renowned on the vulture caves of the Sespe. island for his fistic science. I was in no mood to repel his advances, and I at once

The Skin-Its Correlations and Functions.-It is a low, incorrect, and unwer-view of this grand organ to regard it e said Christy. "Harry Dowling is with and simply as a protective covering t body. It is, in truth, much more-a living sensitive, breathing, absorbing, excret membrane of exquisite structure and en low-

Now Harry Dowling was, in every way, ments. Herein many of the prime opera-tions of life takes place. The skin may trady a remarkable character. His father had reached Sydney at the Government exbe called a great appendege to the heart ap lungs-being an equal co-worket with ther in the circulation of the blood. It not only pense, having been expatriated for his caligraphic abilities. He had, however, rids the blood of its carbon and supplies like many others who had left their with oxygen, but regulates its destiny country for their country's good, got on wonderfully well, and had become a cattle evaporating its watery constituents. The skin is at once the grand drying, draining owner of some wealth. He had sent his and ventilating apparatus of the body. It is son Harry to one of the best schools in in itself a universally expanded lung, kidney. Sydney, and Harry, in the course of years, liver, heart, and bowels 1 It is the greates becamo a very fair classical and mathemedium of nervous and vascular expansion. matical scholar. He wrote verses into and therefore possesses sensibilities of exami site and tactile endowments. Altogether the the bargain ; and, as a necessary adjunct skin is an admirable piece of design, illusto his talent, he was endowed with a most trating alike the wisdom and the goodness of romantic imagination. I first met him in

the Supreme Architect. On the sound condition of this organ as Cockatoo Island, where he was undergoing a sentence of six months for the luxury much as, if not more, than that of any other. of horsewhipping a magistrate who had coarsely alluded to his father's antecedents. depends the comfortable working of the living machinery. On it are reflected their silments, and its derangements, in turn, are sure materially to modify for the worse the play Listening there, like myself, to the stories told of adventurous depredation, he, too, was fascinated by the romance of of the interior apparatus. Herein is apparent how potent, not to say how safe a battery, the skin presents for the reduction of disease He and Christy left the island together ; In fact, many acute and chronic main lies and Harry commenced professional operaselect the skin, as it were, as the common tions by writing out forged cheques for sewer for the running of morbid elements his companion to utter. Of course those

which have accumulated in the system, and learned in such matters will in this at which no over-action of the bowels or kidonce recognise the development of heredineys has been of avail to eliminate. Everybody knows that in many diseas the battle is lost or won on the field of the see according as its safety-valve functions rise

fall. It is the principal outlet of the body. Four times more matter is carried out of the bally can remember in Harry's own words, will by the cutaneous surface every day than by

the alimentary canal. It is a complete web of nerves and bloodvessels; its thickly-studded pores constitute the vastest system of corporeal drainage. pores. If these become partially closed, disventure, nothing less than rescuing our case is certain. It is pre-eminently fitted

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		SUI	PPLEME		Miscellaneous.	bumor.
Good Stories.	Sketchar.	Traveller.	Science.	Ladies Column.		Casual Observations.
~~~~~	The Dethochilds		Instantaneous Pictures.—It is a com-	Her Will and Her Way. *	In Arcadia.	\
aby's PleaThere is a little tow-	The Rothschilds.	A FORBIDDEN DANCE.	mon remark that instantaneous nictures very	Her papa stormed and her mamma cried ;	Because I choose to keep my seat,	THE WAY THE WIND BLOWS.
chap of three years who calls me	A work has recently been issued in London	The Wild "Hula-Hula" as Danced	often fail to convey the idea of motion,	Laura smiled and said, "We'll see ;	Nor join the giddy dancers' whirl,	That one whose kindliness of thought
and yet we sometimes have our little	entitled, "The Rothschilds-the Financial	by Ten Beautiful Maidens.	although we know very well from the nature of the subject that the object must have been	A snap for all your family pride.	I pray do not laugh my girl, Nor ask me why I find it sweet	Into substantial deeds is wrought To gain a friend's affection,
And I am sometimes surprised	Rulers of Nations." The author, Mr. John		moving at the time it was photographed. Dr.	My Will's good enough for me."	In my old age to watch your glee-	Finds their accumulated might
1 1 Lu dia umasmasiona olograno	Desman gives on interesting account of the	Among the forbidden amilienceud of the	Engen Dreher, in Die Natur, has some very	They raved and vowed "You shall not get wed:	I, too, have been in Arcady.	Forgot while some imagined slight
	rise of the great family of financiers, whose ancestor was the humble Hebrew, Mayer	As the "nn(R-nn) $A$ reported $A^{(1)}$ $A^{(2)}$	pertinent remarks on this point in an article on "The Appearance and Reality in pictures."	We'll shut you up night and day."	And though full well I know I seem	Lives in the recollection.
- f 1'	Lameebel Vetheebild Kome Dinner (19918191)	HONDING ALLENNEN DIE OF CHOSE COMPOSE	The Destant international that this is a logarly 1ma	But Laura smiled on and sweetly said.	Onite out of place in scenes like this	A PLEASANT USURY.
acter. Somehow we fathers and mothers.	in old coin in an unpretending shop in the	recently, and gives the following description	hossible for an artist to give the exact appear-	"Where there's a Will there's a way."	You can't imagine how much bliss It gives me just to sit and dream,	The usury of love   Is not the lover
et at times that we were children	Judengasse, in Frankfort, the founder of the family and his sons rose within a quarter of		ance of motion. He can only seize a given instant or stage, and so manage that it shall	Will thought so, too, and one dark midnight	As you flit by me cracefully,	scious of giving all he has for the sake ceiving more than he deserves?
min a second manage of own own little	a continue by their drill and financial.	quaintance I had formed to go with him to	I it thanks a the affect of the proporting	The maid grew sick just to suit ; Four doctors came, so that science might	How I, too, dwelt in Aready.	
				O'er her symptoms hold dispute.	For sweetheast, in your merry eyes	THE HAVANA CABBAGE.
				By some queer chance Master Will was	A remained summer huds and flows.	The man who sells the cheap segar To stifle all the residenters.
	The eternal want of the latter-money- was the opportunity of these skilful manipu-			there,	And with the same bright checks of rose I see your mother's image rise,	As an accentric will be found.
				And, as I hear the folks say, • The "doctors " left them a wedded pair-	and dar a long and weary track	Recause eccentrics are not round,
				"Where there's a Will there's a way."	My buried boyhood wanders back.	And always have "two centers."
something had gone wrong at the	the Landgrave William IX, of Hesse Cassel,	her of native spectators lay stretched en soft	In painting a galloping horse, no stage of the	The row, next morning, began with " minx,"	and a swith toor dimuned eves I cast	AN INCONSISTENCY.
				But before the sun had set	On your sweet form my swimming giance,	There is in nature a force superior
full plant of all the mighting neighbor	I man inworked in the Knalish tunde as Deing	I BATGIV TAKEN OUT SUBLA DELVIC & VALUATE	I - 1 - 1 If Also optick about i offormult offormult	Arrangements were made to hold high	I think your mother used to dance Just as you do in that dead past,	assaults of man, and still they call
id my wife, who made me see visions	at that time the only sale and trustworthy	which was stretched at the far end of the room, was drawn and the entertainment	I duction of the kind he would give any out	And the word was changed to " pet."	Long years ago-ycs, fifty-three-	Dame. A CAUTION.
orce courts by giggling too. I was in	investment. To quote the author:	commenced First the musicians entered	the effect desired." Some ardent enthusiasts	Will was happy as a lark in the sky,	When I, too, dwelt in Arcady.	Mistrust that eager friend of thine
ig-and-roaring-lion condition, the best a arc idiotic enough to get into at	The commission he charged for this busi- ness must of itself have amounted to a large	l and sat down on one end of the stage, whice	1, 11 1 1 Latermanihed it but this most	So ended this little rlay :	And in the music's laughing notes	Who would your inmost thought divi
and before I had been three minutes	I sum. That the Landgrave was satisfied with	was simply a large thick mat, on three sides	certainly would be wrong, for the artist cau	The old folks were pleased, and Laura-	I seem to hear old voices ring	To confidence compet you ;
e house that little hoy of mine did	the way in which Rothschild managed his	of which reclined the spectators. The music consisted of six drums, three large and three	only maint what the eve sees, and we sup-	why, She had her Will and her way.	That have been hushed, ah I many a	Consider how you scarce conceal,
ning I had told him not to do, and I oing to punish right then and there.	affairs may be inferred from the fact that he gave Rothschild's third son, Nathan, when	small. The large ones were enormous calls-	boot it photographic in the hundroth north		spring. The echo of a melody	Are always prompted to reveal, The things which others tell you
gly as I was. I gave the child a chance	he established himself in London, full power	inches the heads of which were covered	of a second nick one provicular movement	The strange way in which the ic.	I used to hear in Arcady.	A SAD COMMENT.
something in his defence. "What	to deal with his stocks as he deemed best,	with tightly drawn skins; the small ones were cocoant shells covered in the same	out of a succession. The is stantaneous photo-	searches of archaeology and the study of	And yonder youth-nay, do not blush-	Love of the wedded is like twil
you do that, when I told you not to ?"	and transferred to him all the business which the Van Notten firm had formerly conducted.	manner.	grapher, to be thoroughly successful, must do as the artist does—select a point which will	antiquity sometimes confirm ancient tradi- tions and establish the truth of stories which	The hoy's his father o'er again.	There is a glimmer of it in the mornin
the life out of the boy. His pretty	His confidence must have been great, as	The leader, a sprightly dame of 70 sum-		had come to be regarded as more fables, is	And hark ye, miss, I was not plain When at his age-what 1 must I hush?	then comes the business of the day.
embled for a moment, great tears came	Nathan Rothschild was allowed perfect	mers, was a very important personage, as it was her business to direct the performance		illustrated in a case which has recently come	He's coming this way? Yes, I see,	A CERTAINTY.
is eyes, and, stammering and tremb-	liberty of action, and could sell out and		I of burnt sulphur that escapes into the air is	to light in Rome. The story is told in his- tory that, in the latter part of the fourth	and the second sec	"Time is money !" It is " hours "
papa, what make you do naughty	reinvest the stocks confided to him as he pleased.	lof har hands Suddenly a strange chant	very great. Seven and a half millions of	Leanthry when the Roman world had become		
ever. You're a big man, and I'm such	The control over the large sums of money		tons of coal are annually consumed in London. Now, the average amount of	Christian Sarana the wife of the great	Balaam's Ass.—A French savant asserts that the time may come when donkeys and	-
le boy." He didn't get the least	belonging to the Landgrave doubtless	arams in perfect time.	I culmbur in Reglish coal is one and a quarter	Vandal chief, Stilicho, visited the almost	Lather informer animals may talk without any	The man of conce in silence lives.
ament. It don't seem to meat this writ- at I shall ever punish him again as	assisted the Rothschilds as much in their	musicians appeared holding long sticks,	per cent. That would give ninety-three	i deserced douse of the result ingine the option	i miraculous power being exercised to make	And all complaining smothers ;
is he lives. There was such a strong	i their faithful observance of their ancestors	TTOM	thousand, seven hundred and fifty tons of	issend sisterhood was all agent icount	them do bot and and the second	I III AUUNS WHAD HELED BOOK TO BE
nder plea for justice and Christian for-	precents. Mr. Reeves describes the death-	striking them with shorter ones. These took	sulphur burned every year in London fires, If we consider that on an average twice the	Serena, finding the treasures of the house so	landing through several generations.	
ace in his "I'm such a little boy." cannot to myself satisfactory answer			quantity of coal is consumed on a winter day			
ucstion as to why I do the things I		After them, all dancing in a row.	that is consumed on a summer day, no less	that was about, its fieck. The aged Vestal	certain physical characteristics, such as fleet-	The highway which Napoleon the
not to do, unless it is because of the		The comely virgins came with garlands	s than three hundred and forty-seven tons of sulphur are thrown into the atmosphere	could do no more than solemnly curse the	ness in a horse, milk in the cow, and a fine and juicy meat in the cattle. Breeders find	cut through the Alps may be called Colossus of Rhodes."
tions of our human nature that make ossible for us to lead sinless lives.	"Mayer Amschel Rothschild died Septem- ber 13, 1810, in his sixty-seventh year. Just	bright, All fresh as flowers.	levery winter day in London. This is an	1 Intruder. The Emperor Honorius, who was	it possible to create a certain physical type	MANNAL DUTE
1863 Mansiour de Rspent some	before his decease he summoned his five sons	m the first attacht and millingerst	alarming quantity, quite sufficient to account	b oerchas soli-metan, und noming noonte ene	of pigeon, cow, or sheep—that is, they	Should cobbiers wish to grow devou
n Russia and on returning to France	I to his bedside, and with his last breath, atter	bound round their waists and crowned gar	· I mould it be adminished to diminish the oscan			
hel an account of his travels, with	giving them his blessing, enjoyed them to remain faithful to the law of Moses, to re-	I garlands of flowers, and with wreaths of	of sulphur from the chimneys? Is it no	t that it was the result of the vestal's	faut then realise it by selecting maching the	It will not cost them much to shout
wer classes. The book was, of course	I main united until the end, and to undertake	made their may with slow and graceful	! better to "bear the ills" of the fogs that	a Curse, because she fived to be an old abilities.	I ACCOUCINE IN LIDE I LENGT SCIENCISCI	" My awl is on the alter."
nited in Russia, and had but a limited	i nothing without having first consulted them	movements, to the end of the stage, on which	1 might ongourogo? Burned sulphur is not at	vears afterward. Serena was condemned to	animals can even communicate by sound	He (awfully spooney) Oh, Miss 1
ation in France. It long ago dropped	mother (who survived her husband by many years, dying in 1849 at the ripe age of	they sank just as the music ceased. Some	e unmitigated avil During the fors the air i	I die because she was believed to have beld	Certain piros, such as the partot and the	-Ancelina if I may call you so-yo
later the younger brother of the	I ninety-six). "Observe these three points	of these girls were beautiful and had softly molded limbs and figures of extreme grace	still and stagnand; there is no current to	o treasonable correspondence with the dotus	the structure of the throat and mouth re-	Highted a flame in my heart which
r in making a tour through Europe	I and you will soon be rich amongst the rich	the state of the second share and a second share a second s	elear away the deadly germs that are being vomitted into the air from the pestilentia	i uncommon in the years of the decay of	semples chose of the numan being. It good	suming me, and which will utterly d
to St. Petersburg. I arrived—he said	est, and the world will belong to you"-a prediction that has been fulfilled to the	to their knees and commenced a wild song	bot-bods of the lowest slums. These death	. Rome. This is the story of Serena's their of	dulgad in respecting the man of the future.	wifal
ext morning an officer in a gorgeou	p letter. He left five sons, Anselm Mayer	to which they at first beat time with a clap ping of their hands. Gradually this changed	a laden germs might be more fatal in the pro	- the diamonus. Now for the vermeation of	I but what if the ass, the cow, and the sheep of	SHE.—You need not be in the least al
m called on me and after an intro	. Solomon, Nathan, James, and Carl, Who	The stand of the second of the second of the	e pagation of the disease, if the deodorising and antiseptic properties of the sulphur wer			I can assure you, Mr. Tomkyns ! HE (delighted).—Then you reciproc
on and most ceremonious salutations	800n after his death established a pentarchy Auslem retaining command of the origina	sticks and drums took up the measure	I not buer at work	I lately been discovered, and has been exposed	apercu, and what seemed an increatore brote	passion and I may hope !
?" "Yes" "From the province	house in Frankfort, whilst the other	in moj chan doj thete of the magnetic and these the		to view by digging, and among the statues which were found of the successive chiefs of		SHE. Oh on, Mr. Tomkyns! what I
- in France?' I assented. "A kins	. ] founded new branches in Vienna, London	best-drilled ballet troupe could never attain	nothing new under the sun," not even a tele	)		s was that I am sure you are much too
it may be," with still more profound	Paris, and Naples respectfully.	The body swaved backward and, forward	I, phone. Permit me to state that in the yea	t the marks of having been decorated with	a are dome-shaped mounds often eighteen teel	t to burn, so that I need not be atraid
"of Monsieur de B——, who, in 1863 shed a certain volume entitl <b>ed</b> ——?"	of Margar Amschel to control the money	the slightest motion to the right or left by	y 1665 there was published in England a boo with the title of "Micrographia." Th	Champer on the fostenings of which still exist	thousand times higher than themselves	1 Easily Accounted For.—"Your
z the name." "He is my brother,"	markets of the world. They carried out the	1 like and repulsive apon coductive and please	a lanthor was Dr. Robert Hooke, a celebrate	a i to show its size and the position of its great	L'Tho onts on their trevale so concegi fuely SD	. I does not hold together; you say the
d; "what of that ?" "Nothing. Bu	idea of unity even to the intermarriage of the	ing, until finally a wild tossing of the arms	s, scientist, mathematician, and philosopher	hendant jewel. This portrait-statue dates	s proach that their presence is not suspected	
e the honor to be detailed to accompany ieur to Memel." "But I am not going	cousing, thus retaining the money "in the	followed by a low wail, proclaimed the en-	d who was born in the isle of wight in road		until the damage is done. They usually	they went to work immediately an
emell I am going to travel through		of the story, to the evident discomfiture of the maiden and the triumph of the lover	r 1 to contains various unilosophical description	18   Samana nabbail		
a." " Pardon," with the most extrem	daughters of the house to a Christian noble	During the interval required for rest, a ver	y of minute bodies, made by magnifying glasse	8, Transmooth and	I may they have been known to seend within	n i gasta dressed their skids, and made
ty, 'monsieur is going to Memel by th	man. There were not wanting generous trait	intricate performance was gone through b	y as indicated in the title, together wit	ding must be a very melancholy affair. In	the leg of a table, devour the contents of	a i serves shoes and clothing. All of
train, and these gentlemen and mysel bear you company." He opened th	in the characters of most of the leading mem	four men and four women, who sat opposit	e "Observations and inquiries" on them. I	I Japan it is not good form for the bride to	bored in another lar all in one night At	a bandful of hairpins, and she taug
June TO COMPANY AND AND ADDRESS OF	bers of the family, and the princely scal	and close to one another. Each held a bam	1. I the historio and reatment accontian apports the	admit that she enjoys the prospect of getting	officer in the English army, while calling	- follow anotowave how to use them "
two gendarmes were in the corridor	unon which they practiced charity especially	boo about two feet long and split at the end		at married, and, therefore, when she is tok	upon some ladies in Ceylon, was started by	r leilow-custanais non to uso cucui

idea of unity even to the intermarriage of the I have the honor to be detailed to accompany monsieur to Memel." "But I am not going Russia." "Pardon," with the most extreme suavity, "monsieur is going to Memel by the noon-train, and these gentlemen and myself will bear you company." He opened the door . two gendarmes were in the corridor. It was useless to resist. He accompanied me to the train, sat beside me, that I might not

speak to any other person, was civil, but a gaoler. At Memel he took leave of me, with Meyer Ro athan the utmost courtesy. "Monsieur is now outside of Russin," he said: "a mere suggestion is sufficient to a person of intelligence. He will probably remain there."

-Milkman : Let our morning be white !

Pretzel-seller. O, all nourisher | O all

scientist, mathematician, and philosopher, who was born in the Isle of Wight in 1635, and educated at Oxford. The work referred to contains various philosophical descriptions idea of unity even to the intermaring of the ing, until inally a wild tossing of the arms, cousins, thus retaining the money "in the followed by a low wail, proclaimed the end family." The rule was of late years first of the story, to the evident discomfiture of broken through by the marriage of one of the maiden and the triumph of the lover. During the interval required for rest, a very man. There were not wanting generous traits intricate performance was gone through by the the of the lower work of the lower of the Serena robbed. of minute bodies, made by magnifying glasses, as indicated in the title, together with "Observations and inquiries" on them. In A Wedding in Japan.—A Japanese wed-ding must be a very melancholy affair. In Japan it is not good form for the bride to man. There were not wanting generous trains in the characters of most of the leading mem-bors of the family, and the princely scale upon which they practiced charity, especially to their own co-religionists, is a marked fea-ture of their conduct. A story is related of a great financial operation executed by Nathan Meyer Rothschild, the founder of the the preface the learned scientist asserts that admit that she enjoys the prospect of getting married, and, therefore, when she is told the lowest whispers, by certain means (which he does not make public,) may be heard at about it three or four days before the event, she is expected to set up a loud bellowing, and keep it up day and night until the coremony comes ou. After she has been the distance of a furlong; that he knew a way by which it is easy to hear anyone speak through a wall three feet thick, and that by A distinct rhythm was means of an extended wire sound may be time by the bamboos, and as their sound began to get somewhat monotonous, loud richly dressed for the occasion, she is ex-pected to bang back and shriek, and make a conveyed to a very great distance almost in cries were raised for the "hula." The | an instant. show of resisting her attendants' efforts to lead her to the bridegroom. This hollow dancers now formed a circle. Each held a The Magnetic Torsion of Iron Wires small calabash ornamented with feathers -At a recent meeting of the Physical Society, in London, a paper with the above title was read by Mr. Shelford Bidwell. The farce is kept up by one of the bridesmaids and with seeds inside, so that it could be finally throwing a veil over the bride's face, used as a tambourine or rattle. Slowly the ring begins to circle round, hands and feet while an old hag takes her on her back and author gives an account of experiments made carries her to a sedan chair waiting at the keeping time in a majestic, formal fashion. on the twisting produced by sending a cur-rent along magnetized iron wires, and shows door to take her to the bridegroom's man-Soon they quickened their steps, and the sharp rattle keeps up a running fire with sion. Widemann's explanation of these the simple ride in a flowery chair having the that phenomena-by assuming a difference in molecular friction at the polar and lateral now and then a deep boom from the big drum. The circle widens, and just as with mystic power of transforming her into a married woman. From that time forward surfaces of magnetized molecules-is unwild grace the dancers reach the inner row she begins to brighten up, and in a few days of spectators the music ceases and they throw themselves down on the ground, leavmay be caught smiling. In modern civilisation this order of things is simply resatisfactory. The wires were magnetised longitudinally-by means of a solenoid, in ing two of their number standing in the the axis of which the wires were suspended. versed. center. After a pause the music and sing-To obtain consistent results it was found The Man Milliner is not a modeln notion, ing begin again, and as they become more necessary to demagnetise the wire between it seems. Shakespeare has one in the "Tam-ing of the Shrew," an instance which some passionate so does the dancing of the pair become more intoxicating and abandoned. the observations. This is done by reversed currents of gradually decreasing strength, uay consider as belonging to fiction only. Others join them, each pair working out the and a simple arrangement of rheostat and There are cited in the London Standard, howcommutator devised for this purpose was ex-

A curious story regarding Bazaine comes from Madrid. The "Man of Metz," as the French call him, one afternoon a few days ago stepped into a confectioner's shop in the Calle de Alcala. It was kept by a Frenchman, but of this fact Bazaine was ignorant. The place was full of people, carriages on the way to the Buen Retiro having stopped before the door that the occupants might indulge in an ice or other delicacy. Bazaine approached a table. The crowd nudged each other and whispered, while the proprietor, standing at his desk, recognised him and turned pale; but said nothing. The ex-marshal took a cake from a plate and began eating without apparently noticing the commotion his entrance had occasioned. The confectioner disappeared for a moment in a rear room, then returning with a large hamper, threw all the cakes exposed for sale into it, passed into the street, and deposited the contents of the hamper into the gutter. Returning, he said to his bewildered patrons, "Gentlemen, the shop is closed for to-day. It will be open to morrow." Bazaine understood, grew, livid with anger, put down a piece of money or the cashier's desk, and left. The Frenchman

took up the coin with a shovel and threw it among the cakes, which the dogs were already fighting over. Then turning to his customers, who were preparing to lave, con-siderably impressed by this display of Gallic patriotism, he remarked: "Ladies and gentlemen, I knew you would not have cared to handle cakes that Bazaine had touched." And he ordered his clerks to put

up the shutters. The great steamship is tossing like a cork upon the water (writes a correspondent of the Providence Journal). The man who sleeps in the berth underneath mine has put his defeated on June 16 and 17, at head out to speak to me, and has received an Ligny, and that Wellington could avalanche of books, bags, brushes, and combs from a shelf above him. After the manner of from a shelf above him. After the manner of a bear with a sore head, he makes sweeping illusions and disappears. "Jodson," I remark, "just look at those things on the floor —arc they yours?" We are holding on to ours rails with heads projected over the sides of our berths; the floor of the cabin is occupied with three portmanteaus, a hand-bag, boots, books, brushes, and a silk hat; these are all pursuing each other from side to side. backward and forward with an amusing frequency. "It doesn't matter," says Jodson, venrily. Just then one of the portmantcaus has hurried the hat into a corner, and crushed it to pieces. I laugh immoderately. Jodson slowly curls himself up, and smiles. "It's your hat," is all he says.

Henry George is much more settled in his habits than Dr. McGlynn, and shares his time pretty equally between the Standard office and his home in Harlem. The editor's the introduction of rapid intercom-work is done in the morning chiefly; of an afternoon, especially at the end of the week, the establishment of other large banking one is almost certain to find that Mr. George is out. There is a queer lingo down at the Standard office for the initiated : " Is his giblets in ?" asks a frequenter who has just opened the door-some labor reporter, pro-"No; you won't find him as late as bably. "No; you won't find him as late as this. He works on the eight-hour plan, and goes up-town early." "Well, where's his ' Hasn't been in to-day. Guess he's over in Brooklyn." "His jage" is the Rev. Dr. McGlynu; "his giblite" is the editor of the Standard.

They tell a story of a Boston gentleman who came to the Pacific Coast with a party of excursionists, and who, when the cat porter had done his best dusting him off, said, with a benevolent smile : " Well, I suppose you want something for your trouble, and drawing out his fat pocket-book, took two bright new pennies and handed them to the porter. A look of puzzled astonishment overspread the features of the African, but as soon as he regained speech he passed them back with the remark : "We has no use for them here, sah !" "Oh," replied the New Englander, "keep them, keep them, you may

go East sometime." When you are at sea, what is the difference between the vessel you are on board of being pooped and meeting another craft ?-In the one case you ship a sca, and in the other you see a ship.

English firm, and the most remarkable of all Meyer Amschel's sons. A born speculator, he found himself in the midst of an incessant whirlpool of gambling and speculation, from which none but one possessing, as he did, a cool head and a shrewd intellect could have emerged with fiying colors. The sud-den return of Napoleon from Elba shattered all his golden dreams, and so filled him with anxiety that he proceeded to Belgium and followed close in the wake of the English army. As appears from the following extract the battle of Waterloo was watched by him

most anxiously. "When at length the Duke of Wellington took up his position at Waterloo, Nathan Meyer felt that the critical moment on which hung the fortunes, not of Europe alone, but of the Rotschilds also, had arrived. When Napoleon's Old Guard were driven back by the British bayonets in the greatest confusion and disorder, Nathan Meyer, who old story of coquetry, jealousy, and the final was on the battle-field, spurred his Horse back enrender of the maiden according to their own taste and ideas. Soft, swaying moveto Brussels."

Having made his way to England as fast ments, and a gentle turning away, timid as post-horses could carry him, and in spite glances and startled gestures gradually give of a tempetuous sea which necessitated his lace to more ranturous passions. The exoffering 2,000 france to a fisherman as a citement of the dance inspires them to fresh bribe to take him acrossand more rapid evolutions until exhausted

nature can stand no more, and they drop "He was next day to be seen leaning fainting on their cushions. against his well-known pillar on the Stock Exchange, apparently broken in health and of any city are full of interest, but those of spirits, and looking as if he had been overeastern thoroughfares are peculiarly signifiwhelmed and crushed by some direful cant. The Muskee of Cairo, its great native The greatest gloom and decalamity. spondency had for days prevailed in the city, and as men looked at Rothschild, and then street, is a singular, oriental-looking place, always crowded with strange people, calling somewhat after this fashion : significantly at each other, they seemed to come to the conclusion that the worst was yet to be known. \* \* The gloom and heart 1 Quench thy heat 1 despondency were not lessened when a rumor became current that Rothschild had .O, my son! By the life of thy father, it is well clarified ! told a friend in confidence that Blucher, his 117,000 Prussians, had been with good 1 O determiner | O omniscient pretzels l forces. \* \* The funds dropped repairs. wild reaction set in. It was everywhere reported that. Wellington was victorious. Na-than Meyer bimself had been the first to announce the good news. The funds rose

Beggar : I am the guest of God and of the prophet. I have not yet breakfasted. Passer-by (in reply) : God open to thee the hearts of men. Another (to one sneezing) : Praise God ! Thank God 1 All present: God have mercy on you! again at a bound. Many pitied Rothschild for the enormous losses he had, as they The sneezer : God guide me and you | God thought, suffered. They little suspected reward you ! that, while his known agents had been sell-ing openly, his unknown agents had bought Muezzin (from a mosque) : God is greatest I declare that there is no God but God | I de-clare that Mohammed is the prophet of God up secretly every piece of scrip they could secure. Far from losing, he had by his Come to prayer I. Come to salvation I. Prayer manipulation pocketed nearly a million s better than sleep ! God is very great There is no God but God !

sterling." Seller of wheat-cakes : These belong to thee, The business of the Rothschilds at O fasting man | How they did knead thee in present lies chiefly in foreign loans and large stock issues. The overwhelming power wielded by the Rothschilds in the the night, O cakes ! Rose seller : The rose was a thorn ; she bloomed from the sweat of the prophet. And thus the cries continue, hour alter time of Nathan Meyer is gone forever with our and day after day. firms.

The Old Woman and Romance.-The real obstacle is the old woman of both sexes. The old woman must have had a bad time in Shakspeare's day, when the best of Ford's plays bore a title which she found it, impos-sible to pronounce, and she has had many a bad bout since then. But for the last forty or fifty years in England she has had every whim consulted, every rheumatic ache and goaty pain soothed away, every jarring noise banished from her nervous cars. The old woman flourishes best in America, where she standing in a group, chattering, arguing, and gesticulating in the most animated fashion, might have least expected peace. There she finds the humor of Dickens to be so much with the two pairs of boots in their midst. mere noise and buffoonery, and his pathos to be so much silly sentiment. Hence the old woman drives Dickens from the home of

At length one old gentleman took one up, examined it closely as if it were some kind of curious machine, passed it on to his neighpor, who, after his examination, passed it to Howells back to that old country which is still his, and so on until the boot had made the known to hanker after old fashioned ways of circuit of some score of individuals. A sudmaking people laugh and weep. den opening of the shutters by us occasioned profuse apologies and obcisances, one gentle-man in particular, pushed forward as spokes-man, making us the following extraordinary Easy Suicide .- Professor Brown-Sequard informs his students that death by throat cut-

ting is painless from the moment the skin of the neck is severed, and that the severing of speech :---"Gents, have very sorry to be curious for the larnyx produces complete anestasia. Moreover, a blow delivered with vio.ence your foot coverings ; nevertheless, dese poor men never will see European fobt coverings hefore." 555upon the larynx can produce instantan sous before.' death.

**8**. -

ever, several historical facts that go to show the antiquity of the calling. In 1675 women dress-makers in Paris prayed Louis XIV. to hibited. Fireproof Textile Fabrics.-The conrelieve them from the competition of the men stantly recurring disasters which may trace their origin to some accidental firing of texin trade, who claimed a monopoly in the making of women's garments ; and the King, in tile fabrics has caused a great deal of atresponse, issued an edict establishing the tention to be devoted to the discovery of women as a corporation, prefacing his order with the light preamble that it was indissome effectual means of making them incombustible. The great objection raised against such chemical agents as have at various times been suggested, has been that while some of pensable to the delicacy and decorum of Egyptian Street Cries,-The street cries French ladies that they should be attired by persons of their own sex. But the tailor them destroy bright colors, others render the stuff materials both stiff and heavy. Neither would not give way, and after much peti tioning, a compromise was effected by which of these objections can be applied to the use be women were given the right to make skirts of phosphate of ammonia, and it is very desirable that this fact become generally and petticosts, while the tailors retained the known. Articles of dress or of furniture, bed nonopoly of bodice-making, and held it until Seller of sugar and water: Refresh thy or window curtains, etc., should be pipped in a solution composed of 1 part of the salt to 9 1781. Seller of raisin water : It is well clarified.

parts of water, wrung out and dried in the air. Thus treated, they will be found totally unaltered, except in the fact of their utter incombustibility.

CURRIED OYSTERS.—Ingredients — Two dozen oysters, 1 onion, 1. abblespoonful of curry powder, 1 desert-spoonful of flour, 2 Wet Clothes .- A person who enters an omnibus with a waterproof cloak steaming with wet, and wedges himself or herself beounces butter, juice of lemon. tween other persons not similarly protected Method-Chop the onion up quite fine, mix the curry-powder, flour, and butter to-gether, and put all these ingredients into a stewpan, and simmer till of a nice brown, must necessarily convey much of the moisture on to the clothes of the neighbors, to their discomforture and even danger. Further, the cushioned seat is the inevitable stirring all the time ; add the liquer of the recipient of the water which flows off the oysters and the lemon-juice, and boil toimpermeable, and is thus rendered uncomgether for five minutes. Put in the oysters, fortable and unwholesome for the next boil up once, and serve with a dish of occupant. It would be well if the rule enforced by some of the omnibus and tramway rice. companies of London, which have a notice enjoining passengers who wear macintoshes to remove them on entering any of their MEAT AND POULTRY.

vehicles, were made absolute throughout all the companies, for it materially aids to the comfort, or, rather, lessens the discomfort, of this cheap mode of conveyance.

Penogragh.-A German paper states that "Two young men in Munich, Mastern and Helldober, technical electricians, have

Astonished by the Boots -- Isebara is a patented a remarkable improvement in the telephone. They have invented a process by which words and sentences can be trans-Japanese town, probably now well known to Europeans, but at-the date of our pilgrimferred directly to a chemically prepared age the arrival there of a foreigner was the paper. A peculiar form of writing is employed by them, more akin to phonopecesion for universal excitement and curiosity. Early next morning we were graphy than to our customary alphabetical awakened by much talking and movement symbols." This is approaching the longoutside the screens of our room. One of us, lesired instrument, a practical phonograph pceping through a crevice, saw that the which will chable us to print in a legible cause of the assembly was the apparition of form our words as spoken, thus performing our boots, which, in deference of the univerby a single mechanical operation the work sal custom of the country, we had left on the ground outside our room over night. The f the lightning, stenographer and type imple folk were evidently speculating as to writer. Let us hope this announcement forshadows such a blessing to humanity. the nature of these articles, for they were

An emigrant ship was loading for Western

Australia, and among those taken on board was a poor, sickly looking object—a human

thread-paper-who looked as though he had

not a month to live. "I'm surprised at your shipping that fellow," observed one of the

"Why, to start the new cemetery with," re-plied the skipper; "it's all laid out and

The difference between a poor base ball

player and black measles is that one strikes

out and the other strikes in.

ready.

Suppling that fellow, "bosorved the of the fulls of inspectors," he won't be of much use to the new colony." "Oh, yes, he will !" answered the captain, cheerfully, "just what we want, in fact." "What for?" asked the other, pastry.

with bread crumbs, and fry quickly for five minutes.

serve.

is best cold.

PULLED TURKEY .-- Ingredients -- Remains of cold roast or boiled turkey, milk to cover it, thickened with a little flour, a few slices of bacon, rolled and toasted. Method-Take the remains of a roast or

and cover with milk, thickened with time joint and grill the leg, lay this on a hot dish, pour the fulled turkey round, garnish with a few small rolls of bacon, and

boiled turkey and pull the white part of the meat from the bones with a fork, so that it is in small strips. Put this into a saucepan City by the illumination of the Coliseum and little flour. (A sprig of mace stoeped in the the Forum, and by banquets at which the milk and removed before it is thickened will memory of the distinguished citizen is appro-priately disposed of in silence. be found an improvement.) In the mean-A man who died in England lately left

PUDDINGS AND SWEETS.

BAKED APPLE PUDDING .-- Ingredients-

Six large apples (grated), three tablespoon-

fuls of butter, quarter pound sugar, 2 eggs

(whites and yokes beaten separately), juice

of one lemon, and half the grated rind;

Method-Beat the butter and sugar into a

cream, stir in the yolks, the lemon, the

grated apple, and lastly the whites of the

eggs. Lin a dish with pastry, pour in the

forward." According to the Diario Romanoit is now precisely 2641 years since Mr. Homulus, C. E., first laid out the streets and lots of Rome, and the event is still celebrated in the Eternal

must be previously well beaten-brush each cake over with a little white of egg, cover | ceived him, "now is your time, for I am that person." The man was rather taken aback, but quickly recovering said. " Well, my lord, can you tell a plain man a plain way to get to heaven ?" " Certainly," replied the Bishop; "nothing is more easy. You have only to turn at once to the right, and go straight

worth of coarse hay.

never having any rivals.

himself.

l loses a scont.

mixture, and bake till nicely browned. This all odors is like the careful miser ; she never

thinks, been printed : The Bishop was riding in one of the old-fashioned broad guage railway carriages, and was seated at one end of it, when he heard a truculent voice at the other end exclaim : "I would dearly like to meet the Bishop of Oxford. I will be bound I would puzzle him." " Very well," replied the Bishop to the speaker, who had not per-

nen attending her express the opinion that it will be a great while before she recovers from the shock. Mr. Labouchere relates a story of Bishop Wilberforce, which has not before, he

RHEF CAKES .- Ingredients - One pound of under-cooked roast beef, quarter pound of ham or bacon, a teaspoonful of sweet herbs, seasoning of pepper and salt, one large egg. Method.-Mince the beef and ham, add herbs, &C, and mix with the egg-which

legacies to the extent of £55,000, and stipu-lated for a brass band at his funeral and a

banquet to the mourners. By the time the

last boncs of the banquet had been picked

clean, it was ascertained that his whole pos-

sessions consisted of a 30 shilling horse and £3

Jones .- What a conceited ape that De

Tomkyns is | I do believe he is in love with

SMITH .- He ought to consider himself :

very lucky fellow, theu, for he is coratin of

The sanding, snifty spinster who discovers

upset her nervous system that the medica

great that she has been confined to her bed ever since the storm. It is not the loss of her hair that effects her, but the recollection of the narrow escape she had has so entirely

had been shaved with a razor. The effect

the wines. " Naturally so," answered Lardi. "Why! Aw-I don't see," asked the masher. "Why, they are fixed in a weak place, ain't

an escape she had had. On removing her bonnet she found that her hair had been literally cut off, her head presenting, as the pair fell, the same appearance as though it

upon the girl's mind of the discovery was so

they ?" said the giddy girl.

Tottie .- Oh, that Mr. Robinson is a per-

upon some ladies in Ceylon, was started by a rumbling sound. The ladies startled with first place?"

long?

cou.

laughter.

'ou write?

The Rev. Mr. Stiggins -1 am very

our meeting until I know whether you

are one of us. To what sect do you be-

FARMER STUBBLETON .--- I dunno what

THE REV. MR. S .- What is that, friend ?

FARMER S .- Why, an insect, and a

Died of Laughter .- A singular story was

told at an inquest at Sheffield as to the cause

of the death of a young woman named Clara

Elizabeth Smith. A neighbor found that

the lock of his front door had gone wrong,

and he had to get through a bedroom window.

She was laughing heartily at his misfortune, and suddenly fell down unconscious, dying shertly atterwards. The actual cause of

death was apoplexy, brought on by

But I advise you to prepare For when she will be seamed with care,

At present she is very fair,

And old and wrinkled, too.

We cannot always live in May.

And golden hair will turn to grey ;

Too late your choice you'll rue.

And when your passion's pass'd away,

Ananias .- Whose system of shorthand do

BRIGGS .-- I prefer Pitman's. I can do

sixty words a minute with that. ANANIAS.-Babl that's nothing. I've just

invented a system of my own, and I went to

church last Sunday to test it, and, you'll

hardly believe it, it's so quick that by the

time he had given out the fext twice I'd got

"Aw-do you know, Lardi, my eyes are so weak," exclaimed one of our gilded youths,

the other evening, during an interval, when

the charming Miss Longsox was standing at

down the whole of the sermon.

blarmed nasty one, too.

sect I am, but know what sect I shud call

affright, and the next instant they stood with only the sky above them; the roof had

fallen in and lay all about, leaving them

miraculously unharmed 1 The ants had

made their way up through the beams, fol-

lowing them out until a greater part of the

framework of the house was ready to fall at

An Expert in Teas -- Not long ago I

ran across the most curiously educated man I have met for some time. He was that im-

portant factor in a large tea house known as

the "tea taster." But not only was his

taste for tea educated, he told me, but he

might equally as well be known as a "tea

feeler," a "tea smeller " or a "tea seer,"

for he employs all four of these senses in as-

sorting the different varieties of this im-

portant commodity. "There is," he said,

in both its dry and wet forms, and 'a look

as well, from which I judge of its quality,

classification, and soforth nearly, if not quite

as much as from its taste, and the only thing I can't do about tea." he drolly con-

tinued, "is to hear it, and even in that I

sometimes imagine, when the hot water is

turned on the dry, crisp leaves, that the sound made varies in different grades."

What other calling is there, I thought, that

more perfection engages the five senses of a

man-sight, hearing, taste, smell, and feeling

A Dubious Electric Shower.-During

a violent thunderstorm which recently broke over a coautry town in France a curious in-

cident happened. A young woman caught

in the storm was hastening home, sheltering

herself as best she could beneath an umbrella

from the drenching rain. Suddenly she ex-

perienced a strange and alarming sensation,

the shock being simultaneous with a very

vivid flash of lightning. She felt " quite up-

set, greatly alarmed," but nevertheless pro-

ceeded on her way, and it was only on reach-ing ber residence that she discovered what

-than that of a good judge of teal

a 'feel' about tea in its dry state, a 'smeil'

the slightest shock.

When she arrives there she is a wife

HOUSEHOLD.

FISH.

fect wretch, dear. Do you know what he said the other day ! LOTTIE .- No. dear : what was it?

TOTTIE.-Why, they were talking about politics, and be said if he had his way he would do away with "parties" altogether :

Just fancy | The idea ! "Yah! don't talk about lovely woman to me," exclaimed an old bachelor the other day. "They're all a bad lot. Thank good-

ness I never allowed them to make a fool of "There was no necessity for it, sir," re-

marked a pretty girl, who was present. "Nature had saved them the trouble."

Sharpshins (reading evening paper). Ab ! that missing servant girl has been found, I

see.

CHORUS.-Oh, indeed ! Where ? How ? By

whom l

SHARPSHINS .- Why, her mistress says in

work.

poor clerk, with nothing but his salary to depend on. If you persist in marrying him, you will find it terribly up-hill " Well, papa, dear, you wouldn't like to see

"Remember, my dear child, he's only a

He Was a Wretch .-- SHE-" No, I can't

give you another dance, but I'll introduce

HE-" But I dont want to dance with the

One Sunday morning somebody met the

O'Flaherty on the gin and bitters crawl, ac-

companied by a youngster of about six years

'Hallo, O'Flaherty I" he cried, " is that your

eldest?" "At present he is," was the cautions

On Jubilee Day a London publican tool

"Yes, sir," replied the lady, " but he mail

part in a cricket match held in a field at the back of his house. During the afternoon a

stranger entered the bar and enquired,---

" Is the guy'nor out?"

prettiest girl in the room. I want to dance

you to the prettiest girl in the room."

Chonus.-Yah

this paper that she found her in beer.

me go down hill, would you ?"

with you."

reply.

ten runs."

## THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SAIURDAY, DECEMBER 10,

RIPONSITIKE COUNCIL.	Mrs. Taylor 1 15 0	Place. He liked to see them coming forward.			
Thursday, December 8th.	Mr. McFarlane 8 0 C	By and bye he might return to the district.		BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB	TO LET, with right of purchase (rent in in- terim to go towards payment), OR FOR
	Cover interest on loan of L2500 60 2 5	and would be happy to sit at the control		ANNUAL MEETING.	IMMEDIATE SALE, two-roomed COTTAGE
Present-Cis. Marray (President), Oddie, Lewis, Cashing, Beggs, Andrews, McKenzie.	W. G. Stevens 1 0 0	table, but he intended for a time to take a rest.	ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.		with garden in fron. and outhouses, new, in Prast street. For particulars apply G. White,
Lewis, Cashing, Doges, Anniews, in Renzie. MINUTES.	J. Tompkins 1 5 6	The council then adjourned.	Wheat has again hardened in value during	To be held on JANUARY 2nd, 1888,	Neil Street.
The minutes of the previous meeting were	T. Vanderstoel, 6sh 4' 2 6	Lus couldin rich in inviolitifed.	The bast week, but notwithstanding this not	On the NEW RACECOURSE, Waterloo Flat.	Dr. LUNZ, Melbourne.
mod and continued.	Expenses, re opposing rabbit pe-	ANNUAL MEETING.	lots have been offered, and this may be regarded as an indication that the quantity now remain-		
CORRESPONDENCE.			ing in the hands of the growers is inconsider-	STEWARDS-Messrs. D. Troy, A. Andrews,	SPECIALTY : NERVOUS, RHEUMATIC, AND JOINT
From Mis. Scharpe, complaining of being over-rated, and asking that her valuation	Law costs, re Pamment 1 8 9	The secretary read the financial sheet,	able. There are buyers at up to 3s 5d, but		DISEASES.
		which showed the income to be L8144 12s	trade in flour at L7 12s 6d per ton. The wheat	Legiborter P Blockmore Hincheliffe C /Partie	128, Collins Street East.
		eredit hulance of 174 5c 2d The Bubilition			THE ARGUS may be had daily, on the arrival of th
	log Whitfold	were set down at L39 13s, and the assets at	given, and at St. Arnaud 3s 2d and 3s 3d per	Judge-Dr. Nolan,	I mid-day Train, at the shop of Mr. H. P. HEN.
ment, that the application to not entertainad.	John Whitfield 13 15 0	L355 2s 10d.	bushel. In this district onts attract little atten-	Clerk of the Course—Mr C. Etherton, Clerk of Scale3—Mr D. Troy,	NINGSEN, Agent, Beaufort, Price, Twopence.
Cr. Oddie seconder in draman and the Presi- Crs. Oddie, McKenzie, Beggs, and the Presi-	T. Vanderstoel 6 8 4	Cr. Lewis moved, and Cr. Beggs seconded,	Lion. New polatoes are coming forward from	Starter-Mr C. Loft.	CUBSCRIBERS to the "Illustrated London New
		that the council allow accounts, and authorise president to certify to their correctness	I Shourday being cleared at 9s nor owt Ballarat	and D Troy	D and "London Punch." H. P. HENNINGSEN News Agent, Beaufort
	M. Mechan 7 13 4 M. Muir 8 0 0	Carried.	i varieties have advanced to T.3. 2s fid How is		REGISTERED. BALL'S REGISTERED.
Andrews and Line ush, asking that the road From Robert Jacush, asking that the road	M. Aluir 800 M. Carrigan 1400	The auditors' report was as follows : "We	unaltered and well supplied, no new yet being offered. Onions are getting scarcer. Fresh	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	VIN DE COCA.
From Robert backhall, which belongs to the metal on his allotment, which belongs to the council, be removed as early as convenient.	Tlo. Grey 988	have the honor to report having completed	butter has been poorly supplied many now	MAIDEN PLATE.	The New Stimulant and Restorative INVIGORATING! SUSTAINING!!
	Peter Morris 1 4 0	the audit of the shire accounts for the year	potting, and the price has advanced to 8d, whilst a load of potted was sold during the week	Of 3 sovs. One mile and a quarter. For all horses that have never won an advertised race. Post	MENTAL AND PHYSICAL TONIC !!!
	John Crawford 12 6	ended 30th September, 1887. We have care- tully examined the vonchers and all books,	at 6d. Eggs are now plentiful at 9d per dozen.	entry, 3s.	<b>1</b> MHIS Preparation, distilled from the celebrated plant, Coca Erythroxylon, is used
A deconding the selection of allesses.	Hawkes Bros 114 1 H. M. Stuart 118 9	and more much preasure in stating that we		HANDICAP HURDLE RACE,	by the natives of Peru to enable them to undergo enormous and continued exertion without failure:
the road through to open which application Hehir, Trawalla, to open which application was made at previous meeting by Mr. Geo.		find them correct. Every facility has been	Oats, 2s 82d to 27 9d per hushel, bags in	Of 5 sovs. Two miles. Over hurdles about 3ft 6in	it is well known, in fact, that the letter carriers of Central Peru zo whole days without food or drink in
a 1 an would be of to use for the general	1 1 IO 2	afforded to us by the secretary (Mr. Stewart)	Pollard, 103d per bushel	high. Post entry, 53. BEAUFORT HANDICAP,	their journeys to the coast, on foot-running most of the way-their strength sustained simply by using a
its on account of the maccessible nature	for a marking repairs to race 10 0 0	doring the audit We are, &c., JAS. H. COLE, Government Auditor,	Bran, 9d per bushel Flour, L7 12s 6d per ton	Of S sovs. One mile and a half. Post entry, Ss.	distillation of this truly wonderful plant. Its medi- cinal properties are both varied and valuable. It is
's Ly ground : and the expense to open it		JOHN HUMPHREYS, Local Auditor."	Cape barley, 3s fid per bushel	SELLING FLAT RACE.	a Stomachic of the first order, and is extremely as- ful in excesses of either eating, drinking, or any
and be considerable Hehir allowed		The report was received,	Peas, 3s 6d per bushel Betatam, Bathan to 19 9, 61	Of 5 sovs. Handicap. Winner to be sold for £10.	other excess and in Seastckness or the Vomiting of Pregnancy it is priceless; in Atonic indiges-
three months to get his crop reaped, before			Potatoes, Ballarat, L2 2s 6d per ton Warrnambool, new, 9s per cwt.	Any surplus to go to the funds of the Club. Post	tion and Nervous Affection of the Stomach it quickly restores that argan to a healthy condition.
op. ing the road. J.8. Madden applied for authority to obtain	CONTRACT ACCOUNTS. North Riding-W. C. Pimblett, L32; J.	MOONLIGHT CONCERT.	Hay, sheaves, L2 los per ton	entry, ös. Distance, One Mile.	It steadies the nerves of excitable persons, im- parts endurance, and enables a greater amount of
motal for his contract.—Authority given him	F. F. Watkin, L80.	••••	Hay, trussed, L3 per ton Straw, oaton none in	FLYING HANDICAP, Of 5 sovs. One mile. Post entry, 5s.	fatigue to be borne with diminished nourishment. To the convalescent from long exhausting disease
to enter the properties of Alessrs Russell and	East Riding-P. Page, L40; W. Muir,	The above, which was announced in our	Straw, wheaten, to 25s per ton.	HURRY SCURRY.	it gives strength, vitality, and nervous energy that nothing else can supply. It improves the memory,
Adams at Skipton, to obtain metal.	L20 Hs; M. Sheehan, L25; Jas. Madden.	issue of last week, came off on Wednesday	Chaff, 3s 6d per ewt	Of 2 soys, with entrance money added. Once round	tones up the mental powers, and increases mus- cular development. It does all this without leav-
Fig. Thomas Jess, calling attention to the resolution at a previous meeting of council,	LSU. ENGINEERS REPORTS.	evening on the Beaufort Park Lake and re- serve, and must on the whole be considered	Carrots, 2s 6d per cwt. Onions, 11s per cwt	the course. Handicap. Post entry, 2s 6d.	ing any deleterious effect whatever, and is last- ing in its results. For full-r particulars we
to the effect that the first contract let in the		very successful. The night was a clear, still,	Butter, fresh, 81 per lb	CONSOLATION STAKES, Of 3 sovs. One mile and a half. Handicap. Post	circular round each bottle. It is specially recom- mended to Auctioneers, Athletes, invalids,
North Riding would be that which he and	bonor to report that several of the contracts	starlight one, a slight breeze only blowing.	Butter, potted, öd per lb Hams, 10d per lb	entry, 3s.	Clergymen, Cricketers, Footballers, Scullers, Lawyers, Legislators, Orators, Singers, Mem-
other ratepayers had been asking for for	what have been let this season are been pro-	The view from the entrance of that portion of	Bacon, 9d per lb	TROTTING MATCH,	bers of Theatrical Profession, and all others un- dergoing great mental or physical exertion. Deing of
two years, stating that as yet no hing had	ceeded with satisfactorily. I beg to recom-	the park where the concert was to be held	Cheese, 6d per lb	To be arranged on the Racecourse,	an agreeable flavour, invalids take it without trouble. Price, 3s. and 5s. 6d. per bottle.
been done Ur. Beggs reconnected the pro-	mend that tenders be invited for 1000 yards of quartz metal to be supplied on the road	was exceedingly pretty; and on a nearer approach it was seen that the whole clump	Eggs, 9d por dozen "Advertiser."	First Race to start at 1 o'clock sharp.	To be obtained of all Chemists and Storek epers in Australia, also all Wholesale Druggists, and of the
That the work be done. Seconded by Cr.	between Raglan and Beaufort. As in-tructed	of trees were connected by wire lines from	GEELONG WEEKLY STATION PRODUCT	V.R.C. Rules strictly adhered to.	SOLE MANUFACTURER,
Beggs, and carried.	fact fast meeting, I have had the metal removed	i "men word adapended in good taste upwards	<b>DEDOD</b>		WM. BALL, F.R.M.S., Pharmacentical Chemist, 61 BOURKE STREET EAST.
From John Humphreys, secretary Boxing	from Baker's allotment, market square; there	of 200 Chinese and other lanterns, and vaux-	)	S. W. MALE, Hon, Secretury,	(Opposite Opera House.) MELBOURNE.
Day sports, applying for the use of the Bean- fort Park on that date.—Request granted.	were 41 yards of it, and there are also about 60 yards more on the adjoining land, fenced	hall lamps, kindly lent for the occasion. Seats were temporarily erected in addition to	Messrs George Hague and Co. report under		
fort Park on that date.—Request granted. From Mr. Alexander Wilson, Mt. Emm.	in by Mr. Jaenseh, and he wishes that to be	those which are fixtures facing the lake, and	date Wednesday, December 7: We heid our eighth sale of the season to-day	WEDNESDAY, 14th	DECEMBER, 1887.
complaining of a letter which appeared in the	removed, too. With reference to a dam or	many of the ladies who attended found them	when we submitted a catalogue of 940 bullow		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
"Star" of 29th ult., referring to Mt. Emu	tank and the Smythesdale road, applied for	very convenient. Upwards of 300 persons,	There was a large attendance of buyers, and ex-		Smeaton Estate.
reserve, also referring to a statement made to	by some of the people of Carngham, I find that there are two sites at which water can	pound and out, paid for admission, and dis-	The descriptions inceding with the stantion		
the writer by the rabbit inspector with re-	be conserved at about the same cost in each	heating the music. The performers, under	We offered some very showy light and then the		TOIAIO LAND!
being asked to explain, stated that Mr. Rus-	case; one is by Sheehan's paddock at the	the conductorship of Mr. John Jackson, sen.,	I kine) for which we obtain all points of the		IVISION SALE
collasked him in to inform him in writing	Green Hill, and the other is by Greenbank's	to the number of over 20, comprising the	to pales one crusshred 101d for to bala and		
as to the condition of his estate in re-	land on the road, a short distance on the	principal singers in the various choirs of   Beaufort, together with the members of Mr.	back, 100 for 20 bales crossbred, 10d for 30 bales		ESTATE.
spect to the rabbit pest. Not thinking that	Smythesiale side of the Junction. I there- fore recommend that the work be done where	Jackson's string band, were accommodated	i 2 clothing. In cold water washed wools we also		
(Mr. McRae) complied. He would baye done	it will be of use to the greater number of	with seats in the three largest boats, which	had been bidding, and as high as 13 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> d, was got	The Finest Agricultur	al Property in Victoria.
the same for other ratepayers, as he was in	people.	were moored, at a distance of about thirty	same price for Mr. J. Prestluve's In scoured	22,839	ACRES
ignorance respecting any instructions given	Beaufort and Raglan 10ad-Matter re-	yaids from the banks on the lake. The fol-	I WOOLS WO DOL LLAD FOR 7 Indus for 11	I SUBULVIDED INTO PARMS (	OF FROM 20 TO 600 ACRES.
by the council to the contrary. With refer-	ferred to North Riding members. Dam at	owing programme was gone through with only one hitch, which was the result of in-	marked 9 over Eldorado, and 14d for 2 bales quarter bred of same brand. Our sale through-		lso,
have said he would bet Mr. Wilson L10 that	Caragham-Left to the East Riding mem-	sumcient practice tgoether, part of the com-	out was one of the best of the season, and we	I LOU Allotments in th	e Township of Smeaton
a conviction would be obtained against him if		pany starting ahead of the conductor. This	are able to report almost an entire clearance of		REAT MINING DISTRICT OF KINGSTON.
the council issued a summons; and if he did	Inspector O'Shaughnessy, reported re East	was in the first item; but the blander was	I Sheepskins.—Butchers' fresh-killed 36d to		
so, it was simply in an off-hand manner, not	Riding, that he had inspected the shughter-	excellently redeemed by subsequent perfor- mances :	1 to 48d each : good to superior 39d to 50d	FOUR HOIELS ON TH	E ESTATE TO BE SOLD.
sufficipating that anything would come of it. He did not remember making a serious bet in	vards and found them clean and in a good	Overture Band	each; country and station skins, 18d to 36d each, superior to 48d each, and 2d a 51d and	Large Flour Mill worked by water (of	which there is an inexhaustible supply.)
his life. Mr. Wilson started the betting	Sergeant Woods reported that he had	Glie " "Come with a song of the land"	10; belts and short-woollog skine 11 to 013	Bowma of Dommont onto	nding over Seven Years.
by endeavoring to wager 1.5 with him (Mr.	lvisited the yards in the North Riding, and	Glee "Faith has not the world forsaken"	per 1b, and 1d to 12d each : lambskins 2d to		
McRae) that two men would dig out all the	found them in a fair state of cleanliness. The secretary was authorised to issue re-	Solo "Great achievement," Mr. W. H. Elliott, with chorus.	HidesSold as follows :-Heavy and supe-	TTERSHANK, EAGLESTONE & MA	NN and WM. HAMILTON & CO. have
Incloses there were looking at in two hours	I THE SECRETARY WAS AUTHORISED TO ISSUE TE-	and the second s	Laion in and the state of the s	The second instructions from the Classes	En

Great achievement," Mr. W. H. Elliott, with chorus.
"The man who builds upon a rock"
"Eileen Alannah" Mr. McCraith, with chorus.
"Fly gloomy clouds"
"A lion who within."
"A lion who within."
"Great achievement," Mr. W. H. International content of the content

Glee ... If he had only given the matter a thought he newsis of licences when applied for. Solo ... PRESIDENT'S REPORT. t have made use of the expression for Mr. Wilson to put in print, as he had [ The President reported that he attended Glee ... 🦄 ... done. Or. Andrews did not think the in- the Lands Department, Melbourne, on the Glee ... spector should be allowed to write reports for 6th inst., to oppose a petition by 76 rate-...... anyone but the council, or furnish them to payers praying the Governor-in-Council to private individuals without the council first proclaim the shire a rabbit infested district. Finale steing them. He would move that in future After hearing the Council's views, and also no reports shall be furnished by the insp ctor the petitioners, who were represented by to individuals except through the council. Mesrs A. Wilson, F. Ellis, Thomas Ellis, the Ci. Oddie seconded. Carried. The explana- Hon. the Minister dismissed the petition, retion of the inspector was considered by the marking that the records of the department council to be satisfactory. showed that the extirpation of the pest was From Mrs. Jean P. Tulloch, requesting satisfactorily carried out by the council, the that the name of her son, John Tulloch, be permanent head, rabbit extirpation branch, inserted in lieu of her own for property rated of the Lands Department reporting to the to her in Stewart street, Beaufort .- Re- Minister that this Council had done the best work of any body in the colony. ceived. From 21 ratepayers of Roglan, stating that On the motion of Crs. Oddie and Lewis. since the cutting up of the Fiery Creek the the thanks of the Council were voted to the two lanes immediately above Raglan have president for the action he had taken in the become impossible, and requesting that the matter. Carried. council will have two rough cheap fords made The President in reply stated that he was through the creek in those lanes, which would extremely glad to find from statements made he a vary great convenience to the public .-on the occasion that this shire stood so high Referred to North Riding members. in the estimation of the Government and the From A. M. Gardener, requesting an ex- department. change of the road leading from the Strea-TENDERS. tham road into Mr. Anderson's Home station, The following were accepted on the recomintroduced. for the road he (Gaidener) now uses through mendation of the tenders committee :--his private property. - Cis. Lewis and Oddie NORTH RIDING. Contract No. 442 .- Making and gravelling 81 moved and seconded-That the council re-GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. ceive the application, and offer overy facility chains of the Beaufort and Lake Goldsmith road, and building two culverts. J. F. Watkin ... £214 10 0 Contract No. 443.—Cutting a channel for the to Mr. Gardener to obtain the alteration, legal expenses to be borne by applicant.-Carried. Fiery Creek, from Cuthbertson's to Willox's, From Primitive Methodist Church manageand making flat crossing.

luriows they were looking at in two hours. The secretary was authorised to issue re-

ment, applying for the use of Park on 13th inst .- Granted.

> From Lands department, forwarding notice of petition from ratepayers in Riponshire, re proclaiming the shire a rabbit infested dis trict, and appointing 6th December for the council to show give reason desired to be uged against carrying out the prayer of the petition - Received.

From Taylor Brierly, asking council to 2ravel piece of road from his land to James Star's farm, and stating that the gravel can be gut near at hand .- Reforred to the North Riding members.

From S cretary for Lands, in reply to counci's letter, stating that there is no provision in the Land Act 1884, for the reserva-tion of land for pound sites.—Referred to the North Riding members.

From B. Pamment, stating his inability to hay the bills of costs presented to him by the conneil, incurred through the ac ion of the council in proceeding against him for not

RATE.

Committee :---... 33 Salaries-Engineer ...

Secretary ... 20 0 0 hoped that a younger man would take his the above.

Chas. Ball ... £58 3 0 EAST RIDING.

Contract No. 332. Makinga dam near the top of Simper's Gully, on the Snake Valley to Cheptowe road.

Jas. Nunn ... £45 li S Contract No. 333.—Forming and gravelling a portion of the lane between Sheehau's and Ellis', and also the unmade part of the Scarsdale and Carngham road, near the Half-way house.

M. Sheehan ... £65 16 6 Contract No. 334.--Making a stone wor in M. Sheehan ... the creek near Murray Chisholm's house, Snake

Valley. ... £57 10 0 Peter Page ...

NOTICE OF MOTION. Cr. Andrews gave notice of motion to the

effect :--- That as the council has determined effect :---That as the council has determined of these, singly or *combined* to have no valuation made on the ratable — Fail. A thorough trial will give positive proof of this. property of the shire this year, the amount mid to the engineer for making such valuation

be deduced from his salary. RESIGNATION.

has rendered the shire as councillor during

McKenzie moved that a ls rate be the past 11 years. He trusted that they would again have the pleasure of seeing him sit at that table. Cr. Lewis seconded. Concentration of the Finance to the following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee :-Mr. Stewart was appointed to collect the following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee :-Mr. Stewart was appointed to collect the following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee :-Mr. Stewart was appointed to collect the following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee :-Mr. Stewart was appointed to collect the following accounts were passed for payment of the finance Council table. He thought that a chance the recommendation of the Finance Council table they could ment to come the young ment to come they could ment to say to the they could ment to say they to the they could ment to come they could ment to come they could be given to the young ment to come to the young the they could ment to the young the to young the young should be given to the young men to valuable ' and None genuine without a bunch of green hops torward, while they could receive valuable ' and None genuine without a bunch of green hops and non the older members' experience. He bottle. Beware of all the vile stuff made to imitate

of oddments, and about 30 pides and casks "A lion who within." mixed at current rates.

... "God save the Queen." The boats were said to be moored too far out. and many complained of not being able to hear the singing distinctly. This misfortune is undoult ally to be attributed not solely to Wool.—The bulk of the clips from the adjucent parts of New South Wales, and from the earlier districts of this colony have now the distance at which the choirs were from the shore, but to the almost deafening noise made by a band of young rowdies on the been disposed of, and our receipts are mostly margin of the take. At intervals under the made up of consignments from the Darling dismanagement of Mr. H. M. Stuart, a quantity trict of New South Wales, from Gippsland, and of fireworks were exploded, and Mr. Albert the Westenr district of Victoria, and from the Sonth-East of South Australia. Tasmanian Andrews kindly supplied and ignited a numher of colored lights, the purity and brilliancy wools are also beginning to arrive, and will soon figure prominently in the catalogues. Our wool of which were good to behold. At distances sale of to-day was very largely attended, and, as around the lake small fires were kept burning. was anticipated from the favorable news to hand and Wotherspoon Island was illuminated. Faking into consideration the fact that the affair was hurriedly arranged, without permitting sufficient time for rehearsals, the safely be said that last week's depression was concert must be termed successful to a degree. more than recovered. We catalogued 1770 bales, and effected an extensive clearance, 1603 bales It is proposed to hold another concert some time in January or February, for which a different plan will be adopted, and several novelties, in which the public can take part, week has witnessed a decided improvement in the London market.

The following are the reported yields from the mines at Waterloo for the past week:-Waterloo, 80 oz ; New Victoria, 60 oz. ; New Victoria, No. 2 Tribute, - ; Saxon Consols, by heavy rains, which have done considerable 35 oz.

A GREAT PROBLEM.

-Take all the Kidney and Liver Medicincs, -Take all the *Blood* purifiers, -Take all the *Rheumatic* remedies,

-Take all the Dyspepsia and iudigestion cures,

-Take all the Ague, Fever, and Bilious Specifics,

-Take all the Brain and Nerve force revivers.

-In short, take all the best qualities of all these, and the -best -Qualities of all all the best medicines in the world, and you will find that Dr. Soule's American-Hop Bitters have the best curative qualities and powders of all -In them, and that they will cure when any of all of these inclusions.

HARDENED LIVER.

Five years ago I broke down with kidney and liver complaint and rheumatism. Since them I have been unable to be about at all.

Conneil in proceeding against him for not destroying rabbits on his leasehold of the Mt. Cole State Forest. Cr. McKenzie moved the confirmation of the estimates approved of at last meeting of the council. Cr. Oddie seconded. Carried. BATE. Connection of the council of the council of the shire as councillor during Cr. McKenzie for the valuable services he has rendered the shire as councillor during Cr. McKenzie for the shire as councillor during Cr. McKenzie for the shire as councillor during -Multitudes of people are hopel-sely sufferin from Denility, Nervous and Liver Compaints Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose

POVERTY and SUFFERING.

tion, and rapidly cures every stage of these bitherto incurable and distressing maladies. Sold by all chemists and druggists throughout the globe. W. CAUTION. -Phosphorus is some-times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges ; it should be generally known that every form where solid particles of Phosphoroms are in com-

bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against the use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly soluble in water.

DALGETY & COMPANY'S WEEKLY

WOOL REPORT.

MELBOURNE WEEKLY GRAIN REPORT

The New Zealand Loan and Morcantile

Since the date of our last weekly report an

infavorable change occurred in the weather.

the latter portion of the past week being marked

ments, but 34s. may be accepted as the lowest

OXYGEN IS LIFE .- Dr. Bright's Plosphodyne.

Indigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and

new energy and here to the enfeebled constitu-

rate at which small iron vessels are obtainable,

with the additional 2s. 6d. for orders.

Agency Company report :---

SMEATON ESTATE.

Containing 22,839 Acres, subdivided into Farms of from 20 to 600 Acres each.

The Smeaton Estate, recently the property of the late Captain Hepburn, is famed throughout the colony as being without exception the finest property in it. It was taken up nearly fitty years ago by the late owner, and is the pick of the celebrated parishes of Bullarook and Smeaton, and is almost all magnificent agricultural land of the very finest quality, as may be judged from the fact that land adjoining the Estate has recently been sold for over £50 per acre in large blocks.

No tiner chocolate soil is to be found in the Warrnambool. Colac, or richest portions of Gippsland than that which this Estate contains. And the very fact that many of the ten ints have been on the Estate for over ten and in some instances twenty years speaks volumes for the fertility of the soil.

The Ballarat to Daylesford Railway has recently been finished, and passes along the southern boundary of the Estate, a portion of which almost abuts on Kingston Station. from London during the past few days, biddings were remarkably brisk, and an improvement in prices was plainly manifested; in fact it may

The property has unusual road facilities, and is in the centre of a great mining district. many important gold leads ranning through it from end to end, and several companies are now in full work on the Estate, notably the Lady Hepburn, Hepburn No. 1, Hepburn No. 2. and Hepburn Rocky Lead, several others being also about to start work. The celebrated being sold at very satisfactory prices. We are 2, and Hepburn Rocky Lead, several others being also about to start work. The celebrated pleased to report that the latter half of the past Madame Berry and Lord Harry Mines are also in the immediate vicinity of the Estate. The important mining towns of Cusswick, Clunes, Daylesford, Castlemaine and Maryborough are only a short distance from the Estate, while Ballarat is only 22 miles, and Saudhurst not much further; to all of these towns there is communication by railway, thas placing within easy reach a large number of important markets for the disposal of all kinds of tarm produce grown on the Estate.

A large portion of the land has been cleared of timber, and fally half the property has been inder cultivation.

The climate is excellent, and a heavy rainfall is always assured. The district is specially famous for its enormous yields of potatoes, oats, barley, hay, and all kinds of root erops, the quality of which are not to be beaten in the colony ; whilst dairying is carried on very successfully on many farms on the Estate.

damage to our crop prospects. The losses of In order to give all classes of buyers the opportunity to purchase, the Estate has been hay are heavy, and both wheat and barley have suffered. In some districts the loss is estimated carefully subdivided into farms of all sizes, from twenty acres up to six hundred, in some us high as from two to three bushels to the acre. cases into blocks of a few acres, and it is intended to sell one block with the option of taking whilst rust has followed in the flooded grounds. others at the same bid. At present it is difficult to estimate the actual

On a portion of the Estate there is some very valuable timber: which will bring in a large extent of the damage doue, but it is very ncome to purchasers, owing to its proximity to the mines.

serious. The weather is so uncertain that until The whole Estate is splendidly watered by numerous large and permanent creeks, and our harvest is absolutely in the bag the results springs of the finest water, and it has been subdivided with a due regard to giving each block will be doubtful. One of the effects of the bad e greatest possible advantage in this respect; and also good road communication. The weather coming on, reduced stocks of wheat in the hands of town millers, has been to advance | Estate is beautifully situated, at an elevation of almost 1,400 feet above sea-level, and the prices materially, and 4s. has been paid and is views from many portions are of a most charming description.

now ruling. The London market is somewhyt firmer, although 34s. 9d. is quoted for Decem-The Auctioneers would specially invite the inspection of that portion of the property situated between Smeaton township and the Moorcokyle and Smeaton Hills, where the soil per-January cargoes of new Australian wheat, is, without doubt, equal to the finest potato land in the celony ; the view off Succaton Hill roights are too high to admit of shipments alone amply repaying a visit. being made. We do not hear of any engage-

The Homestend is a substantial brick and cement two-storied building, containing fourteen rooms, in addition to out offices, capital stabling, coach-house, &c., and is situated on a charming knoll on the Smeeton Hill Pre-emptive Right, in the centre of the Es ate.

Arrangements have been made to meet buyers by all trains from Baltarat, D-ylesford, The Primitive Methodist Sunday school an-Sandhurst and Melbourne, at Allendale Railway Station, on the morning of the sale, returnniversary begins to-morrow. The annual picnic will take place on Tueskay. ing in time to catch the evening trains.

Mr. Ronaldson will meet all trains arriving at Kingston every day, and will direct ntending purchasers over the property.

Plans are now in course of preparation, and will be obtainable on and after 2Srd November. at the offices of the Auctioneers, and from Mr. Ronaldson, at Kingston.

TERMS :- The most liberal ever offered for farming land in Victoria, viz., 10 per cent. cases admit of a permanent cure by the new remedy Phospho-yno (Ozonic Oxygen), which at once allays all ire intion and excitement, imparts TITLES :- Freshold Certificates ; for particulars of which apply to Messrs. DAVIES, PRICE & WIGHTON, Normanby Chambers, Chancery Lane, Melbourne.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, APPLY TO

ET l'ERSHANK; EAGLESTONE & MANN, 42 William Street, Melbourne ;

WM. HAMILTON & CO., 70 Queen Street, Melbourne;

A. M. GREENFIELD & CO., Market Square, Ballarat.

Luncheon Provided,

-Take all the Great heath restorers. -In short, take all the best qualities of all these

## THE RIPONSMERS' ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1837



He won first in his own class, and Hart Bros. silver cup, value ten guineas; and the same day, which many first-class horses competed, notably Waverley, Purves carried off the Ma sive Silver



R. C. CORDUKES.

fomentation with warm water. It actsby sti lating the absorbents to increased activity. pius circulation in the parts affected, th.

\$

and listulas of long standing, after bey have a size other applications, have been so countless and noter the throughout the world that any effort to give an application. quate detailed statement of their number or character would be in vam. It is sufficient to know that

The Ointmentis asovereign remedy if it bewelrubb vice a day into the small of the back, over the region the kidneys, into which it will gradually personation atmost every case give immediate redet. Wheneve tlintment has been once used it has established its o worth, and has again been eageny songuttor as th easiest and safest remedy in all disors of the kinne

Sore Throats Skin Diseases Seurvy Sore Heads

by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine tor val out the Givilised World, in boxes and Pots. The swall box of Pills contains four dozen; and the mailest P-

and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabi

Diseased Nature oftentimes breaks forth in stran

## **JO THE PUBLIC.**

SOME patients suffering from nervous affect. SONALLY consult a medical mau-other pathents days not the self-pessession and coolness when in the self-

suffer trom. Let such persons (he or she) sit quietly down :

privacy of their own apartments, and with call, p describe clearly each symptom of their case, statement thus writt v, and taid before me, is ferable in nervous diseases to a personal consu-Samal anna the Where, however, a disease is of a peculiar and even p-tional character, a personal consultation may become noerssary; but my success in correspondence is areat, that of the thousands upon thousands where the have treated by letter during the last 32 years. ... i a single mistake has ever occurred, not a case has ever been made public-in fact, the very simplicity of my system of correspondence prevents publicity. At the same time medicines are sent to my prior to in such a torm as to defy detection. How many thousands have 1 not brought How many have been enabled to enter iut. marriage state through consulting me ! How many after marriage have privately consulted ne and been blessed, and their married lives nate

E ha var The whole place was one blaze of light andbeauty and resembled more than anything else we can enti ely absent. The walls were hung with oil painting, oleographs, steel engravings, and various kinds of pictures of rare beauty. The ceilings were richly draped with handsome lace curtains, flags of all nations, and "festooned" with laces, and tibbons of every color, shade and cloths and upon them were displayed the many beauties of the establishment-articles and fabrics of colonial manufacture and from every port of the world. Naturally the most crowded

throughout the coming season. portion was always the show rooms, where, We draw attention to some of the advantages as a matter of cause the most beautiful and dewe have to offer for the sale of Western and in the All-aged Stallion Champion Class, in licate articles were displayed to the many admirers' A striking exhibit here was an immense glass case filled with Parisian millivery, the Wimmera clips. A SAVING IN CHARGES AND variety of which was bewildering, and in the FREIGHT the words of Carlow, "Clad in the beauty of a of, as compared to Melbourne, about thousand stars." We think it is Addison who, SEVEN SHILLINGS PER BALE. in one of his essays, say --- There is not so variable a thing in nature as a lady's head The attendance of all the European and diess," and of the truth of that saying we are American Buyers, and, in addition A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION now thoroughly convinced. To describe the variety displayed is an atter impossibility, so far of Wool than in any other Australian town. as we are concerned, because we have no idea of Our Warehouse accommodation, which to-day trobling the size of this journal, so that enables us to store or display a catologue of At Ballarat he won first in his class; at 9000 bales, and its situation, which is within a Clunes, shown among the three-year-olds, first; we will pass on, simply saying that in this department nothing could have been finer, nothing more beautiful. The counters of the show stone's-throw of the SHIPPING. Our new Sale-room adjoins our warehouse, rooms were covered with cases and stands of so that Buyers being on the spot, we can at Purves, for the second time, carried off the feathers, binds, flowers, fans and other articles, once obtain a ro-examination of any lots passed | Sires Produce Challenge Cup, value 15 Guineas, too numerous to particularise. The flowers, however, are more than worthy of passing notice, so natural, so graceful, and so beautiful in at auction. son il attention of each member of the firm. were they. New designs in German baskets Trusting that our efforts to provide Growers filled with artificial flowers proved a never-endwith every facility for the sale of their Wool in ing source of attraction. Art in this respect the Colony will meet with a correspondingly comes nearer to nature year by year. Above increased support. We are, etc., DENNYS, LASCELLES, AUSTIN & CO. the counters in the upper show rooms glass cises were ranged round the room. One of these cases was tilled with bridal attire, and it Geelong, August 24th, 1887. was curious to note how the ladies present inspected this case with its lovely orange blossom. The quiet, caim look of some told the tale that Geelong Wool Sales. they had had their experience, while the blushing nervous glances of others, being interpreted. SEASON 1857-88. meant that they were in expectation. Another case of marabout feathers of all the newest Geo, Hague & Co. shades of colors was also greatly admired, the most fashionable colors generally being gobelins in green and blue, viux rose, and coquileot. In  $B^{\rm EG}$  to intimate to Wool-growers and others interested that they will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday during the coming season. Their well-known Warchouses and large he mantle portion of this room, great taste was shown'in the display. "The Masher Jacket," "Derby," and "Royal Family" appear to be the principal, a noticeable feature being the jet trimmings: upon all. There was an endless NEW SHOW ROOMS are unrivalled for extent and suitability for the variety of preity little summer capes, shawls, dolmans, and visites. Passing on we noticed trade, combining, as they do, all the latest modern some pretty designs in children's sunbonnets, a improvements for the variety of pinafores, and a case of hand-made EFFICIENT DISPLAY OF WOOL. underelöthing. The dress department was at-The Stores now run in one unbroken flat from tractive; and contained many novelties. The The Stores now run in one unbroken flat from dresses were of the choicest descriptions, and street to street, giving ample space for a entalogue 10,000 BALES ranged from the most el gant ball costume to of partment was itself an exhibition in itself, and to be exhibited at one time. the plain but neat house dress. The fancy dea large one too. Displayed in it, in the most a three form, were real lace, French and Swiss embroideries from one to forty inches not only in sample but also in bulk, thus ensuring wide, failey glassware of every descriptions, a | more confidence in purchasing. new assortment of French tabeliers, jet trim-CAREFUL VALUATIONS mings, French ribbons, an endless variety of made prior to sale, and every lot is protected up to hand oags, etc. Some Italian bronze statuettes full market value. were very striking and rare. Hanging around FARMERS' CLIPS the walls were sunshades of the newest shapes receive special attention, and no effort is spared to and shades of color, the carving on the handles secure utinost value for even the smallest clips. being works of art. The display of gloves, in tens, golden browns, fawns, and gobelin shades, in plain and farcy stitched backs, looked well. English, Continental, American, and Colonial buyers attend all the sales in full strength. The idress pieces displayed around this room comprised new, fashio. able twoeds, a beautiful Account Sales and Cheques for proceeds renvariety of Los costames, jersoy cloths, French nun's cloth, mervilleauxs, Sicilian silks, Duchess dered invariably THREE days after sale. Charges are the lowest ruling in the colony, and saturs, and otroman silks; with trimmings to, match alongside of each. The Manchester department was full to over flowing with the hest of articles. Table linen of all descriptions hest of articles. Table linen of all descriptions formed one good exhibit. The carpet and Separate Warehouses are provided for the disgeneral furnishing department contained carpets posal of Sheepskins, Hides, and Tallow, auction sales of which are held weekly throughout the from, such quality that it would seem almost a sin to step upon down to the commonest; nankeen, terra cotta, lace and old gold curtains, vear. crewel work covers, mantle borderings in art de GEORGE HAGUE and CO., sigue, shut rugs in great varioty and boauty Wool Brokers. The clothing, me cery and tailoring, departments Geelong, 1st July, 1887. 6m.D.31.87 were full of excellent or hibits, and brought to mind the words-Clothes do not make the man, perhaps But if hele pourin dress The wor.d is bound to notice it And, somehow, love him less. WASTE PAPER

This need not. however be the experience of the majority when we are told that a Ballarat tweed suit may be purchased for £2 10s. A large assortment of Dr Jager's sauitary clothing was nspected with interest. Travelling bags, ties

FOR SALE. APPLY به ۲۰۰۰

THIS OFFICE.

Medal and Ten Guineas. At Clare, S.A., the following week, he was again first in the allaged class, winning the Champion Prize of Ten Guincas, and in his own class the two-year-old's 1st prize also.

His owner returned to Victoria in time to show Purves at the Grand National Show in Geelong. He again won first in his own class, and in competition with colts and fillies, two years old, he won the Champion prize.

at Smeaton, among the three-year-ohls, first; at Kyneton, the Larnarkshire of Victoria, n at auction. THE CAREFUL VALUATION and per-on il attention of each member of the firm. THE Sires Produce Stakes. Purves was also Not a tour activities have are composited on,— tour activities have fully answered my expectations; they have been of great service to me. I desire especially to mention your CAMMONT E CATHANTIC PILLS, which I have first in his own class. First at Donald Show in 1885; and again first at Ballarat in 1886.

Two of Purves' first gets were shown last September-one at Donald and one at Charlton -and got 1st prize on each occasion. PURVES has won 32 1st prizes, and won

£213 prize money.

TERMS :- £4 each mare, to be paid at the end of the season. All marcs padaocked must have hind shoes taken off. Good grass paddocks, with plenty of water, provided. All care taken, but no responsibility incurred.

For further particulars apply to the Owner, THOMAS JESS, Shirley P.O.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE.

use of knile er of er cutting instrument, and without the acute pain or the loss of one drop of blood. He has DENMAN MASON has pleasure in announcing acute path or the loss of one drop of blood. If all done this to my entire satisfaction, and greatly im-proving my personal appearance as well as adding to my confort. The style of operation was a novely to me, and 1 have no doubt many in this city and its indicate the style of operation was a novely to Draman MAN MANDA may pressure in announcing that he has taken the premises in Havelock Street, Beaufort, lately occupied by Mr. William Noles, where he keeps a First-class Supply of Cigars Tobacco, Toys, Confectionery, Fruit, Faucy Goods

viennity will rejorce to know where they can, in similar cases, receive relief by the same safe and easy method which it is my duty and pleasure to speak of in the highest terms.— I am, &c., WM. MURPHY, Nightingale stract, Bullara West.— [ADYT.] Ro. Berlin Wool, Crewel Silk, and Beads kept in stock, HOT PIES, with tea or coffee, always ready for

country visitors. A fair share of public patronage is requested by Mr. Mason, which he hopes to merit by supplying a good article at a reasonable price

JOHN HUMPHREYS, COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT

ACCOUNTANT, ETC.,

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RENTS AND DEETS COLLECTED. Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.C.;

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Agency Business of all kinds attended to.

MONEY.

#### To Farmers, Landowners, and Others.

TO LEND-Large and small sums of trust and other MONEYS, 3 or 5 years, on leasehold and freehold land at Lowest Rates of Interest. McEVOY and CO.,

21 Market Street, Melbourne.

OWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION will be found The a valuable remedy for Adults and Childran in all cases of cold in the Head and Chest. Asthma tical Cough, Bronchial Cough, Shortness of Breath Soroness, Oppression, and all affections of the Chest und Laungs; accumulation of Phlegm, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Influenza, Diphtheria, Inflamed, Ulcerated, or Sore Throat. Public Speakers and Singers, and others, will find it in-valuable for clearing and strengthening the voice, occasioned by unusual exertion of the vocal organs it contains nothing deleterious. It never fails in giving prompt relief. Sold in bottles 2s 6d and 4s id each, and may be obtained of every respectable Chemist and Patent Medicine Vendors who, if they have not it by them, can easily procure it from the Wholesale Agents without any extra charge Wholesale Agents FELTON, GRIMWADE and Co.

a, d ROCKE, MISITT and Co., Melbourne.

Consulting Chemist, 132 Post Office Place, BALLARAT EAST.

possess a marvellous power in securing these Pills possess a marvellous power in securing these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the fluids and strengthening the solids. To Mr. Cordukes, Chemist, P.O. Place, Ballarat East To air, Corunaes, Chemiss, 1707, Trace, Daharat Last —Den Sir, —I have great pleasure in acknowledging the superior skill you have displayed in successfully treating and enring, to my entire satisfaction, in the short space of THREE WERKS, a large chronic ulcer of the large of the state of the stat

Our Mothers and Daughters. The functional irregularities peculiar to the weaker sex are invariably corrected without pain or incon-venience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are the safest and purest medicine for all diseases incidental rethe leg, which had, for a period of eighteen months, doned the skill of the medical faculty, including five months' treatment as no out-patient at the District tenales of all ages, and most precious at the turn of life. Hospital. The above needs no eulogy from me, as the or when entering into womanhood. fact speaks for itself. You are at liberty to refer any one who has any doubt about your skill to me, and I Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs. one who has any donor about your skin to me, and I shall be most happy to confirm the testimony, as my recovery seems little short of a miracle.—I am, &c. &c, RICHARD SUBLUCK, 26 Howe street, Bal arat East. Mr. CORDUKES—Dear Sir.—Your medicines have In general debility, mental depression, and nervous depression, there is no medicine which operates so like a charm as these famous Pills. They south

charm as these famous Pills. They soothe and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tone to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact render the patient sensible of a total and most delightful re volution in his whole system. Thousands of persons taken with much advantage for some time. I had ue idea so useful a medicine could be compounded. Before I took them I could not sleep all night I ug, had pains have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health after all other means have proved un successful.

Hendache

Indigestion

Liver Complaints

Indigestion and its Cure,

Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleansing the

blood from all noxicus matters, expelling all humor which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purity and

invigorate and give general tone to the system, Youn, and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience the, beneficient effects. Myriadis c arm that these Pills

I took them I could not seep an intent tag, may pulse in my head and bones, and felt low and out of sorts. Ever since the first week of taking your pills I have been better, and now I sleep like a child, and awake re-freshed and ready for breaktast. All my aches and pains Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane of Indigestion with torplaity of the liver is the bane o thousands, who pass each day with accumulated suber-ines, all of which may be avoided by taking these Pills according to the accompany directions. They strengthen and invigorate every organ subservient to are goue, and although I am turned 67 years of age, feel, thanks to your Pills, as well and as strong as have been for the last 20 years. You are at liberty to use this as you please, and 1 hope it may increase your popularity, and likewise benefit many sufferers as well. digestion, and effect a care without debilitating or ex-popularity, and likewise benefit many sufferers as well. —I am, dear Sir, yours truly, J. HN LONALDSON, Barkly street south, Ballarat. A SKILPUL OPERATION.—I think it is my duty to Mr. Cordukes, of the Ballarat Dispensary, Post Office Phase, Ballarat East, to publish the following, namely —I have received such skilful, gentle, and successful treatment under his care in the removal of a tumor of over thirty years' growth from my forehead without the man of a realized excellence in the removal of a tumor of over thirty or are outring instrument, and without the of the blood.

Holloway's Pills are the ve remedy known in ta world for the foliowing diseases Piles

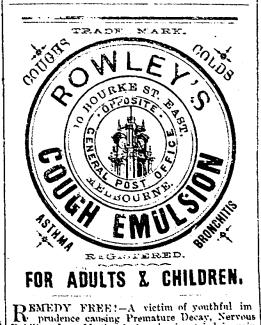
Rhoun\_atism Asthma **Bilious Complaint** Retention of . one Blotches on the Skin Scroinla, or King's Evi. Bowel Complaints Sore "inroats Sone i rivel sec ndi '; mpton Tic-Dolo #: Debuity Drop Female Irregularities Fevers of all kluds Uters Veneral Arections Worms of all kinds Gout

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

Full minted directions are affixed to each lax and -iand can be had in any lunguage, even in Turkish Arabic, Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.

Weakness from whatev

cause, &c., &c.



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

A DVERTISEMENTS received for insertion in this Paper, in England, by CLARKE SON and PLATT, S5 Gracechurch street ,London

ruitful and happy. How many wasted ruined youths of both sex have

How many wasted rules young of our set and also been restored to bealth, and thatked their main-hood, for having consulted me by letter. How many questions arise where the family physicate is unable to unravel, the case, and where often the retient lingers on, not daring to tell his family used a adviser the nature of his complaint, until constant, or wasting, or mental diseases set in, and the succept gets beyond the curable stage, and is left a hop-rest

wreck. A letter written in the privacy of the room and dropped in the post bax reach sime quietly; the unseer is returned as quietly and unostentiationsir, and the patient, without stepping from his chamber, cospecto post his letter, is by return of post put a full passes of of the nature of his case. His hopes are raised, doubts removed, and he is comparatively a new a m in fact, in many cases, a new being alongsther

The only addition to the ordinary written letter is the age, occupation, habits and symptoms, nothing more. The usual consultation fee of F1 (one potion) must be enclosed, otherwise no answer will

turned. There are thousands of cases in daily lite where consultation with one at a distance, will remove by single letter, a great fear, a great care, and it view solves what appears as an imponetrable invstery. Many a sad heart has been made joyful on receipt of an ex-

planatory letter from me. To those who are about to marry, I would say consult me before doing so, and prevent many after troubles and remove many unnecessary fears and prejudices; to those, more especially who have suffered in early years from disease, or who have yielded to their passions. To these I say, at once, consult with me, do not tarry, delays are dangerous, and as an expert, my time may not always be at your service, you can, by simply en-closing one pound, have the benefit of my experience, in the same manner as it I lived in your own town, and with the additional advantage of thorough privacy .-Yours, truly,

LOUIS L SMITH.

Address DR. L. L. SMITH, 182 COLLINS STREET EAST, MELBOURNE.

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

Medicines forwarded, well-packed, to all the Colouize. India and Europe

The only legally qualified practitioner advertising and registered under the Medical Board of Victoria, and practising the last 35 years.

182 COLLINS-STREET EAST Melbourne.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. - Al suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarse ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown-BronchialTroches." These famous "lozengest are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s. 13d. per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or brouchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Astimatic affections. See that the words "Brown Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box .- Prepared by John Brown & Sovs, Boston, U.S. European depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London.

Printed and Published by H. P. HESSIMISTS for the proprietors, at the Olice, Prattetres Beaulers in the Colony of Victoria.

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

Extract. Doses, 5 to 8 drops. Mosler, M.D. Prof. University, Greifswald, reports :-Diphtheria. Tonsils continually coherent. geons, St. Louis-Scirrhus of Breast-Ex-cision, Eucalypti Extract employed. No swelling, heat or discoloration. Cured in 14

FOR COUGHS COLDS, Brouchitis, Asthma,

vicinity will rejoice to know where they can, in similar

The best medicine known is SANDER and SONS' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT. Test its

eminently powerful effects in coughs, colds,

influenza, etc.,-the relief is instantaneous.

His Majesty the King of Italy, and medical

syndicates all over the globe, are its patrons.

Read the official reports that accompany each bottle. Mosler, M.D., Prof. University Greifswald, reports :-- The Euca. Extra.

proved magnificently successful in very

severe contusions, bruises, sprains, wounds

sealdings, broken ribs and limbs. (Med.

Journal., Nov., 1881) .- In diseases of the kid-

neys, either active congestion or suppression

(uremia), or albuminuria, dropsy, lithiasis nothing will equal in its action Eucalypt

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

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

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

presenting ulcers with white exudats, Cured in 14 days. Surgical Cline. of Prof. M'Intyre, College of Physicians and Sur-

days. [ADVT.]

Coryza, Influenza, Consumption, &c.

COAGULINE - Coment for Broken Articles Sold everywhere. Sole Makers-KAY BROTHERS, LTD. Stockport England.





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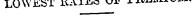
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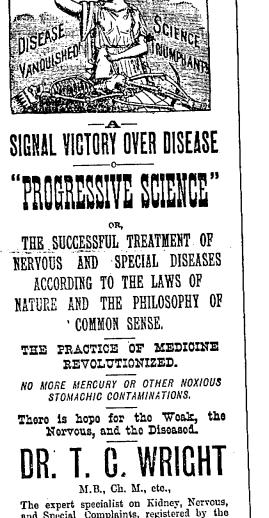
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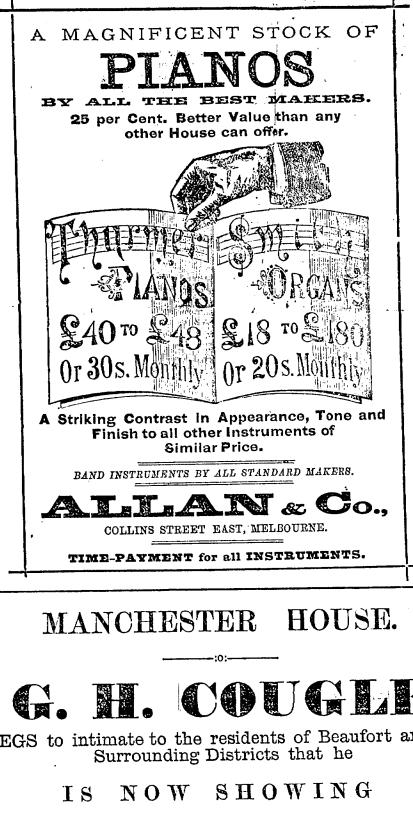
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[No. 635.]





ill cost you nothing for consultation, so





THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY DECEMBER 17, 1887

PRELIMINARY NOTICE,

# JAS. CATHIE

Wishes to inform the Residents of Beaufort and District that he has Purchased the Business of Mr. P. M. O'CONNELL, and REMOVED the Stock to the BLUE HOUSE, where he has recommenced business in Beaufort, and trusts by selling at Lowest Prices to receive a fair Share of support.

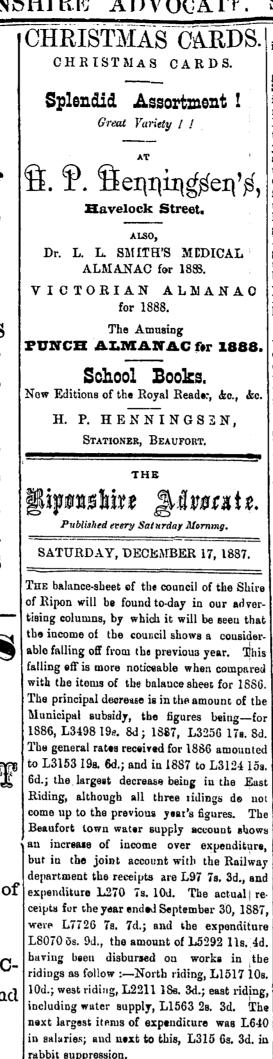
Mr Cathie also desires to intimate that he has purchased a large and entirely new Stock of Drapery, Boots and Shoes, &c., which branch he purposes carrying on with his General Business.

# Wotherspoon Bros AND CO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, WINE AND SPIRIT - AND -

## GENERAL MERCHANTS,

Have on Sale, amongst other things, a CHOICE LOT of expenditure 1270 7s. 10d. The actual re-TEAS, and SPLENDID VALUES in SUGARS.

OUR SHOW of CHINAWARE, GLASSWARE, CROC-KERY & FANCYWARE is one of the LARGEST and MOST USEFUL out of Melbourne.



BEAUFORT POLICE COURT The rainfall at Beaufort from 12th to 15th LITTLE CHIPS. inst., both days included, was 85 points. MONDAY, 12th DECEMBER We have received the following letter from a BY TOMAHAWK. (Before Messrs. A. Andrews and W. C. gentleman who is at present travelling in the St. Arnaud shire :--10th Dec., 1887.--In pass-Government officials are never in a hurry Thomas, J.'s.P.) ing through Avon Plains the other day, I was but until recently I never suspected any of Huge Wertheim had several summons met by an old resident of Beaufort, Mr. H. Kemmis. The crops are looking splendid, and them as being utterly lazy. I would like to cases on for hearing, in each of which he obtained a verdict for the amount claimed. there are no grasshoppers to do any damage as ask if it was intended by the Government yet. Mr. Kemmis has over 400 acres of wheat, that the double gate opposite the Camp and 5s costs; to be paid in instalments of 5s and is cutting about 40 acres for hay. I am told per week. that he has over twenty horses and some sheep. hotel should be kept closed at any time either Dr. Nolan sued T. LeCheminant for the Grass is abundant. There are three more by night or day. If so, why are they not? amount of an account for medical attendance. farmers each having between 600 and 700 acres The former gatekeeper, although an elderly for which an order was made, 5s costs being under wheat crop. Messrs. J. and J. Miller have a splendid crop of wheat, and also some man, was in the habit of closing both gates, allowed. Petrus de Baere summoned Robert Waugh good cats. They will start to strip on Monday. I hear that Mr. Chas. Newall has some very and by doing so plenty of room was allowed for £16 3s 6d. Defendant did not appear, and for two vehicles to pass across on the Wateran order was made against him, for the amount good crops. Men are hard to get, and some of the farmers are offering 7s per day. There has been a great deal of rain up Donald way, and loo road. At present, however, one side of to be paid at the rate of 5s per week, 5s costs the gates is never closed, and but bare room being allowed. water can be seen lying about still. Some of the heaviest crops have been knocked down by the heavy rain and stormy weather. to occur, who would be to blame? Our ex-Schlicht v. Denman-Claim for L3 10s. goods sold and delivered. No appearance of to occur, who would be to blame? Our exdefendant. Order for amount and 5s. costs. cellent S.M., I believe, only needs to hear Messrs. Hawkes Bros.' advertisement, to Schlicht v. John Gardner .--- No appearance which attention is directed, appears in another that the present system of keeping half the of defendant. Order for amount claimed and column. Amongst the specialities that are gate closed is an inconvenience and he will 5s. costs. enumerated, a large supply of fishing rods and Schlicht v. W. White .-- Claim for L5 23. tackle of every variety has just been received by the firm, who invite inspection of their stock of see that the other half keeps it company in Sd., goods sold and delivered. Defendant future. disputed two or three items, amounting to furniture, glassware, crockery, &c. 18s 6d. He said he was charged for 13 cwt On Thursday afternoon we were shown some It seems to be that the Education departof chaff, while he had only received 10 cwt; splendid specimens of gold obtained by the Victoria No. 2 Tribute that morning. For some ment is continually suffering from " pins and a pair of hames sold to him for 10s 6d was charged 12s 6d ; there were two bags of chaff needles." I do not think it possible that time past operations for extending their main reef drive 200 feet have been going on. An air other branches of the Civil Service would put charged that had never been delivered; and shaft was bottomed on Thursday morning in he had not received credit for the return of three feet of wash, and a washing gave 3 dwt to the tub. This is considered excellent, and a up for long with the policy of "changing" bags. Plantiff, sworn, said the items for about of their servants. Little Tom came which the account was rendered were perfectly little excitement has been occasioned by the correct. An order was made for the amount home the other afternoon, and says he to his prospect. mother, "I ain't agoin' to that there school claimed, and costs 2s 6d. Defendant said he We have received from the Governmen<sup>t</sup> would not pay for the disputed items, where-Printer a copy of the Land Tax Register and valuation for Victoria, published in accordance with the provisions of the Land Tax Act 1177, any more, mother." On enquiry as to the upon the bench ordered distress in default. why and wherefore, Tommy said, "Well, Schlicht v H. Flowers -- Balance of acteacher's goin' away, and I don't like new sec., 33. count, L11 5s. Mrs. Flowers stated that her teachers." This is the second time in six husband had only a week previously paid A subdivision sale of the Smeaton Estate was Schlicht L5 on account of the L16 5s delta held by Messrs, Ettershank, Eaglestone, and Mann, W. Hamilton and Co., and A. M. Greenmonths that removals have taken place in and that plaintiff bad only given credit for our principal state school, and as a parent, I field and Co., at Milne's Commercial Hotel, the L4 19s 11d; also put in a letter from her property being sold in blocks of from 20 to 600 acres each. Mr. Groom, M.L.A., was the auctioncer. There was a large attendance. Most of the blocks were sold, but a number of think it only just to enter a protest against busband offering to pay 2s 6d per week. these frequent changes. Children are thrown Plaintiff refused to accept this. The bench back in their studies by being placed conmade an order for the amount and costs, 25 6d. Plaintiff asked for a distress warrant, them were withheld, on account of the offers tinnally under so many different eachers. not reaching the reserves. Mr. W. P. Jones purchased 700 acres, on which stands Smeatonwhich the bench refused to grant, on the They must either get accustomed to one grounds that it would mean ruin to the house, at £14 10s. per acre. Mr. J. Graves bought 570 acres at Deep Creek for £6 17s. 6d. and progress, or cannot become accustomed family. to the manners of and methods adopted Schlicht v. John Adams .-- Claim for L5 per acre. Mr. John Tippett purchased the "Stony Rises," 9.630 acres, at £6 5s. per acre. Ss, balance of account, L7 6s Sd. Mrs. by many, and their progress is blank; but Adams appeared and stated that the suramons if a teacher is placed over them to whom they Three blocks at Mount Prospect, of 117 acres, had been served on her, and she had ferwere bought by Mr. Jno. Robinson, at £27 per take a dislike, no amount of coaxing or acre; 71 acres at Blampied, by Mr. W. Boyd, at £34 per acre; 340 acres near Hepburn Lagoon, by Mr. R. Richardson, at £18 10s per warded it to her husband, who had probably ounishment will do them any good. I do not not yet received it, or he would have been nean to hint that I object to a teacher being present in court. Only a few days previously acre; 97 acres at Smeaton, by Messrs. Delany Brothers; at £19 per acre, and 62 acres at £18 her husband had paid Schlicht L7, and the promoted ; but the question to be answered latter had promised to square the bill, which is, can teachers not be raised in one school as 15s. per acre ; 123 acres at Smeaton, by Mr. J. he had not done, but issued a summons for be M'Kenzie, at £20 12s., and 240 acres at £20 well as being removed to another as a means Sd. She offered to pay the amount and costs, 384 acres at Mount Moorookyle, by Mr. T. S. Barry, at £7 10s. Mr. Jas. Durose bought the Telegraph Hotel, Mount Prospect, with 5 acres. of promotion. and the order was made accordingly. Truant Inspector v. S. Hancock (2 cases), for £400; and Mr. J. F. Poole, Poole's Hotel, "His reverence" the archdeacon was rath-Cecil Baker (I case), and A. Gibson (2 cases). at Moorokyle, with 1 acre, for £250. Messre. E. Nicholls and G. Cornell secured a few allotfor non-attendance of their children at school er hard on the young gentlemen of Beaufort the regulation number of days. In the forments at Smeaton, but most of the township during a lecture at a neighboring town the mer two and latter two cases a fine of 2s 6d allotments were passed in. The total area sub-mitted was 22,839 acres. other night, when he selected one by way of and 4s 6d costs was inflicted in each case. In illustrating a particular part of his lecture. the case of Baker the fine was 5s and 4s 6d Archdeacon Julius, M.A., delivered his popular lecture on "Father Thames" at He said that all that young man had was a cosrs. In event of default, in each case 24 next largest items of expenditure was L640 Waterloo on Thursday night last. There was a two-pounds-seventeen-and-sixpenny suit of hours' imprisonment was ordered. in salaries; and next to this, L315 6s. 3d. in Archdence. This is the first time the clothes, and yet he walked the street as if he Archdeacon has lectured at Waterloo and TUERDAY; 13th DECEMBER. owned the lordly manor, and imagined that adging from the enjoyment the audience (Before Mr. A. Andrews, J's.P.) appeared to receive, it is not unlikely that the all the pretty girls were running mad after Wm. Smalley, a rag, bone, and bottle rev. gentleman will be requested to visit the him. Of course we all laughed. How could gatherer, was arrested for being drunk and place again. The lecture was illustrated by we help it ? Whilst we were in the midst behaving himself in an indecent manner on dissolving views, and the instructive portions were interspersed in a happy manner by many of a gonuine roar, and without even a change Monday night opposite the Societies' Hall, amusing illustrations, and pointed applications. of countenance, he said-"Stop a bit; you and was fined 40s, in default 24 hours. The Mr. C. J. Leadbeater occupied the chair. Votes fine was paid. of thanks were awarded at the conclusion to the haven't heard the other side yet." Then he The wife of the above was charged with lecturer and the chairman. went on to tell us that young ladies had no using filthy and abusive language within the We are requested to state that the last instaltime to go mad after any fellow---(khuckhearing of the public, and was fixed 40s or ment of the contract money for erecting the buck !--- don't make me laugh again !)-be-24s hours. She elected to "take it out," but additions to the Mechanics Institute Beaufort, in being conveyed to the cells she became ause it takes them as long as ever they can has been paid, and that the building is now free from debt. The result of the efforts to raise obstreperous, and continued to use unmenget to squeeze themselves into a smaller money for this object speaks volumes in favour of unselfish and united action, and also of the tionable expressions, so that she was again space than nature ever intended they should brought before the magistrate, who ordered liberality of the public. Steps are being taken be squeezed, and to fix on their improvers !--her to he imprisoned for three months in the to fit up the two front 100ms, and furniture of a Ballarat gaol without the option of a fine. (Khuck-huck !) It suggests a conundrum to substancial make is to be obtained for the committee and ladies meeting room. ne (unsuitable for the Jubile Wonders)-

What would be the unanimous reply of

soldiers' sweethearts, if they were rebuked

for tight-lacing and fashion loving ?-They

ALLEGED FENIAN CONSPIRACY.

The London Times publishes a sensational

agents, and for this purpose he is using a

fund which amounts to 1,000,000 dollars. It

is alleged that the plot includes the murder

of Mr. A. J. Balfour, the Chief Secretary for

Ireland, and other English public men who

TWO ORGANS.

are obnoxious to the Fenians .- Argus.

We have also a large stock of

# Furniture, Bedsteads and Bedding,

Ironmongery, &c., at lowest prices.

Hawkes Bros.

Wholesale and Retail Ironmongers, Furniture Dealers, Importers of China, Glassware, and Crockery, Oils, Colors, &c.

**B**<sup>EG</sup> to notify that they are holding a Great Clearing SALE of FURNITURE, CROCKERY, &c.

In order to make room for

#### Large Consignments now Landing,

We have determined to sell out present stock at **GREATLY REDUCED PRICES !!** 

CHRISTMAS

Being the time when Repleninishing takes place, Parties cannot do better than Inspect our Stock

Ironmongery, Furniture, Fancy Goods, Paperhangings, etc.

The largest Furniture and Crockery Show Rooms in the Country Districts.

FISHING TACKLE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

#### On Sale A'I

#### JEREMIAH SMITH'S TIMBER YARD,

CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY

STREETS-American shelving boards Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring 6 x 1 do do lining 6 x 1 do do flooring

American and Baltic deals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards 6 do do American clear pino Ain., Jin., 1in., 13in., cedar, wide and varrow beards Cedar table legs, all sizes French casements, doors, sashes French casements, doors, sashes Mouldings, architraves, skirtings Broad palings and shina les A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on band Also, GEELONG LIME. NEXT TO POLICE STATION

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

With our next Saturday's issue we shall publish a four-page Christmas supplement, contain-ing 28 columns of reading suitable for the ing 28 columns of reading suitable for the season, amongst the contributions being the following complete stories :--- 'A Terrible Ex-perience," by David G. Falk, author of "Aus-tralians," "Bush and Camp," &c.; "The Third Finger," by Robt. P. Whitworth; "Fire !" by Atha; "A Christmas Angel," by Patience Stapleton. In addition to the above there is a Christman and the above there is a Christmas charade ; items under the heading of Christmas Cheer ; and a number of poems and llustrations.

Twenty-two cadets belonging to the Main Lead State school, departed from Beaufort under the care of their head teacher, Captain Eddy, on Tuesday morning last, to take part in the first cadet encampment ever held. The lads seemed thoroughly happy in their costumes, which they only received two days previously, and burdened with their kit and accoutrements were bade good-bye by their parents and friends. In the train were also cadets from Stawell, Ararat, and other places. Mr. Eddy deserves great credit for the interest he has taken in forming a cadet corps in connection with his school, and also for the standard of efficiency to which he has brought the boys in the short time that has elapsed since permission was given him to form the corps. The boys are armed with the Francotte rifle.

The Beaufort branch of the A.N.A. held it, ordinary fortnightly meeting on Tuesday even, ing in the Mechanics' Institute, Mr. Prowse vice-president, in the absence of the president. presiding. Correspondence and documents wer received from the Board of Directors, discussio on which being deferred till next meeting t allow members to peruse the copies of amende code of rules which it is proposed to issu shortly ; and also to bring up suggestions for th annual conference to be held in February. Mr. George Boyd was elected a member of the branch, and a number of nominations were received for officers and committee for the next half-year. For secretary and assistant-secretary nespectively, Messrs. C. W. Tompkins and P. Broadbent have no opposition. On account of the thin attendance, Mr. Male consented to hold over his paper on "Tobacco: its uses and abuses," until the first meeting in January.

Attention is directed to the advertisement in another column referring to the disposal of rights to hold booths on the racecourse on 2nd January, 1888.

A vacancy having occurred in the East Riding of the Shire of Ripon through the resignation of Cr. D. McKenzie, the advertisement, notify ing the date for receiving nominations for his successor, and also, in the event of a contest, VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .- If your the day of polling, will be found in another hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use column

"The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will We hear from Melbourne that Dr. T. C. positively restore in every case Grey or White Wright (whose notice appears in our advertising hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots columns) has obtained a high reputation for his successful treatment of nervous and special complaints. The doctor believes that he has a cure where the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for every ill that fiesh is heir to, and seized on, appropriated and systematized, every discovered remedy, no matter from what clime or country. Sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at We would request our readers to carefully 2s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot 33, Farperuse his notice.

ringdon Road London. On Sunday night last, the mining plants at We would remind the numerous customers of We would remind the numerous customers of Mr. George Schutze that he has removed from Pellows to No. 1990 and the person or persons, who took occassion of the Ballarat to No. 7 Royal Arcade, opposite the cessation of operations to rob the sluice-boxes. post office, Melbourne. All accounts due In one instance it is auticipated a loss of £10 has please forward to the above address; and when in town, call and inspect Dr. Jaeger's Wonderful Untearable Sanitary Tweeds, also his most informed that the police obtained a strong clue remarkable, most comfortable, stylish, and to the perpetrators of the deed, and it is hoped almost seamless Woven Suits. Send for cata- they will soon be brought to have justice meted ogue.--[ADVT.] out to them.

Mr. George Russell, son of Mr. Phillip Russell,

would all say, 'Soldiers have so often shert-The anniversary of the Beaufort Primitive ened arms, that they would not have one Methodist Sunday School was celebrated on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday last. On the long enough to go round our waists, and it is first named day, three sermons were pleached by the Rev. Mr. Heathershaw. The singing of time we did something to improve us (imthe children, assisted by the choir of the church covers). was the feature of the services, the music being entirely new to the colony. Mr. J. Jackson as

conductor, deserves praise for the manuer in which he completed the training of the children. On Monday evening the tea-meeting was held. About 85 sat down to tea, the threatening statement made to it by a member of the weather no doubt hindering a larger number Home Rule party. The latter asserted that from attending. After the tea addresses were given, and singing, etc., by the children com-Dr. Williams, who succeeded O'Douovan posed the rest of the programme. The annual picnic took place on Tuesday at Beaufort Park. Rossa as head of the Fenians in the United States, is organising a series of outrages to be When your physician orders you Schnapps he means Wolfe's Schnapps, as it is the only committed in England by means of British

genuine brand. Wolfe's.

Wolfe's Schnapps-It stands alone, like the one Alexander, without a rival.

THE CATHOLIC CONCERT.

Regulato first the stomach, second the liver; espe-cially the first, so as to perform their functions perfectly, and you will remove at least nuncreen-twentieths of all the ills that mankind is heir to, in this or any other climate. Dr. Soule's American Hop Bitters is the only thing that will give perfectly healthy natural action to these two organs. "Manie Farmer." At the request of Mr. P. M. O'Connell, treasurer for the concert lately given in aid of the seating fund of the Beaufort Catholic Church, we publish the following statement of receipts and expenditure :---

ADVICE TO MOTHERS! Are you broken in your Receipts from tickets sold- ... £36 14 6 rest by a sick child suffering with the pain or cutting teeth ? Go at once to a chemist and get Expenditure-Hire of hall ... £1 10 0 a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It 0 | will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It ... 2 0 ...

and	•••		2	0	0	produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the
. Maher, refr	eshm <b>e</b> nts		1	8	•	and the point offic the fittle chemin strates i
undries	•••	•••	0	3	0	1 88 Dright as a button " It poothow the shitter
Balance	•••		29	12	6	it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known
						remedy for dysentery and diarrhous, whether
			£36	14		erising from teething or other causes. Mrs.

genuine article, as there is a fraudulent imitation in the market. Large and small imitation in the market. Large and small regimental to the human cistern; but your trust in Dr. Soule's American Hop Bitters, which will cure general dilapidation, costive habit, and all comic diseases. They saved Isaac from a severe extract of diseases. They are the *ne plus unum* of medicines. The name of M. Mossand Co. is on the tor label of the yellow wrapper.

#### BEAUFORT LICENSING COURT.

SATURDAY, 10th DECEMBER.

(Before Messrs. J. C. Themson and T. S. D. Heron, P.M's.) RENEWALS GRANTED. P. Blackmore, Royal Saxon hotel, Wateroo; valuation L27.

W. Brierley, Eurambeen; valuation L37. Wm. Dickman, Main Lead; valuation L30.

Sarah Frusher, Waterloo; valuation L50. Win. Hinchelide, Waterloo; valuation

Mary Hutton, Waterloo; valuation L25. Matthew Keily, Eurambeen; valuation L40.

R. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill ; valuation

Wm. Loft, Beaufort; valuation L75. Chas. Loft, Chute ; valuation L35. Denis Maher, Beaufort ; valuation L40. George Manuers, Beanfort ; valuation L60. T. D. Marcin, Waterloo; valuation L50. Jas. Mitchell, Sailor's Gully; valuation

Helen Prince, Raglar ; valuation 1.35. Wilkelmins Scharpe, Beaufort ; valuation reduced to 1.50.

Wilhelm Schlicht, Beaufort ; valuation L75.

Jeremiah Smith, Beaufort ; valuation L165.

Thomas Thompson, Beaufort ; valuation L25.

Rudolph Wangler, Waterloo; valuation

L31. Thos. Welsh, Beaufort ; valuation L70. Jane Witherden, Waterloo; valuation L50. T. Vanderstoel, Beaufort ; valuation L45. Thos. Vowles, Waterloo; valuation, L30. Wm. Fahey, Mt. Mistake ; valuation L25, Bernard Michael, Buangor ; valuation L25. TRANSFERS.

Transfers were granted from Bernard Michael to George Moore, for the Buangor hotel; and from Thos. Thompson to Timothy Day, for the George hotel, Beaufort.

BURRUMBEET.

Renewals were granted to Henry Dobson, valuation L35; and Alex. Dowler, valuation L40.

SPECIAL PERMIT.

A special permit was granted to Wm. Loft, of the Railway hotel, Beaufort, to keep open for an hour after 11.30 p.m. GROCERS' LICENCES

A renewal was granted to Mr. C. J. Leadbeater, of Waterloo; and new licences to

Printing is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, i Rand D. Su .The ladies of the church and friends provided the supper at their own cost.

remedy for dysentery and diarrhea, whether erising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine dealers everywere hat 1s. 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d. per bottle.

Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially those taking it medicinally, should purchase it only by the bottle, and thus ensure the

MRS. PARTINGTON SAYS

Don't take any of the quack rostrume, as they are

## PRINTED AND PUBLISHED B H. P. HENNINGSEN.

### poetry.

Uhe

#### The Dying Street Arab.

I know what you mean. I'm a dyin'; Well, I ain't no worse nor the rest; 'Tain't them as does nothin' but prayin', I reckons, as gets all the best. I ain't had no father nor mother A-tellin' me wrong from right ; The streets ain't the place, is it, parson, For sayin' your prayers of a night? I never knowed who was my father.

And mother, she died long ago; The folks here they brought me up some

It ain't much they've teached me I know Yet I thinks they'll be sorry and miss me, When took right away from this here ; For sometimes I catches 'em slyly A-wipin' away of a tear.

And they says as they hopes I'll get better I can't be no worse when I'm dead ; I ain't had so jolly a time on't, A-dyin' by inches for bread.

I've stood in them streets precious often When the wet's been a poertis' alterna And I ain't had so much as a monthful, And naught for a week but two bits.

I've looked in them shops with the winders Chockful of what's tidy to eat, And I've heard gents a-laran' and talkin' While I'm like a dorg at their feet.

But it's kind in you, sir, to sit by me; l likes now to look on your face ; And I hopes, if it's true, as you tells me, We'll meet in that higher-up place.

I hopes as you'll come when it's over, And talk to them here in this court : They'll mind what you says ; you're a pai son.

There wen't be no larkin' nor sport. You'll tell them as how I died happy, And hopin' to see them again : That I'm gone to that laud where the wear Is freed of his trouble and pain.

Now open that Eook as you give me-I feels as it never tells lies-And read me them words-you know, guv!

As is good for a chap when he dies. There, give me your hand, sir, and thank'ee

For the good as you've done a poor lad; Who knows, had they teached me some better,

I mightn't have grown up so had.

#### **Bovelist**.

DAYS OF CRIME

AND

YEARS OF SUFFERING

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

Reprinted from "The Australasian" of 1867 by special permission).

CHAPTER XXXII.

BRAVADO.

:9

warrant at first instance for the arrest of could not have missed me as often as they | the form and features of fman. the man upon a charge of murder. I handed did, for as I was at least a quarter of an did, for as I was at least a quarter of an As, however, the "stoof-a convict's hour in reaching the opposite bank, they life" should, I suppose essentially and fired another that the warrant to the magistrate, and stated the fact of the discovery of some of the each fired several shots - the exact narrative, I fear I am indging too much described property among the prisoner's number I could not tell. As it was, both in the didactic style to s my reader's had taken the saddles off the horses before effects. I observed that unor such circummyself and my horse escaped unhurt. stances his Worship would doubtless deem On reaching the opposite bank I waved it unnecessary to proceed with the charge my hat, gave a shout of defiance, and then before the Court, especially as- the galloped off with a full assurance that they settler whose signature was to the cheque would not rick crossing the river. Before resided at a distance. I suggested that daylight I made my way into Geolong, and was snug in bed while the Geolong all the the property taken from the man should be handed to me, and that the police were riding all over the country prisoner should also be given into my after me. I met my two brother knights custody, and a constable selected to the evening after this adventure, and for some time Harry Dowling and myself amused the public and tantalised the police by writing letters and verses to the assist me in escorting him to Sydney. The magistrate at once consented to this arrangement, and instructed the sergeant accordingly. The whole of the property (the forged cheque into the bargain) taken papers, assuring the former that they would find us zealously industrious, and

Riponshire

inviting the latter to catch us if they could. As we, in our romantic infatuation. were quite cager to do something to be talked about, it was agreed that on the to have hen returned to the district. for fist moundate. wenka the therein to give notice of our intention in a satirical letter which was published in one of the daily papers; but as I made a point of the prisoner, and a constable whom the being at the public-house when the mail sergeant had selected for his vigilance, stopped on its arrival every night from Melbourne. I saw that no notice was taken by the police of the letter, as the mail always arrived unguarded as before. way in the rear, strictly enjoined to keep his eye upon the man. We only went We selected Friday night for our exploit, as we had been informed that the contractors for the building of some public fifteen miles, and then halted at a small offices in the course of erection were in roadside public-house, where we proposed the habit of receiving by mail a considerto remain until the morning. It was arable sum in bank-notes every Saturday ranged that we should sit up with the morning for the payment of the workprisoner on alternate nights, inyself tak-

ing the first night. Before accompanying men. The night fixed upon at length arrived, the prisoner to the bedroom assigned by the landlord I left him in the custody of and a beautiful moonlit night it was toothe clear azure sky brilliant with a the constable while I proceeded to the thousand stars, and the night-wind softly stable to see that our horses were properly fanning the check which criminal encared for, my real object, however, being thusiasm had fovered with the usual glow. to make myself fully acquainted with the premises. Having effected my purpose I Christy had no soul for nature ; but Harry and myself possessed something of the returned to the constable and told him poetic temperament. Wo were both little that he could retire, as I would keep more than boys in years, and we could watch over the man until the morning. find as much charm in a moonlit scene as in The constable assisted me to escort the a well-filled purse. The road ran parallel man to his bedroom, and then retired to with the sea-shore, and before us, standrest. How Christy and 1 chuckled when ing out in bold relief against the sky, were we were fairly left to ourselves ! "As soon as all in the house was quiet the grim-looking lofty You Yangs. The sleeping beauty of the sea, lustrous with we made our exit from the place through

moonlight; the splendour of the starstudded sky ; the deep blue mountains in the distance, were things calculated to awaken within us the spirit of posey. gave us some love-stanzas, full of melody und tenderness, and then suddenly chang-

ing his theme and his manner, he thrilled us with a regular bandit-song. I was, of course, called upon to contribute. I than their burden, but in mercy to the

Some years after, as many well know, in a similar emergency I remembered to some advantage my freind Harry's reader will resist the temptation to repeat them.

magistrate, intimating that I held a proved my safety. With daylight they rather than by a positive edginition of tually concealed it in a hollow tree. patience, and so I must cds give facts reaching the suburbs, and walked the reinstead of philosophy. I have no difficulty recalling the

serio-comic looks we calat each other when the result of the nat's expedition became known to us Christy ap-propriated the pinchbeel Harry said he could do something (d do somebody) with the half of the Enote ; and 1 accepted the five cambriclandkerchiefs as my share of the spoil.

It must be confessed hat this first pre tentious enterprise of ars was a perfect failure ; and I shall be reatly lowered in the esteem of my pressional brethren when they know the bal state of the case. A mondacious utobiographer, if he wished to keep up his prestige, would

most assuredly, in his version of such an affair, give the result as a trifle over a mave accusa apon rearing roun had fessional life, I can afford to be truthful, and shall not suffer by a loss of reputation.

had been equally fortunate in obtaining I cannot say whether in those days I had read Self Help, but if I had not I was cash for all the orders. The result, as always ready to act upon the maxim, things went, was something tolerably "That Heaven helps those who holp themselves." The same work, too, gives numerous examples of eminent men who, the house where we lodged-for circumundaunted by failure, still perseicred, and ultimately achieved success. I ton't stances had induced us to depart from our know whether Mr. Smiles would be inclined to place me in his category of logether. "eminent" individuals ; but this he must at least admit, that I was exceedingly persevering, and that I was not daunted

by failure. At three o'clock on Saturday morning we three belted knights were unpleasantly convinced that our moonlight ride had proved more romantic than remuneratve ; and by twelve o'clock on the following Monday we might have been some dozen miles from Geelong, patiently awaiting the

advent of the mail from Portland. In the robbery of the Melbourne mail, Christy, having come unprovided with any suitable covering for his face; remained in the background, and was never seen by any of the people on the mail. In fact, I believe they were not aware that three were engaged in the affair. In lind mail it was determined that Christy shuold keep a "look out" while Harry and nyself did the "sticking-up" part. On Harry could give utterance to his thoughts this occasion we were on foot, as we n verse, almost with the facility of im- intended that the mail horses were to provisation, and on this occasion he first serve our purpose after the robbery. I shall minutely describe my own "makeup" not that the description is in the least

interesting, but because, taken in connection with the evidence afterwards adduced against me, it tends to bear me out in flatter myself that the verses were better the remark I have made upon "identification.' First, because the day was chilly and I

hem. At last came midnight. With it came fitting blue shirts or jumpers over a com-bed I wrote a note to the man, which I "of course you know me?" "I have not the mail coach, dashing rapidly along. Intring blue shirts or jumpers over a com-Glanced the moonlight on the barrells of made me appear a very bulky fellow. My enclosed. made me appear a very bulky fellow. My our pistols; mingled with the wind our legs were encased in a pair of large gaiters, which reached up to my hips. My head was placed inside the network of a rainbow comforter, which was secured against falling off by being fastened by a ribbon round my neck-one end of it hanging far down my back like a Chinaman's tail. A large sou'-wester on my head, and a pair of light blucher boots, the soles of which were ornamented with a sort of scroll done with copper tacks, completed my costume. Harry Dowling was also effectually disguised.

By daring hearts and the flashing gun, Christy undertook to find his way into Nor how o'er the deep in exultant glee Geolong on foot, and Harry and I galloped The victor's ship speeds gallantly ; But sing to me my memory's care-Life's misspent hours fled where-oh away for the same place. We were there in something over an hour, although we where ?

Sing not of summer, sing not of spring, mainder of the distance. We carried the

For these no joy to my heart can bring ; Sing not of autumn yellow and sere, saddles and bridles with us in a sack ; the Nor of pallid winter frosty and drear ; horses we turned into the bush. It was But sing to me my memory's carenot three o'clock, and the next immediate The misspent hoars fled where-oh

thing to be done was to get all the where ? cheques and store orders cashed before Sing not of Love's deep tenderness,

the news of the mail robbery reached town Nor his whispered words, nor its sweet In fact, the affair had been planned with caress; thisobjoctfullinview. The Melbournemail Sing not to me of Beauty's power, Nor the bridal morn-Love's dearest hour

Auorate.

had turned out worthless solely because But sing to me my memory's care-Life's misspent hours fled where-o the news was known to every one of the night robbery before a bank or store was open, and under such circumstances it where?

was too dangerous to attempt to negotiate Sing-sing to me with a mocking song, the cheques. As, however, the hour of closing the banks and stores was approach-Of the guilty past and its deeds of wrong ; Sing-till around me the phantoms come, ing, there was no time to lose. First I had to dress myself in proper style: A Of the broken hearts in a distant home; Taese, these are my memory's care,

And shrick them forth to my soul's black curly wig, a pair of false bushy despair ! whiskers, a pair of green goggles, and for the business. The cheques were all

troin the theatre, and came at once to my room in a very excited state. He told me that there had been an attempt to arrest him as he was leaving the theatre, and that he had only escaped by passing out things went, was something tolerably of the theatro through a side door into the handsome. By six o'clock that evening adjoining public-house. I did not attach the three of us (Christy having arrived | much credit to Christy's story, as, considersafely) were comfortably seated at tea in | ing that he had never been seen by any of the mail parties, I thought it very im-

probable that he should be pounced upon first arrangement, and led us to live After tea I strolled down to the Union determined to leave Geelong, and go by the steamer to Melbourne. I argued Inn, where the mail was accustomed to against this, and said that if Christy was

stop on its arrival at Geelong. A little before seven-with a couple of queer. looking horses attached to it, which the right as to the police attempting to arrest him, the steamboat was the very place they mailman had borrowed from a road-side would have a special eye upon. They public-house-the mail drew up in front separately left the house to embark. of the inn. With a cigar in my mouth, I stood and listened to the story of the robbery.

"Here," said the mailman, holding out a small strap, "is the thing with which the bigi stout robber secured my hands behind me, and he told me to hand it over to the Melbourne mailman, as ho had taken it from him on Friday night last. The villan also requested me to give his compliments to the chief constable, and say that he intended to have making our arrangements for the Port- a private interview with him at an early date.'

cashed without any demur, and Harry,

who had undertaken the store department,

In my boyish exultation I certainly had made some remarks of this nature, and the strap spoken of was really one which I had taken from the Melbourne mailman to secure the sack in which I carried the letters away.

The same evening I made my way to the house where lived the passenger who commenced composedly brushing my hair had begged so hard of me not to deprive before the looking-glass. Voices in the him of his £2. I made a few inquiries, and found that the man's wife was room below, quick steps upon the stairs, and in less time than I have taken to write seriously ill, and the appearance of the the last sentence the chief constable and place was sufficient evidence of the his satellites were before me. poverty of the people. Before going to "My name is Carter," said the chief;

AN AERONAUT'S STORY.

A great crowd gathered to see me ascend. Some of the citizens had promised to go with me, but their courage had failed at the last moment, and I resolved to go

Wherever I had made ascensions, although in widely different places, I had always noticed among the spectators a young man whose unusual pallor and deep-sunken great eyes had impressed me, He was greatly n-terested in my undertaking, and pressed near to offer any slight assistance. I had become so used to his presence that at F-I involuntarily looked around for him as I called to my men to make ready. The unknown stood close by the barrier, paler and more haggard that ever. I sprang into the boat and

rdered the rope to be cut. At the same moment I saw a movement among the spectators, but did not heed it, as I was arranging some things in the bottom of the boat, and was stooping over and busy when the quickly-rising balloon was high in the air. Great was my astonishment when I looked up and saw that strange-looking young man with me.

"Your obedient servant, sir," said he, very

politely. "Be what right are you here?" I asked indignantly. "You could not escape me; therefore

have a right to be here," he said. Perplexed by this answer 1 was silent Untroubled by my amazement he went on "In this way we shall never go up." these words he seized two bays of bailast and cast them out.

"Sir," I cried, angrily catching his area. "I cannot allow that." The barometer showed me that the balloon had risen two by the police. The next morning thousand feet. "We must descend," said Christy and Harry told me they had I; "those clouds darkening around us, ar growing blacker and heavier in the sout warns us of a thunderstorm.

"No," he eried, "we must dash through the clouds; the lightning shall that har below us," and once more two bags of ballass flew overboard. I struggled to hold him back, but he pushed me to the floor with one hand, while he carried out his purpose After their departure I went upstairs to with the other, saying : "I am very strey my bedroom to make my toilet prior to but I see you do not understand the thing roing out. The Portland mailman's watch so I must take the whole control. Now, placed in my pocket with the intention | don't interfere with me again."

He continued throwing overboard bag of taking it down to the sea-shore, and after bag of ballast, holding me firmly back making a present of it to the waves. Whilst busily ongaged with a couple of as soon as I tried to prevent his actions. I hairbrushes I happened to look from my saw I had to deal with a madman, far my bed-room window into the street beneath superior in physical strength, so I resolved me. As I looked the brushes dropped to try cunning. I tried to interest him in conversation while. I slyly pulled the valuefrom my hands, for there, not thirty yards rope and hoped to bring the balloon down distant, were three detectives, headed by before he observed our course.

the chief constable, running towards the Suddenly he said : "You have openathe valve in spite of my orders." I dropped house. In a second I had my hands the string. "Fortunately," he continued, while he flung some bags over the side, " we beneath my mattress searching for my pistols. I sought them in vain, they had have yet 200 pounds of ballast. I allowed been taken away by some one. The next room to mine, which Christy had occupied, you to open the valve because the gas threat-ened to burst the balloon, but doa't you do was shut. Into this I hurried, and placed it again." The clouds sailed under us in a the mailman's watch under the bed-head, glittering stream, on which the ballo-n cast a deep shadow. Thunder rumbled far and then returned to my own room, and below.

Once more he lightened the balloon by 50 bounds, and it shot upward like an arrow. The delirinm of my uncomfortable companion seemed to increase in proportion to our distance from the earth. "Higher, higher! You need not know

more.' With these words he flang the compare

cleverness.

story,

matter.

affair.

"I have as yet," said Harry Dowling, "been wicked with pen and ink only-

Before parting that night, Christy, powder and pistols are to come. Eighteen Dowling, and I had agreed to meet in successfully passed cheques, averaging three days, each armed with a pair of about fifteen pounds each, represent the sum total of my sins against society. One of these cheques nearly proved fatal to the heroic aspirations of the noble knight, Sir Christopher. It was my genius alone that

prevailed against his destiny. The danger happened in this wise :---At a small township in the Goulburn

district I had scribbled out a cheque for twenty-five pounds, and had sent Christy with it to a public-house to obtain cash for it, arranging to meet him the next day at another public-house some ten miles disant. Christy, who understands his business well enough, succeeded in passing the eleque ; but, unfortunately, having a very enprofessional predilection for mountain beer and cream of the valley, he. to speak in language less poetical, made an ass of himself and got drunk. In his maud-

in state he made revelations which led some suspicion regarding the cheque. the result was the police were called in. "A Christy was introduced to the watchà ause.

"Christy failing to keep his appointment, I soon ascertained how matters were, and I had at once to draw upon my wits to effect his release. Happily there were ufficient funds in my brain to honor the draft.

"I first drew up a warrant for the arrest of one John Hunter for robbery and aurder. Upon this I carefully endorsed Garisty's personal description. I also attached a list of the property alleged to have been stolen from the murdered person, taking care to include a very accurate description of Christy's watch, and the number of a £5-note which I knew to be in Christy's pocket-book. Confident in the feasibility of the scheme I had devised, I rode up to the public-house at which Christy had been arrested, and informed the landlord that I was a detective-officer in pursuit of a murderer. I further told him that, from information I had recently received, I was pretty sure the man must have passed that way. I then took out the warrant, and read the description of the man named in it to the landlord. The description was immediately recognised, and I was informed that the man was, to a certainty, already in custody. The landlord went with me to the watch house, and there, assuming a little authority, I directed the sergeant of police to compare the property taken from the the circumstances under which I gave such a direction. As the Sydney police-magistrate's signature was excellently imitated upon the warrant, and as I personated the detective very well, the sergeant at once carried out my instructions. The man's watch and a £5-note the sergeant soon found to be precisely the same as described in the list. The prisoner at my request was then brought out. I said to him, "I warn you to say nothing that may criminate yourself. I arrest you on warrant upon the charge of murder." The landlord and the police were curious to know the circumstances of the murder, and I had to improvise quite a sensational narrative for their special edification. As I stated there was a reward offered, they congratulated me upon my success. I remained at the watch-house all night, taking care to address a report to the superintendent of police at Sydney relative to the man's arrest, and this I handed to the sergeant taken before the police-magistrates, and police, too frightened to follow, were in the first instance was charged with firing upon me. Night by this time had uttering a forgery. I then addressed the well set in, and it was the darkness that

pistols, and properly mounted, at a place robbed. called the Back Creek, distance some dozen miles from Geelong. I had sufficient money by me to pur chase the pislots. Disguised as an old

THE HIGHWAY.

the bedroom window, and having saddled

our horses without raising any alarm, we were soon galloping through the moon-

lit forest, A singing joyously, while Christy was oratorising in praise of my

"Here," said Harry, handing me a strip of newspaper as he concluded his story, " is the newspaper account of the

I read it over, and found it to agree in

the main with Harry's own version of the

narrative of pseudo-detectivism.

from the prisoner was given to me in the

presence of the magistrate, and I signed

the police property-book for it. At the

same time I intimated to the magistrate

in the event of the prisoner being acquitted

examination upon the charge of forgery.

left the watch-house en route for Sydney.

The prisoner was handcuffed, and rode

his own horse, which I led by the bridle,

while the vigilant constable rode a little

"At two o'clock in the afternoon myself,

man, wearing false grey whiskers and large goggle-spectacles, 1 made a purchaso at a gunsmith's shop in Geelong for that dear boy of mine would go to California. The mayor of Geelong's stable farnished mo with a saddle and bridle, and a graz-

ing paddock near Bates's Ford provided me with a tolerable steed. I was first at the rendezrous ; but I had not long to wait, for very soon Harry

and Christy, splendidly mounted, galloped They had been more thoughtful than myself, and had brought with them a flask of brandy, a couple of cold fowls, and other etecteras. I left them to the brandy, but I appropriated a whole fowl by way of a

setoir. We were not long inactive, for shortly after we had finished the fowls and their concomitants, a gig, driven tandem fashion taking an up-country direction, passed by us. We were soon in pursuit, the gig was quickly overtaken, our pistols were presented in the true Turpin style, and with a courtesy worthy of Macaire the gentlemen were requested to resign their valuables into our safe keeping. They had the good sense to comply without shadows of a helpless wretchedness. The giving trouble; but unfortunately they moonlit forest fades out from the view, travelled with very little cash in their and grimly there appears the bars and possession, and their watches were silver and antiquated. Politely returning to them their cheque-books, and promising

to keep their watches by way of memento, we permitted them to proceed upon their journey. After this valorous exploit we separated, aggreeing to meet in Geelong

the next day. It so happened, however, that I was very far from being satisfied with such a poor commencement, and I formed the resolution of doing something singlehanded before returning to town; Towards the evening I stopped a horseman and obtained from him about £33 in notes. I had scarcely finished searching his clothes (for I had made him take off his outer garments) when up rode two mounted polico. They were not more than 100 yards distant when I first saw them, as a bend in the road had pre- is utterly poworless to guard against all him, informing him at the same time of vented mo from seeing them before. I the chances of detection. The morest was in my saddle in a minute, galloping triviality-some insignificant circumstanco swiftly across the plains. The police fol-lowed, and the "swell" whom I had robbed joined in the pursuit. I looked back every now and then, but the horses leave my pursuers behind, neither did truth, and shows clearly enough that the scemed all well matched. If I could not they seem to gain upon me. Once they fired at me with their carbines, but ineffectually. After about an hour's gallop I came full upon the Moorabool River. It was a perfect torrent ; and the bridge had been swept away by the fury of the stream. My horse was beginning to flag; and I saw at a glance that if I attempted to follow the course of the river my pursuers would be able to cut me off. Cross the stream I must. The bank was quite precipitous, and about six feet above the level of the stream. My horse at this made a dead stop, and then, maddened by severo spurring, plunged with a bound into the seething waters. Wo were carried rapidly down the river, and before I had reached the middle of it, the

stornly-spoken "stand;" echoed to the wood a little scream ; alighted from the mail five trembling passengers ; cut were the traces; rilled were the bags; and thus, in a short half-hour, the mail was

We rode back into Goelong, and turned our horses, which of course we had borrowed for the occasion, into a paddock which lay on our way, just without the town. We had reuted a house on the skirts of the town as a rendezrous, and to this we repaired with a sack half-full of letters, from the contents of which we hoped golden things. The result of this nocturnal expedition turned out more amusing than profitable. A pinchbeck watch, which we had taken from one of the passengers under the impression that it was gold ; a half of a £5-note ; a very fine cambric handkerchief, enclosed as a wedding-gift in a very sontimental letter; and a large pile of useless cheques, comprised the whole of what we had gained by our first essay at mail robbery. However, we were young, and not easily dis-heartened, so we only laughed as we committed the lotters to the fames, and said, "Better luck next time."

CHAPTER XXXIV.

MY LAST EXPLOIT ON THE HIGHWAY. In depicting the various phases of crime, have presented it to the reader's view allied to poetry and romance. He will now behold it in its dread reality, stript of its illusions, and dark with the far-stretching bolts of the felon's cell. The exultant song is hushed, and the clank of chains grate harshly on the ear. The golden visions of quickly-created wealth which the cheated imagination dared to conjuro up in the hour of triumphant guilt are gone for ever, and the soul, terror stricken by the doom of years, is haunted by the phantoms of despair, which point with one hand to the past, where all his wickedness, and with the other to the future, where

all his woe; and as they point they seem to mutter ever, "Hope no more." If, my reader, you have in some weak moment ever been fascinated by the romance of crime, be speedily disenchanted,

and learn to shudder at its reality. I have before remarked in this narrative that the astutest intellect, when employing itself in devising schemes of guilt, which appears to have not the slightest connection with the crime committedmay render nugatory an calculation, and bring the evil-doer to justice. My own career exemplifies vory strikingly this the mercy of a remote contingency. I have exercised all my cleverness in my criminal pursuits—I have carefully planned my deeds of ill—I have looked before me and deliberately weighed all the chances of detection-I have provided for every conceivable exigency, and yet with all my caution and my cunning the most bungling criminal could never be more easily hunted down to conviction than I have been. The circumstances narrated in this leased him from the tree I fastened his chapter will verify this assertion. They will also show the fallibility of human tribunals ; that the convictions of a jury, though justified by the clearest testimony, are sometimes wrong in fact ; and that moral conviction produced in their minds | Christy, divested oursives if our peculiar by the circumstances attending an arrest, attire, made it up init a bunfle, and effec- | Sing not to me of the sea-fight won

At twelve o'clock, or a little after, the mail came rattling along at a ten-mile-an hour pace. I sprang at the horses' heads, and ordered the driver to pull up, Harry at the same time directing all the pas-sengers in the mail to hold their hands above their heads. Both commands were promptly complied with. - One by one the passengers had to step down from the mail, and while Harry stood guard, I, in the politest manuer possible, tied their hands behind them with their own handkerchiefs. As the road was not very well adopted for after-proceedings I assisted the good people to get up again on the mail-car, and mounting after them I acted as the Jchu, and drove about half a mile into the bush, and drew up amid a clump

of sheoaks. Here the passengers had again to alight, and were fastened one to each tree. While Harry was busy unharnes-sing the horses and saddling them (we had previously ascertained that the mailcar carries saddles in case of a break-

down), I occupied myself with the mail bags. I opened all the letters, and placed notes in one pocket and uncrossed cheques in the other. While thus employed I was kneeling on the ground with my back oncurils the passengers. I give this in talies because, though apparently so trifling and matter-of-course an act, it became fatally significant afterwards. Having rifled the bags, I turned my at tention to the pockets of my unlucky victims. One gentleman had recently sold a station in the Adelaide district, and he had about £30 that could be made available, beside bank-bills to a large amount which I dil not care to take, The mail-contractor was himself a passenger, and was a little inclined to be intract-

ible; but a double barrelled pistol is a forcible persuader, and the good gentleman soon became sersible. I don't think his pockets paid me for the trouble of searching him. The mailman had a watch; it looked like gold, but it, too, turned out to be pinebeck. He likewise had some silver, which I allowed him to retain. The last pasonger I searched was a well-dressed may who had a couple of sovereigns in his peket. He begged very hard of me not b rob him, told me pitiable tale of a sice wife in Geelong and assured me he was only a working man, without another jenny in the world I asked him where he lived in Geelong. most craity criminal is at any moment at and he gave me the address, which I give little head to what he said. I gave him to understand that we "professionals" could. not be so soft as to believe every plausible story that might be told us of poverty, and I transferred the £2 from his posket to mine, and a very woebegone look he gave me as I did b. After securing all that seemed worth securing, I un-

telling him that as soon a we were out of sight he could set to work to undo one of the others, a task which I know would take him some little time b perform with witnesses in swearing to a criminal's his own hands tied as they here. We then identify are apt to be influenced by a

vou.

I may remark, en passant, that we romantic "professionals" are very apt to ascribe a wonderful degree of merit to acts of this description, just as if a pound spoke the three detectives rushed at me, given to a poor man were a complete ustification of the robbery of a hundred and floored me in a moment. After handculling me they commenced searching rom a rich man. In a somewhat similar the room. They found nothing that could spirit there are many around me at this criminate me in any way, and while they moment who agree that because. my good were examining my books I asked the public, they might have murdered you and didn't, it is hard they should be so chief constable if my room had the appearance of that of a highway man. severely punished for merely having roboed

CHAPTER XXXV.

A SUDDEN PULL-UP.

The evening following the mail robbery dressed myself for the theatre. It had been raining koavily all day, and although is had ceased about five o'clock, the streets were dreadfully muddy. While carefully picking my way through the Market-square towards the then "Theatre Royal "I suddenly stepped into a regular mud-heap, and both boots were immediately covered. In such a state I could not think of gracing the dress circle, and yet to return to my lodgings to obtain another pair of boots was not a pleasant idea. But dozen yards further on, brilliantly ighted up, was the famous "Yellow Slipper." The shop had been largely Slipper." advertised, and, in fact, was the most pretentious in the square. With plenty of cash in my pocket, and that obtained so easily, to buy a new pair of boots was much more convenient than to return to change the muddy ones. Into the famous Yellow Slipper I walked, and asked to be

fitted with a new pair of Wellingtons. As I made the request the shopman looked at me, and I looked at the shopman. He was an old Cockatoo companion. He at once held out his hand, and said, "You look as if you were doing well." I replied that I had only the day before received a couple of hundred pounds from my friends in England, and that I inended to enjoy myseif for a few days. I bought a pair of boots, and in paying for hem I pulled out somewhat ostentationsly a roll of bank notes. I told him I was roing to the theatre, and that I would send the next day for the dirty boots. To the theatre I then went, and about nine o'clock, from my place the boxes, I saw Christy enter the pit.

A little after the shopman at the Yellow Slipper also found his way into the pit. I cannot say that his appearance there caused me the least alarm. I thought that having seen me with money, he very likely had come purposely to the theatre, knowing I was there, to have a bit of a flareup at my expense. I had no particular desire for his company just then, and so, to avoid meeting him, I quietly withdrew

from the theatre, and returned home. And can you guess, my reader, what did before going to bed ? "Got drunk. "Got drunk." No. I sat down in my bedroom and composed the following verse, and actually had them in my pocket when I was arrested :----

MY MEMORY'S CARE.

Sing not to me of beauty bright, Nor of festive scenes of dazzling light Nor of gorgeous pageant in palace hall

Nor of gory plumes once freshly fair, Nor of banners rent nor pennons bare ; But sing to me my memory's care-The misspent hours fled where-ol

out. I was helpless as a child before t have a very unceremonious manner of in troducing yourself." "I arrest you for mail robbery. Down with him, my mon ;" and as Mr. Carter

him the chief constable asked to be shown

surprised into despair. His doom may

overtake him when perhaps least expected

but the sudden transition from the luxury

of an hotel to the wretchedness of a watch

house is generally endured with the most

For the first hour, as I paced the

when he was making sure of winning.

(To DS CONTINUED)

to speak of base ball or of scandal. He was

overcome with that tender passion which

thrives in moonlight. That glorious moon-

light that levels all complexions and makes

the freekled girl as pretty as the rose-cheeked mniden ! That happy moonlight under whose majestic influence lovers take bliss in

by the pores. He grew fervent. He clasped

her hand. She gave him back a gentle

"Tell me," he whispered, with the hoarse-

ness of emotion, whispered as if he feared

the murmuring surf might catch the question

and bear it to some other cars. "Tell me,

still, soft whisper, gentle as the summer breeze, answered :

an hour before.

me down stairs.

bolster.

ast.

destiny.

to the blow.

pressure.

have you ever loved ?"

"Not this summer,"

malman. To my urgent entreaties to have our course changed he only cried : "I am ont of patience with you. Now you shall no longer know whether we go up cr down." Then he threw the barometer and half the remaining ballast after the compass. Even higher rose the balloon ; my heart throubed as if it would burst ; blood flowed from my nose and mouth.

Desperation gave me strength. I strug gled with him, but I had to yield. He threw me to the floor, and, holding me Ththere, he took a knife from his pocket and landlord of the house had followed the police into my apartment, and turning to

with a shrick I flew to the end of the beat, instinctively clung to the only remaining rope, and, overwhelmed by horror, closed into the room of a young man named Christy, who, he said, had left for Geelong my eyes.

After a long pause I opened them and The landlord conducted them into the found myself alone upon the boat-alone, next room. In the drawer of Christy's 10,000 feet above the carth. My companion had vanished. I rose still higher, higher, dressing-table they discovered my pistols. rushing so swiftly through the air that every as much to my own surprize as to their breath I drew was keenest torture. A shar satisfaction. They also discovered the mailman's watch under Christy's frost made my teeth chaiter, but suddenty a subscating heat took the place of the cold. I found myself in the middle of a glowing. bed-head, that is to say beneath the fiery cloud, and heard a verrifie report-the "Wo've got'em to rights, "said the chief

gas had burst from its prison. The ballon whirled with herrible rapidity as he ciezed me by the collar, and dragged as it collapsed-an ugly, formless mass.

The descent seemed long. As I neared the On arriving at the watch-house they stripped mo, and scarched my clothes very carefully. "Here's most likely one of earth I saw I was within two miles of the ocean, and feared the wind would drive me there. During the whole journey down I had been standing on the end of the boat, couthe letters," remarked the chief, as he pocket; and then, seeing what they were, he said, "So you're the cove that sticksup people on the road and then seribbles backward. I fell-not, as I expected, into took "My Memory's Care" out of my space, but in the soft grass of a mealow. I was nearer the ground than I could in my unfortunate position judge. The anchor, letters to the papers; but you're settled at trailing along, had heakily caught fast. I The searching of my clothes occupies had scarcely dropped before the balloon, now anbardened, sailed swiftly off over the sca. only a few minutes, and then into the cell I was thrust to muse upon my evil A miraele saved me from the most awfui peril my exciting life ever brought me. Nothing was heard of my unhappy com-A real genuine professional-I don' mean a petty larceny rogue-is not easily

panion.

A Truly Haughty Menial -A gentleman who has taken a house at the senside for the summer advertised for a house-keeper. stoical philosophy. He revels at the and entertaining enough were some of the bauquet of the world's pleasures without answers he received. In one case a woman thinking of the overhanging sword, and wrote that she must have two rooms, artistiwhen at last the hair is severed and it cally furnished, and a comfortable stall in falls upon him, he bows his head resignedly the stable for her saddle-herse. The gentleman says he is much impressed by her forbearance in not insisting that he should also provide her with a groom in livery. watch-house cell, I did nothing but con-

jecture ; I kept wondering what the chain of circomstances could be which led to said the Tombstone Colonel to the Sergeant my arrest. I cannot say that I then felt of the Shirtfront at the Royal Club, "I was playing cribbage last night with a brother in the least wretched. My feelings rehorficer and 'e skinned me like a heel !"

sembled those of a man who, having "Do you mean the heel of your boot?" "Eel of my boot be blowed! No! I played a game of cards for a large stake, has suddenly lost at the very moment said 'heel'-heel, the fish that you heat !"

Sunday School Toacher .-- And now you

may ask any question you like. [Little boy in the back row holds up his

hand.] A Little Picture -- They sat on the un-Teacher .- Well, what is it, Willie? turned bottom of a broken boat. A silvered Willie .- Be we goin' to have a pic-nic this path of glory stretched across the restless tear? waters up nearly to their feet. They had fallen intosilence. No moment was it then

Tommy Down on Lindley Murrayattle Tomniy-" Can I cat another piece of

ie." MAMMA (who is something of a purist)-

I suppose you can." TOMMY-" Well, may I?" MAMMA-" No, dear, you may not." TOMMY-" Darn grammar, suyway."

A physician of some observation recently assured one of his patients, whose mother and maternal uncle bad died of heart lisease, that heart disease is not hereditary. He had never seen any evidence, he said, to ecnvince him that it was, notwithstanding the general popular belief to the contrary.

Willing to Compromise .- "Ma," said She trembled. She hesitated for a noment, and he thought he felt her blushes Boboy, "can I have a dog?" "Dog? No, certainly not. Your failer glow into his eyes. She trembled, and in a

dosen't want any does about the house. "Well, ma," persisted Bobby, " can't I have a little bit of a dog ?"

Begemmed with many a coronal ; But sing to me my memory's care-The misspent hours fled where-ob where? Sing not to me of the battle-field, Nor of splintered lance nor of broken shield

where ?

#### SUPPLE ſ∕ľ

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Farm and Garden.	Sketcher.	Science.	Kature.	Ladies' Column.	fidiscellaneous.	ibumor.
Value of Eggs as Food,—As a general	The Moral Grandeur of Francis	Treatment of Bright's Disease-	The Ways of Bats.	Queen Marie Henrictte, of Belgium, is one of the eleverest conjurers in Europe.	Sandy Strawberries.	Pasted over the derk of the city of the a
thing, farmers' families do not make use of as many eggs as non-producers of the cities	Bacon.	Semmola, of Naples, in an article in the Wiener Medisinische Blatter, advises	The habits of bats, while difficult to study.	When in 1882 the famous magician. Pro-	Delicious berries ! more we owe	tions: "All brides are lovely, beautiful, and
and villages, who are obliged to purchase		strongly against allowing a patient who is	are most interesting. Generally one or two	fessor Hermann, arrived at Brussels on his	To them, of health and strength, Than to the doctors—for we know	accomplished, except they be old and tons
them, and this has often been a surprise to	- note and a shirt booner or inter board	suffering from nephritis to come in contact	are produced at a birth, the young clinging to either male or female, and one at least	way to the sea baths at Ostend, one of the queen's chamberlains called at his hotel and	That life to greater length	widows, and then they are amiable and cuit.
us. Many a farmers' family will confine themselves to a meat diet, perhaps a diet of	one would notice this concatenation of "Francis," "Bacon," "Nicholas," "Ba-	nation that are excessively sensitive to cold, and	being carried about in the air. There is	inquired if he was the same Professor Herr-	Hath been prolonged because of these Rare rubies, ripe and red,	"All merchants who advertise are enter-
salt pork, and every week take to the market	cons," " Bacon fed," " Francis," " Francis,"	Fold boths and followed, by great shock shift	good authority for believing that the female	mann who had formerly given sleight-of-hand performances at the palace of the queen's	That counteract and drive disease	prising, wide-awake, and a credit to our eit-
a basket of fresh eggs. Farmers are too much given to meat-eating, and the way their	ete.; "William," "William," "William,"	depression. Violent massage and exercise of the muscles the author also strongly	I to provide 16 with milk from its pectoral	father, the Archduke Palatine of Austria. On	From aching limb and head.	The names of those who do not advertise must not appear in our paper.
meats are usually cooked, renders them	etc., "Shakes," "peere," "Shake," "speare," and the infinite shakes, spurs, spears, and	deprecates as followed by great shock and	milk glands. The little rats cling to the	ascertaining this to be a fact, he informed	Bat. oh ! 'twould save grimaces so, And interdict our tears,	"All old lawyers are able and worthy of
unfit for the human stomach. Their pork generally swims in poisonous grease, and	spheres scattered through every play in the	weakness.	Cheiromeles torquatus has a nursing nouch	ceive him in private andience the next day.	If they were only taught to grow	a place on the Supreme bench. Your,
their beef is so over-cooked as to be almost	what Basan had said the tist. A minute line	den and aquable alignater to strictly avoid	in which it bolds them, so relieving the	The queen received him most kindly, and	Ensheathed, like "roasting cars";	lawyers are promising and silvery-tongood." "Conductors on passenger trains are gen-
inuigestible. A diet of well-cooked meat	his occar therein when Cinkers shout the	all exposure or going about in severe winter weather; to practice mild gymnastics in a	i mother, and sometimes, while the mother	after talking of old times, expressed a wish to learn sleight-of-hand. Professor Herr-	For what's a strawberry at all If it be swallowed whole ?	tlemanly and courteous.
could be improved by the mora frequent use	best cipher of all, "where the writing	confortable room rather than venture into a	before her so that they are perfectly screened	mann gladly consented to teach her his tricks.	And, bitten through, it makes one craw,	" Doctors are eminent. "Farmers are intelligent.
amount of animal rood, and the system	the writing infolded " and having once	i temperature below 18 or 20 degs. C. The	and protected. The largest of the bats are	and during the following four weeks he	And shrivels up his soul.	"Candidates who put their announce.
UPURATOS 15. STO THE STO AGONG STO THE OPST	Laborated market the second second by the second	author emphasises the remarkable sensibility	the so called lying foxes, specimens of which are often lauded at San Francisco and	spent daily several hours in initiating her as an adept of the black art. Of course these	We never interfered before With aught by Wisdom planned,	ments in our paper are gaining ground ever-
They are whole foods. The cgg contains all	the chase until he had dug out the	I disease to all variations of temperature.	buipped state and mee and mend much	lessons took place with locked doors, the	But when we purchased at a store	day. Those who do not announce are like y
the substances necessary for the formation of	I would ask the attention of the reader to	Sodium jodide and chloride is advised in	resemble those of the fox, the eyes being	Professor having made a point of insisting that nobody clae should be present besides	<ul> <li>A lot of yellow sand,</li> <li>With tempting hue and fragrant smell</li> </ul>	"Under no circumstances must there
organised bodies, and it therefore follows that it contains all the elements of nutrition	the fac-similar of the Folio in 1623 which	doses as large as tolearted. When, after two or three weeks, albumen has not entirely	common in the Indian peninsula, and	bis royal pupil and himself. The queen dis-	Of berries on the top,	rules be broken. F. Meddleton Pry-
necessary for organised beings. Milk is com-	worth studying, that Rolio is the grantage	disappeared and dropsy has been relieved,	occasion so much damage in some of the	played a remarkable talent in acquiring the	We think that nature might as well	cditor and proprietor." She" Did you enjoy your visit to the
posed of all the substances essential to the growth and development of organised beings	book ever published on earth since man in-	phosphates of sodium or calcium are given in quantities as large as 40 grains or a drachm		art, and many were the tricks which she subsequently practised on her family and at-	Let propagation stop. The sands of life are running fast,	country, Mr. Jollyboy ?"
at a certain stage of their existence, and so,		daily . The alloway of those drains the	trees with nets. The bais are extremely	tendants. Professor Herrmann, who died	And 'tis but reckless waste	HE.—"Yas, with one or two exceptions. I had a verwy delightful time."
of course, is a valuable animal food.	the cipher then there is of the reality of	author believes consists in their power to	large, and when seen hanging from trees	lutely refused to accept any remuneration	In cream and sugar mixture east-	SHE " Alt, indeed ! Then there was blt
The farmer should secure a good supply of the best breeds for egg production, and we	the plays. My work has been delayed by	The methodical innalation of oxygen,	seeds. Often as many as 100 will be seen	for his services; the queen, however, met the	Besides, it spoils the taste : For bipeds of the feathered kind	with the sweet." HE"Hawdly bittab, ye khow, but
know of none more valuable than the	begin to work out all the narrative there is	which Semmola has urged since 1867, has	clinging to the same tree, and so powerful of	difficulty by sending a magnificent bracelet and a pair of diamond earrings to the Pro-	Is "writ" the proper thing,	verwy disagweable. You see, I though a
Leghorns. We should not oblige them to	even in the 1st and 2nd "Henry IV. :" it	been repeatedly proved to be of the highest benefit. Albumen soon disappears after its	exude that their presence is announced long	fessor's wife. Only a short time before his	But unto "gizzards" as relined As man's—'tis torturing.	would be a chawming idea to dwink a
forage for themselves, which is the case on most farms, but should feed them liberally	ligh part of the stong this was and satisfy	use, and although casts may remain in the	before they are seen. These bats are famous	death he received an autograph letter from	When horticulturists have learned	the old caken buckst." SHE.—"Wby, what a bright idea. I i
with egg-producing feod, that they may be	the incredulous of the truth of the dis-	urine, the patient's general condition is so much improved that the author thinks	of drunken ones is often met with. Their	the queen congratulating him in the kindest manner on his seventieth birthday, and ad-	The way-through trial means-	you succeed ?"
able to make good retuins and reduce the quantity of meat usually consumed on the	What astonishes me is the fierce opposi-	we have here an argument for the	condition is due to their love for the toddy	ding," Do not be afraid. I have not divulged	To keep the berries off the ground, And clean as Lima beans,	Hr.—"Yas, to me sorrowa I bucke of the of me teeth on the iron hoop will be an
farm:	tion which the English people show to the	dyscrasic or hæmatogenic origin of Bright's	which they obtain from the chatties of cocoanut trees. So intoxicated do they		By sawdust, straw, or clapboards laid	wounded the edge: swallowed a plusse the
There is no article of household con- venience, except it be milk, that serves more	theory that Bacon wrote the plays. If one	disease. All astringents are considered not only	become that they are often found at the foot	have the habit, when sewing, of biting off	Around Fragraria's stalks, Of sweetsst things God ever made	as lawge as me hand, and took measure
- good purposes in cooking than eggs. They		valueless, but also injurious. Especially is	of trees eleeping off the effects of their debauch, and so fall victims to the vice.	threads, instead of cutting them with	We'll buy another box.	away just in time to escape swall want to how bug."
form an essential ingredient of many other	understand it; but when it is proposed to	the action of ferrum sesquichloratum and plumbum aceticum thought injurious, because	Temperance lecturers often use the argu-	this is hed and soon negestated renairs.		A Roland for an Olivor - the
dishes where eggs may not be essential, but are greatly improved by their use.	shoulders of one Englishman and place it	of their astringent influence on the capillaries	ment that man of all the animal kingdom is	The edge of the teeth becomes very rough by	In former times coins were often east- and indeed some of the most beautiful speci-	driving along a country read asked a week
The egg is a concentrated form of food.	upon the shoulders of another Englishman,	of the skin.	the only one that takes to the flowing bowl, but bats, monkeys and elephants are certainly	the breaking of the enamel when thread is bitten off many times in the same place on	mens of numismalic workmanship known,	which way he had to turn to noth
more than one third of its substance being solid nutriment. Pound for pound, they are	I cannot see where national feeling has any place in the discussion. Conceding,	Inhabitants of Other Worlds The Popular Science News presents in a late issue	exceptions. Some of the small bats nip and	the tooth, as is liable to be the case, for all	such as the medals of Giulio Romano, were so made. Striking from engraved dies has,	The woman gave him directions, at but
several times more nutritions than any kind	for the moment, all that has been said	an article bearing on this subject, in which	bite when attacked or taken, but to human beings the odor is in many cases quite	the muscular force exerted by the jaws is centered upon the small space measured by	however, been practiced from early times;	would point out the way.
of ment, and there are no hones, no tendons, and no tough portions to be laid aside. The	against him, and Francis Bacon, the scholar, statesman, philantbropist, and founder	the moon. Juniter, and Saturn could not be	sufficient to drive any but a collector away.	the width of a thread.	most of the Greek and Roman coins, as well as those of India, were thus formed. The	
white of an egg contains sixtraix ner cent.	of the school of philosophy which has	inhabited by beings of the same physical con-	This is particularly noticable in the bat known scientifically as Cheiromeles torquatus.	T = 3 = T = 1.4 and and 3.4 at 11.4 by Sollarship of	invention of the rolling mill and the disk	fiump up; better bad company that n and After jogging some miles family
of water, and the yolk fifty-two per cent.	done so much to produce our modern ad- vancement and civilisation, is certainly a	stitution as mankind, even supposing that	The body is almost naked and the odor so	During a dinner at the Bulwer's, Dean	cutter, which seems to have been suggested by Leonardo da Vinci, who designed many	woman descended and thanked him f room
While egg is animal food, there is none of the disagreeable work of the butcher required	nobler and more admirable figure on the	should be favorable, which is not the case.	strong, overpowering, and offensive that people have been rendered sick while merely		of the medieval coins, has served to per-	drive. "Have I much further to goode I t
in obtaining it, and the sometimes unplea-	canvas of time than the guzzling beer	The argument in question Cepends on the	making a drawing of one.	asked Lady Lytton, "Who is this Dr. Swift?	netuate the method of striking. The im-	the B read I" cake I the limb it
sant thought that life has been taken to gratify our gormandising propensities, need	whom tradition does not record a single	several bodies. Thus, at the moon's surface,	Catching the Octopus The suraller	Can I ask him to my parties?" "Hardly so," "Why not?" "Because he did a		
not cross our minus.	generous expression or a single lovable act.	the force of attraction being very much less	kinds of octopus, which live in shallow water	thing, some years since, which effectually	i tinued to be used as late as 1662, owing to	"Oh, you passed it some two or the miles back," was the answer, "but as i
The vegetarians of England use eggs freely, and do not consider that it conflicts	And as to Francis Bacon's real biography, it is yet to be written, when all the	tuted like man, and endowed with the same	on the coast of Hawaii, are caught by women, who do their work with remarkable	I society " if What may that I " if Why ho		thought bad company better than h n
with their rigid dietetic rules. Eggs contain	materials furnished by the cipher narrative	muscular energy, could leap to astonishing	skill. They can tell whether an octopus is	died about a hundred years ago."	purpose. The hammer was, however, gradu-	biought you on.
a large per cent, of phosphorus, and as brain	are in the hands of the world. We know enough now to see that he was sacrificed by	astances—clearing, for example, a three- story brick house with the same ease that he	I II K hole whose entrance is no targer than a		ally replaced by a screw press, and this machine, of much the same form as that	Rabbi (to a student)"Netur get to
food, are superior to fish. Eggs should not be over-cooked. They should be cooked	James I. the vile, slobbering "sow," as	would clear a post and rail fence on the	they invariably draw one out. The larger	TOTOTOT	used by Benvenuto Cellini, who made coins	elation nor become downeast by a monormal
sufficiently to remove the offensive animal	Buckingham called him, to save his fevorite	earth ; the elephant would become as light footed as the deer ; a stone thrown from the	kinds of octopus, which are always found in deep water, are caught by men with cowries,		for Pope Clement VII, is figured in Aker-	, terror, Keep a clear head and yet with
taste, but not made hard and indigestible. Fried eggs are less digestible and less whole-	appease the rising tempest which even.	hand of a thoughtless boy might fall in an	generally of the Mauritiana, but sometimes	Tasty Dishes.	man's plate of the coining room of the Tower, published in the early part of this	instant a great dog comes up byr
some than boiled ones. An egg dropped	tually swept the royal family from the	adjoining county before accomplishing us	of the figer species. An octopus will not		century, Boulton, in 1790, first applied	furiously and leaps upon the rability
into bot water is clean, pleasant to the eve	throne, and the head of Charles I. from his shoulders.	l each other in battle at great distances apart :	i fishermen have to take care that the spots on	BAKED SOUPIngredients: 2 lbs. lean	steam power to the press, and his screw press continued to be employed in the mint down	STUDENT Now, master, way at the
and delicious to the taste. This method of cooking should be more generally practiced.	The world can afford to wait until all the	and all kinds of labor would be greatly	the back of the shell are very small and red,	beef, 1 head of celery, 2 turnips, 1 teacup of	to 1882, when the lever press of Uhlhorn was	;   so alarmed? Don't you know that a bar of
The Largest Farm in the WorldIn	evidence is in before it passes final judg-	lightened by reason of the diminished weight of tools and materials. While this state of	breaking through a reddish brown ground. Cowries with suitable spots, but objection-	chopped cabbage, 1 onion, 1 carrot, chopped	exclusively adopted.	dog never bites (
the extreme southwest corner of Louisiana	ment on the grandest and most gifted of all the sons of men. I believe it will be made	things might not render human life, endowed	able otherwise, are slightly steamed over a	tomatoes), k a cup of rice previously boiled		
lies the largest producing farm in the world. It runs 100 miles north and south, and many	manifest in the and that the moral grandown	as we have it on earth, impossible on the	fire of sugarcane hasks, a process which	for 15 minutes, pepper and salt, 5 pints of	Cordella, who claims to be the strongest man	" Got any cow bells ."
miles cast and west, and is owned and	of Francis Bacon was as great as his intel-	would prevail on Jupiter and Saturn would	gives them the desired hue. The fisherman, having arrived at his fishing grounds, first	cont water.	in the world. He is an Italian, aged twenty- eight, and stands 5 feet 10 inches, weighing	
operated by a syndicate of Northen capital-	lectual power, and that he.	certainly render life, in reality, a burden.	chews and spits on the water a mouthful of	and chop up all the versibiles, add the rice	198 pounds. His strength was born with	
<ul> <li>ists. Their general manager, J. B. Watkins, gives an interesting account of this gigantic</li> </ul>	"Who died in shame Will live in death with endless fame."	The masses of Jupiter and Saturn, being so much greater than that of the earth, the	candle nut meat, which renders the water glassy and clear; he then drops the shell	and seasoning, mix all well together, and	him, for he had no athletic training. He	"No, sir : the largest ones are all sold
plantation, which throws the great Dal-		correspondingly greater attractions which	with book and line into the water, and	the water, fit the cover on closely, and set	differs from other men chieffy in the osseous structure. Although not of unusual size, his	
rymple farm in Dakota into the shade com- pletely.		they would exert would so impede locomo-	swings it over a place likely to be inhadited by an octopus. The moment an octopus per-	in the oven in a pan of boiling water for 6	spinal column is much beyond the ordinary	"Look here, stranger, take and fill
	Almost Extinct	i were that unless endowed with enormously	1 of an octobres. The moments an octobre her-	hours. Do not uncover it while it is cook-	i width and his bones and taints are made on	( i small halls for coproow and when the '

pletel "The 1,500,000 acres of our tract," Mr. Watkins said, " was purchased in 1883 from the State of Louisiana and from the United States Government. At that time it was a may talk of "age creeping on apace;" they vast grazing land for the cattle of the few may sing, eyer so sweetly, of the conviviali-dealers in the neighborhood. When I took ties of life's winter; but in these times noth-

> tion that unless endowed with enormously | by an octopus. The moment an octopus pergreater muscular power than he is gifted with onjthe earth, man would only be able to crawl along as though his feet were weighted attractive kind, one arm after the other Are there any old folks these days? Poets with lead, while the larger animals, in all comes out, and finally the whole body of the probability, would be crushed by their own octopus is withdrawn from the hole and

ceives a cowry, it shoots an arm out and

FISH.

FISH CHOQUETTES. --- Ingredients : Re-

hours. Do not uncover it while it is cook-ing. Serve without further preparation. lifted a man of 200 pounds with the middle you hear her bell you will alwayfinger of his right hand. The man stood can't be far off." with one foot on the floor, his arms out-stretched, his hands grasped by two persons

The farmer bought the bell. WOIST OF Lotty Lougshauks, the other day, to confidance, " is that there are so f. w man could fail in love with one." perceptible effort, raised him to the height "Oh! I don't know, dear." friend : " some men like tail girls " Oh, yes !" said Lotty, " iou shorter than myself couldn't with me, could he? He mig spring, or elimb, but he couldn't wall It was in a second-class railway of a gilded youth was monopolising versation, and, after talking on subjects for some time, he observed :

possession I found over 30,000 head of halfwild horses and cattle. My work was to wreaths do not encircle the heated brow. divide the immense tract into convenient | Few grow old; and equally sad, few grow pastures, establishing stations or ranches every six miles. The fencing alone cest in business or pleasure, the young man has an the neighborhood of £10,000. The land I "old head" and the old man a young one, or found to be best adapted to rice, sugar, corn, and cotton. All our cultivating, ditching, ctc., is done by steam power. We take a tract, say half a mile wide, for instance, and place an engine on each side. The engines are portable, and operate a cable attached to four plougs, and under this arrangement we tolerate the old. Art must hide the snowy are able to plow thirty acres a day with only the labor of three men. Our harrowing, like manner; in fact, there is not a single | world! draught horse on the entire place. We have, of course, horses for the herders of cattle, of which we now have 16,000 head. The Southern Pacific Railroad runs for thirty six: miles through our farm. We have three burning mid-day, then, suddenly and with a own estate, upon which there are 300 miles, of navigable waters. We have an ice house, a bank, a ship yard, and a rice mill."

A Feeding Rack-A rack, which is proof against rats, can be made as follows : Make a platform two or three feet square, as the case may be ; then make a square box three inches high and sixteen inches square, nail it in the centre of the platform ; saw strips one and one-fourth inches square and eighteen inches high from the posts at the top ; nail strips of boards, two inches wide. to the posts at the top, to secure and steady them ; then take common lath, or any thir stuff, one and one-half or two inches wide. and nail them to the top and bottom, up and down, leaving a space of two inches between each slat, so that fowls can get at the feed. The roof may be four-square and age. detached, so that it can he raised when required to be replenished with grain. Elevate the rack on a post about three feet from the ground, which makes it rat and mice proof. The fowls will soon learn to leap upon the platform, and feed from the grain box between the slats.

The Milling World tells its readers how the Hindoo reaps with an iron bland, six inches long, an inch wide, and curved like a sickle, costing him four cents. He squats on his heels, cuts a handful, lays it down, and without rising off his heels waddles forward and cuts another. In twelve days he cuts an acre, and receives five cents a day, boarding himself. When he wants to thrash his grain, he drives a stake in the ground, spreads his grain around it, ties a rope on his bull's horns and then to the stake, and drives them around and around till the straw is trampled very fine intowhat they call "bhoosa," This is fed to the cattle after the wheat is separated. Englishmen have introduced thrashing machines, but the Hindocs will have none o them. They think their cattle would not eat the straw because it breaks it instead of trampling it flat. They clean their wheat by holding it up in the wind in a secon made freeds, or, if the wind is not blowing, two Hindoos make wind by waving a blanket, while a third dribbles the grain from the 1000p.

Clarifying Beeswax.-In answer to the following query : What is the best method of clarifying wax? If acid is used, of what juality and strength? Does it in any way njure the texture of the wax? the Bæ *fournal* publishes the following answers from correspondents :----

Allow it to cool slowly when heated. I do aot know, but I should think that acid might do harm. Heat the wax slowly, and let it cool very

dowly, Acids will do for bleacher's wax but lot for foundation wax. To every ten pounds of wax use one pint

of vinegar, together with one quart of water, n melting. Strain, and fix so it will cool fory slowly. When cold scrape the sediment from the bottom.

Frequent melting in clean hot water is, in ny opinion, the best way. Acid of any kind annot be used without injuring the wax. Let the nielted wax cool slowly in a tall in can. Surround the can with sawdust or ome non-conductor of heat.

ing creeps, not even old age, and the snow young. Every thought is swallowed up in none at all. Launched forth into the world's strife, he must never grow old, never let the snowdrifts settle. This is no day for

Almost Extinct.

old men ! so 'tis said. And the women? There are no old ones nowadays. Society, like business, does not hair and fill the furrows on the checks;

white hairs and wrinkles may be ipoctical, planting, and other cultivation is done in a but not attractive in the women of the With childhood and old age lost, what is

man? Jumped from babyhood to manbood crash, the blackness of the night ! The day in drawing to an end gilds and tints the sky with its sunbeams, which, even

after the shades of night begin to close, fade slowly and setily away, leaving a long memory of its brightness.

To grow old gradefully ! It is only the day with its twilight, or the great trees that majestically bend under their moss fringe and lichens, that little by little show that their race is run?

Where is the man or the woman of these latter days who does not battle with the faling snows or strive to hide their eyes from the seitling twilight? White hairs will come, and human machinery will wax old, and the artifices of the pencil and the brush but make bolder the outlines of the monster,

Grandmothers, with silver locks part hidden by a simple cap; grandmothers, upon whose breast the linen kerchiof lies in simple folds, and whose faces still beam with the softened tints of life's bright day, live now out in the lavender of "old times." Pretty

little French mots take the place of plain old "grandmamma" and "grandpapa," and wisely, for these plain old titles ill become the parents of the parents of the present-day infant.

Happily, in the tossing and the rash some old folks live still-thank God for that !some whose dear old faces are dear, despite the wrinkles, and whose crowns of white hair bespeak the glories of the crowns that await them; and these dwellers in the twilight, peopling the present from the past, with faces set toward the shadows, smile, smile not for the thirgs that are gone, but for the brightness of the glorious morning for which those old folks are awaiting. God bless them I

Joy at Receiving a Letter .- "I have often wondered," said a letter carrier lately, what constitutes the charm of receiving a letter ? If a person is expecting to receive by mail a challenge to fight a duel, or the reply of his lady-love to a proposition of matrimony, or even a cheque of five pound. I can under stand how he should get excited about it. But I suppose that ninety-nine out of every hundred letters that pass through the mail are simply little speeches from friends, such as could be listened to on the street without the slightest interest or concern. But how anxious people are to receive these letters! You don't know anything about it; you ought to be a letter carrier for about a week. Why, there some pcople on my beat who, I really think, don't do anything else but sit

down and wait for me to come. They stand at the window, or front gate, and wait for me; they tremble with anxiety as I approach, they groan and cower if 1 say. Nothing to day,' and if I hand them a letter, they fly with it into the house as if they had picked up a pecket-book and were going off to a secret place to inspect its contents. All

this makes me a very popular man, I tell you. You see, they associate me daily with the strongest hopes and the keenest enjoy-ment of their lives. I am a sort of a lion with them, and, to tell you the truth, I have a matrimonial project in view very much abeve my station." 556

veicht. The Principle of Inertia.-In treatises upon physics and mechanics, inertia is defined

as that property of matter which mevents it from putting itself in motion when it is at rest, or from bringing itself to a state when it is in motion. As we have before stated, it is by virtue of the principle of inertia that dust is expelled from our clothes when they are beaten, every particle of it tending to a state of rest. Although we have cited numerous experiments on the principle of

inertia, we shall mention another one, which has been pointed out to us by Mr. H. Gilly, licentiate of sciences. Upon the foreninger of your left hand

held vertically, lay a visiting card, and upon this place a silver dollar and try to remove the card without touching the coin. In order to do this, give the card a smart fillip with the fingers of the right hand and it will fly to a distance, leaving the coin balanced upon the foretinger. Care must be taken to give the fillip in an exactly horizontal direction, and in the plane of the card.

A Large Engine.-Messis, Douglas & Grant, Dannikier Foundry, Kirkealdy, bave it present in hand a compound Corliss engine f a very large description, for a cotton mill in Bombay. The high pressure cylinder of this large engine is 40 in. diameter and the low pressure cylinder 70 in., each having astroke

of 6 ft. The fly wheel, which weighs about 110 tons, is 30 ft. in diameter by S ft. 6 in. wide, grooved for 3S ropes, by which the power is to be transmitted to the various lines of shafting in the mill. The engine is to run at 60 revolutions per minute, giving a speed of ropes of considerably over one minute, giving a speed of ropes of consideraby over one mile per minute. The

crank shaft, made of Whitworth fluid compressed steel, is 25 in. in diameter in the ody and 20 in the bearings. The steam pressure is to be 100 lb. per square inch, and the engines will work easily up to 2,500 horse power.

A Novel and valuable application of photography has been made by the Century Company, combining the complete preserva tion of valuable copy against accidental loss or injury by fire or otherwise with the reatest convenience in storage and handling. Over 25,000 sheets of copy of a work on its way through the press, with interlineations, corrections, and additions, have been photographed on a reduced scale of only 13 x 2 in. to the page, but easily legible upon magnification.

A New Explosive Mixture.-- A Cavazzi (Gazetta Chimica Italiana), in studying the reduction of potassium nitrate by various substances, has found that a mixture of equal parts of the nitrate and sodium hypophosphite

ictonates violently when heated to about the fusing point of the mixture. The experinent should be made on small quantities only, and while other proportions yield an explosive mixture, those mentioned are the

Diamond Ink .- The preparation for writing on glass called " diamond ink," says the American Druggist, is to be used with common pen, and at once etches a rough surface on the parts of glass it comes in contact with. It proves to be a very useful article for labeling bottles which are to contain liquids that will destroy common labels.

The removal of superfluous hair from the skin is possible both by means of depilatories and by electricity. The former are mostly preparations of sulphide of barium or sulphide of calcium, and the process by electricity is very slow, each hair root having to be killed separately.

Hold your breath and contract you udominal muscles is the remedy for sea-sick ness suggested by an English physician. Dr. E. P. Thurstan, who speaks from experi ence.

A correspondent says : A fortune awaits the inventor of a successful perfect dash or buggy lamp, or a lamp to be attached to a horse's breast. One that will not go out when most needed, and with sufficiently strong reflector to light the road for some distance ahead of the horse.

ttaches itself to the cowry, which it closel bugs, curling itself all around it. The creature remains very quiet while being rapidly drawn up through the water. Just as it reaches the surface, the fisherman pulls the string so as to bring its head against the edge of the canoe, and it is killed by a blow from a club which is struck between the eyes. This must be done rapidly, before the animal has time to become alarmed; for if it lets go the cowry it becomes a dangerous antagonist, and there is risk of the fisherman boiling fat. Serve very hot with sliced being squeezed to death. The cutting off lemon. of one or more of its eight arms does not affect the rest in the least.

Power of a Tiger,-Nothing shows more ROLLED STEAK, No 1-Ingredients: Rump the marvellous strength possessed by the tiger than the way in which he carries his victim away, I remember the first time L was shown where a tiger had dragged a full grown bullock. I could not believe it possible, and it was not until after we had killed the robber-only an ordinary sized tigress-and I had carefully gone over on foot the ground where she had dragged her prey, that I found that she had not only dragged the dead .bullock-an animal, I should think, considerably beyond her own weight -- over very rough ground and through a dense canebrake, but that in some places, as the marks showed. she must actually have lifted the fore-quar-

ters of the bullock off the ground in her month and have walked several yards with it in that position. When the victim has been dragged to what the tiger considers a position of security it will sit down and take a good meal, and then retire a short distance from its prey to some particularly thick bush or tuft of grass, and there remain until the following night, and then return for another meal. In consequence of this well known habit " a kill," as it is called, is the best of all khubber, and in such cases, if the tiger has not been disturbed, the sportsman is almost sure to find him lying somewhere close to the carcass, and if his arrangements are well made, is pretty sure to get a shot at

A Giant Beetle.—There is now to be seen at the Liverpool Museum a living specimen of one of the giants of the beetle world, which measured about four inches in length. and which was captured near Rio de Janeiro

recently, and presented to the museum by Frederick Taylor, of Rain-Hill. These beetles, notwithstanding their enormous size and ferocious appearance, due to the horns growing from the head and thorax, are perfectly harmless, subsisting during their aval state or: rotten vegetable matter The specimen under notice is feeding freely on the fruit of the banana. This is the only pecimen of these large beetles ever seen

alive in Liverpool. A House-Building Fish. -- In Lake Nyassi, in the far interior of Africa, is a kind of black fish which every year builds what the natives call "a house," In the mud at the bottom of the lake it makes a hole some two or three feet broad, allowing the earth

emoved from the hole to form a little wall around it. The depth of the hole and the height of the wall, measured together, make a small basin from fifteen to eighteen inches deep. In this little lake within a lake the fish feels secure from all enemies, and quietly keeps house until the eggs are laid, when it becomes restless and leaves the house as a nursery for successors, while it roams about again at will,

The Waters of Utah .- There is a pool in Utah only a foot deep, and situated at a high altitude, that refuses to freeze even in the severest winters. There is another that mysteriously replenishes ifself with half. grown trout. One stream, though clear as crystal to the eye, and tasteless, stains all

the vegetation it flows over a deep brown, A warm spring near Salt Lake City is the strongest sulphur water in the world. A not spring, a few miles off, with waters so hot that you can hardly put your hand into them.

and as bright as diamonds, is one of the most remarkable combinations of chemicals ever analysed.

#### Sensitive Reagent for Albumen.-The most sensitive reagent is that of Mehu, a mixture of 1 part crystalline phenic acid with 1 part atetie adid and 2 parts water.

nains of cold fish-boiled, baked, or fried name of cond has -oolded, bared, or med to balance his body. Cordella then stooped nelted butter or white sauce, 1 beaten car, and placed the third finger of his right hand melted butter or white sauce, 1 beaten egg, under the man's foot, and, with scarcely any chopped parsley, salt and pepper, seasoning of walnut ketchup or anchovy sacce. Method : Pick the fish carefully from the bones, and chop it fine, beat the potatoes to a cream with melted batter, add the parsley, pepper, salt, and sauce, and mix all well together. Make the mixture into balls or eggs, roll them in the beaten cgg, strew over vith fine breaderumbs, and fry quickly in

MEAT AND POULTRY.

steak, forcemeat of bread-crumbs, pork, half an onion, pepper, and salt ; browned flour and butter for the gravy.

Method : Take a good steak, not too thick, beat it flat with the broad side of a hatchet, affection is reciprocated, she is to put on half and cover with a forcement made of bread- of the left-hand glove, one fuger at a time. crumbs, a little minced pork, and half au onion. Moisten this slightly, and season to or "mother-in-law," as the case may be, is taste with salt and pepper. Roll the steak a message often sent, and is given by deliup, closely enclosing the stuffing, bind with cately twisting the glove finger around the twine into a compact bundle, and lay in a thumb. If the damsel is in a quarrelsome deep dish. Dash a teacapful of boiling water over it, cover with another dish, and take her gloves and proceeds to lay them on her about three quarters of an hour in its own steam. At the end of this time remove the | and most simple rules. cover, basic with a little batter, and dredge with flour to brown the meat, . When it is a good color, serve on a very hot dish. Thicken the gravy with a little browned flour, and send

t to table in a turcen. In removing the twine rom the meat before serving, clip it in several places, that the form of the steak may not be disturbed. POTTED CHICKEN .--- Ingredients : } lb. cold roast chicken, 2 ozs. ham, 2 ozs. fresh butter, j

teaspoonful of pounded mace, 1 of a small nutineg, salt and cayenne to taste. Method : Cut the ham and chicken into small pieces, taking out any pieces of skin, pound it with the butter, gradually add the spices; and keep pounding until reduced to a smooth paste. Put into pots and cover with clurified butter, and if to be kept for some

time, tie down with paper. PUDDINGS AND SWEETS.

PUFF PASTE .--- Ingredients : 1 lb. flour, 6 ozs. butter, 6 ozs. lard, rather less than 1 pint of water.

Method : If the butter is very salt, it should be washed in cold water, then well squeezed to extract all the moisture. See that the flour is quite dry and free from lumps, then of the rose in what he had mistaken for mix it into a smooth paste with the water, using a knife for this purpose, and taking care not to make it too wet, or the paste will

be tough. Turn it on to a well-floured pastryboard and roll it out until it is about an inch thick, spread it with equal parts of butter and land, sift over it a very little flour ; fold it up, roll out again, and spread more butter and lard as before. Do this three or four times, till all the butter and lard are used, taking care to flour both paste and rolling pin to prevent them from sticking. Brush the paste as often as rolled out, and the batter that is spread upon it, with the white of an egg, help it to rise in flakes or leaves, but this is not always done. In very cold weather the butter should be mashed on a plate with a knife till its just soft enough to spread easily; this may be done in a warm place. but care must be taken that it does not oil. To insure light pastry, make it in a cool place, as quickly as possible, and bake in a brisk oven ; a cool oven will spoil it, however well made. It is none the worse for being

CHRESE FINGERS .- Ingredients: 3 ozs. mted cheese, 3 ozs. flour, 2 ozs. butter, 1 tea. monful of baking powder, salt and cayenne to taste.

Method : Mix these ingredients to a still aste with a very little milk, roll out and cut into strips about three inches long, roll round and bake on a tin in a brisk oven for five minutes to a very light brown. This is

of four feet and deposited him on a table near at hand. Once two powerful men waylaid Cordella, with intent to thrash him, but he seized one in each hand and hammered them together until life was nearly knocked out of them. How io Flirt With Gloves .- For "Yes," drop one glove from the right hand into the left hand. "No" is said by rolling

both gloves in the right hand. If you want to express that you are indifferent to a partner, take the right-hand glove partly off. If you wish a man to follow you into the next room, strike your left arm with both gloves. "I love you still," is indicated by

slowly and carefully smoothing both gloves. If the fair one desires to know whether her "Be on your guard against the governor." mood she simply makes a cross with both

lap in this position. These are the principal A Conse-Cup Earometer.-The following from a Spanish journal may amuse our eaders, and will, perhaps, be found as reliable as certain other popular barometic de-vices : "When a lamp of sugar is dropped into coffee, and allowed to dissolve without Cut.

being stirred, the bubbles of air contained within it rise to the surface of the liquid. If a foamy mass is found which remains in the centre of the cup, it is said to be an indication of fair weather ; but if, on the contrary, the bubbles are scattered from the centre and collect in a ring around the edge of the cup, the probabilities are that there will be rain. The coffee must, however, be good ; for room f adulterated, these appearances will not be presented.

The Ramanas Rose .- The Japanese make free use of this picturesque shrub. Happening to show the crimson Ramanas rose to a decorative arlist some time ago, he was silent for a few seconds, then exclaimed, " Now, understand it all," and went on to say he bad been that morning examining a beautiful Japanese screen, but (unheeding the leaves) felt completely puzzled to know why they drew their apples with blossoms on the same branch. Now he recognised the large fruit apples, and carried away a branch to design

Unwise .- I believe in playing with children. It is almost or quite impossible to prevent children from becoming excited at play, and so long as the excitement is within reasonable bounds it does no harm. But excitement just before going to bed is, of course, undesirable, and in nervous children decidedly harmful, by preventing restful sleep. Little girls should be denied the romp sefore bed-time, which at another time would

be healthful, just as you dony them at night the chop or steak that they might advantageously take at noon. Furniture Polish .- The subjoined simple

reparation will be found desirable for cleang and polishing old furniture : Over a moderate fire put a perfectly clean vessel. Into this drop 2 ounces of white or yellow wax. When melted, add 4 odnees pure turpentine; then stir until cool, when it is ready for use. The mixture brings out the original color of the wood, adding a luster equal to that of varnish. By rubbing with a piece of fine cork, it may, when it fades, be

temoved. Put Yourself in His Place .- You understand, do you not, that if we would see things aright, we must see them from the point of view of others as well as from our own ? This is the quality we ought to cultivate even if we can never perfect it'; and this is the essence of justice. Our own standard, however broad, is too narrow to gauge the world b٣.

It is always good to know, if only in a good way to use up dry pieces of checse; freshes one like flowers and woods and clear brooks.

petulant'y to his friend . "You don't seem to appreciate my things, Fred."

"Oh. don't I !" exclaimed Fred : " v a good thing, and see if 1 don't app

" Remember, Bobby," said his m when you are about to do somethin: know to be wrong, that, although I may see you, there is 'One who does.' Who do you mean ?" inquired B anxiously.

" God." "Oh," said Dobby, with a lock of inrelief. "I thought you meant pa.

Talmage says that he wouldn't give to for a Christian convert who de in t tab bath and have his hair out the first t after he feit the new spirit movin :. the Salvation army heats what the oracle has said they will immediately a their already overcrowded list of some

one entitled, "Chippy, Get Your It is recorded of a young fop who visone of the Rothschilds, that he was so p of his malachite sheeve-buttons that

sisted upon exhibiting them to life test. latter looked at them and said. "Yes pretty stone. I have always Bloor E. have a mantle-piece made of it in the 5.8

"Did you capture that man I saw chasing down Queen street this manual. said the Sergeant to Constable Go. pitch " No. I didn't. You see the fell

into Collins Sereet opposite the Erona As soon as I yelled Stop thief I the will crowd began to run, and the thief I w after got mixed up in the crosb.

Why He Felt Insulted - A dector " has been attending a dairymun's bired 24 called at the house the other day. "How's your milkmaid ?' he asked of the

farmer when hs came to the door. "It's none of your business bow milk is made," was the indignant response and the door slammed most emphatically. A man went home intoxicated. His w f-

"So you've had another glass!" "Glass !" said he. "Won ierfal word. To

off g and it is yeu." "Yes," she replied, " and then take the and it is you."

Robinson -" I say, Scribblaton, w) our play like a horse with a broken left SCRIBBLETON (a "gifted amatour." has produced a drama)-"Give it "?.

ROBINSON .- " Because it will nover " and can't draw."

good deal too low for me.'

EMPLOYER (rapidiy calculating the boy) .- " Ab, indeed ! Is it ? I shall have t engage a shorter clerk, then."

A Straight Tip.-WILLIE.-" Tessie "" yacht lies there. Say will you new ify with me to distant lands !"

TESSIE .- " How silly you do talk. Will: How can I fly without wings ! If you war to marry, say so, and have done with it. A Nice Old Man.-NEPHEW.- "P

ron like the senside, Uncle ?" UNCLE.-" Like it ! Ugh ! no. Notation but gogeled-eyed girls and flabby-healed fellows licking cach other's faces all day First Officer .- "I have so many debts

that nothing remains for me but to marry or passing, a charming human being; it re- to shoot myself." SECOND OFFICEB .- "Well, then marry

You can shoot yourself later too."

made the day before it is baked, if it is rolled ODDS AND ENDS.

up and left in a cool, dry place.

## THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1587

#### Messrs. George Wotherspoon, D. Troy, and J. Cathie, of Beaufort, WINE AND SPIRIT LICENCES.

Licences were granted to Messrs. Wother-spoon, Troy, Cathie, and Leadheater. TEMPORARY LICENCES

Thomas Welsh applied for a temporary licence for Boxing Day sports,-Application granted.

ranteu. The Court then adjourned.

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#### A DEAD CHINAMAN.

Mr. A. Andrews, J.P., held a magisterial esquiry at Loft's hotel, Chute, on Thursday morning, into the cause of the death of a Chinaman named Sue Chung, who had been

This region is noted for its Christmas trees, rhododendrons, and rheumatism. Many people come here to spend the winter and what spare found dead in a hut the previous day by change they may have on hand at the time-Mr. John Fox. The hut was located a little Beyond the farthest line of hills, and extend way off the road, about a couple of hundred ing as far as the eye can reach, may be seen vards from Loft's hotel, and was in a most a broad expanse of climate. Climate here is dilapidated condition, and under any circumas free as air. Such as it is every one may stances unfit for habitation by any human. being. The evidence of Mr. Fox went to help himself to it.

beer and a case of croup.

show that he had known deceased for 22 I thought before I came here that I would years, and that he was apparently about from find the oriolo flitting through the soughing 50 to 60 years of age. He never appeared to boughs of the megnolia, and the mocking bird cooing to his mate; but as I write the he very strong, but was following his usual occupation of fossicking last week. Witness snow is nearly 2 feet deep on a level, trains last saw deceased on Sunday evening, going are not expected for six days, and the snow past his house to the hut where deceased had is still falling.

lived, when he was or appeared to be in his Imagine a slight, almost girlish figure like usual health. On Wednesday, noticing an my own, clad in a crinkled seersucker, a offensive odor arising from the hut, he went Mackinaw hat and a fire-shovel, battling with to the door of it and called to deceased. the elements and digging holes through the virgin soil in order to get to the grocery store. but receiving no answer he looked in and saw deceased lying in his bed in a terribly decom-Yet once I was pure as the beautiful snow. posed state. He then went to Loft and asked It wasn't over twelve or thirteen years ago him to seud into Beaufort to inform the at the outside.

SOUTH.

police. Charles Loft said decensed was in his I had thought that the odor of the orange store on Friday last purchasing some goods. blossom and the mint-julep would float along He appeared to be troubled with a racking on the gentle brow of the soft and voluptuous cough and a difficulty in breathing. He had air. I had pictured to myself a land of gentle been suffering from this cough for more than suns and soughing breezes, instead of which twelve months. He knew Sue Chung to be I seem to be the principal sougherer myself. a heavy opium smoker, but lately he had not I was fool enough to imagine this a broad been able to obtain the opiam. The next he and beautiful green state, with here and heard of deceased was when Fox came and there a dark red isothermal line across it, but told him that he was lying dead in his hut, the whole surface of the earth is covered knee and asked witness to send to the police stadeep with the same kind of snow that people tion which he did. Mounted-constable Ryan select up in Manitola when they decide to testified to finding the body in a position perish and want something in which to do up suggesting that deceased had gone to sleep their remains. peacefully. Dr. Nolan having made a post

People here say that this is an unusual winter, and that is why I am bitterly disappointed. I've been in Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Minnesota, Winconsin, Iowa, Maine. Oregan, Montane, Washington Territory, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, and Chicago in winter, but in each one of these localities. I was so unfortunate to strike an unusual winter. For thirty-five years, and in various parts of the United States, I have been a victim of unusual winters. I came here to evade this very thing. I said to my family last fall-" It looks now as though we we were going to have another of these unusual winters here. We will go south as soon as we can, and see how it will be there." The result is, that old-timers say they never had such an unusual winter since they have been here, although the winters have been growing more and more unusual for of L50,000 .- Argus, ten vears.

I thought here I would sit on the vineembowered porch all the livelong day and -Take all the Kidney and Liver smoke a cob pipe, while drowsy influence We do not necessarily identify ourselves with the and enervating sloth would sootbe my opinons expressed by our correspondents. It is desired that letters to the editor shall be accompanied by the real name and address of the writer, not fo absolute publication, but as a bona fide guarantee. The houses are made to resist the mild cold of what may be termed a usual winter, but greatly to the surprise of everyone, there hasn't been a winter of that kind before the war. Therefore, the raw and chilling blasts come stealing up through the shrunken doors, and seeks out the Northern gentleman who has left his winter underwear at home in his trunk. I am trying to tell the everlasting truth, for I know I shall be criticised. buc there is as much winter here to-day, with less preparation to resist, and the prospect of more this. actual suffering among the poor and improvident, of which classes there are a good many, than anywhere in the north where I have been. What I repreach the southern builder for is his absolute failure to build houses that will protect people from the cold. Last winter people ate their breakfasts clothed in fur overcoats and mittens in Florida. and here comes a little flurry of snow, lasting three days already, and still falling, while three tobacco ware houses have already fallen in with the weight of snow on their roofs but the houses that will be crected here pext summer will be thrown together in the same wild and reckless manner by carpenters who vet fondly hope to witness a winter that will it their perforated style of architecture. If you will excuse me I will cease writing in order to nail a bed quilt up to the window where too much climate is now gently stealing n and freezing some of my children.

BILL NYE VISITS THE SUNNY RAILWAY RETURNS. The following is a statement of the passenger traffic, as far as the tickets issued at the Beau-I write these few lines from the sunny 1 write these few lines from the sunny for railway station are concerned, and the south. I came from the North Carolina in value of goods, for the week ended Thursday, 15th December, 1887 :-order to evade the severe winters of the Date. Passengers. Revenue. Goods, value. North. Near my house a large magnolia Dec. 9 411 £1004 £20 13 8 grove may he seen by going over a range of 43 ., 10 6 13 1 12 60 10 0 6 hills. In the house is a case of Budweiser - 13 43 7 19 1 14 41<del>]</del> 9 5 8 To the left of the toboggan slide may be ,, 15 25 6 4 11 17 7 9 seen a family of Christmas trees in repose. 244 Totals £50 3 7 £70 18 4

> UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-PAPERS.

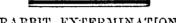
Letters, newspapers, &c., are awaiting deivery at the local post-office for the followng -Mis Beard, A. Brodsky, R. Bray, Mrs. O. Balfe, Geo. Bell, James Bygraves, J. Crow, W. Dutton, Thos. Flowers, Mrs. E. Faulkner, Mr. Gordon, G. Glenister, F. Hardham, Miss R. Hancock, Jno. Jones, John Johnstone, Mrs. D. Murchison, J. W. Miller, N. McIntosh, J. Rogers, R. Smalley, B. Smythe. Private Sneddon, L. R. Tempe, R. Taylor, J. Thornbor, J. J. Trevatt, James Wyse, Jno. White, Jno. Walshe, Mrs. Welsh.

## WEATHER FORECASTS

For the next 24 hours.

Friday, Dec. 16, 1887, 3 p.m. Southern Districts, including Bass' Straits, -Finer, but showery weather, with variable winds.

Northern Districts, including Riverina. Finer, but showery weather, with variable winds



RABBIT EXTERMINATION.

The Lands department is almost daily in receipt of new proposals from various parts of the world for the better suppression of the rabbit pest, and some of these suggestions are of an extraordinary character. Two of the latter kind came to hand by the last English mail. A Mr. Robert Jaques, of Newcastleon-Tyne, seriously proposes to send out to the Government of Victoria, for distribution among the farmers of the colony, some 1500 terriers of the Bedlington or Rothbury breed, for which he modestly asks "L5 a head for dogs, and L6 15s for sluts, collars and chains to be charged extra." The second communi cation is from Henry Davenport, of Oldham, who offers to bring out "20 of the best men in England, who will work night and day till the rabbits are destroyed." He requests the Government to remit the passage money for conveying the men, together with L300 to purchase outfit and materials, and adds that

SHIRE OF RIPON HOPPER'S COMMERCIAL. EAST RIDING. MILK PUNCH GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELIXIK EXTRAORDINARY VACANCY. ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. VITÆ Can be obtained at Smith's Golden Ago Hotel Beaufort, and the Manufactory, Snake Valley Carngham Election of One Councillor. A quiot woek has been passed through in the NOTICE is hereby given that an ELECTION of ONE COUNCILLOR to fill the vacancy produce market, the quantity of stuff forward being light. Wheat during the week experienced a further rise, and on Friday and Saturday 3s caused by the resignation of Councillor M'Kenzie YALLA-Y-POORA. 11 12 11 8d could have been obtained. To-day, however, will be held on Friday, the 30th day of Decem-ANYONE found TRESPASSING on the 7, 14 0 in consequence of the decline in the Melbourne 6 10 10 market an easier feeling is grain guarent, and ber, 1887. Nomination day : Monday, 19th da of 6 10 10 market, an easier feeling is again apparent, and 6 19 2 3s 6d is the best figure. We have heard of no December. VALLY-Y-POORA ESTATE I require candidates to be nominated at the sales. Flour has advanced to L8 5s, at which offices of the Shire of Ripon before the hour of 4 figure there is a good demand. At Horsham wheat is quoted at 3s 2d to 3s 3d. At Donald Will be o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, the 17th PROSECUTED. wheat has advanced to 3s 5d, and the St. Arday of December. Nomination papers with the required cash naud market has reached the same figure. In C. J. WARE. 15 | 12 | 87. deposit of ten pounds will be received by my deputy, Mr. D. G. Stewart, Shire Secretary. THOS. R. ODDIE, Returning Officer. this district feeding grains are not noticed, and it is generally believed that the quantity of oats R. in growers' hands is very limited. A couple of loads of new potatoes came in from Warrnam-Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 12th December, 1887. bool during the week, the last being cleared at 6s 6d percent. Old Ballarat varieties are now almost out of the market. No new hay has yet BALANCE SHEET of the COUNCIL of the SHIRE OF RIPON, For the YEAR ending 30th SEPTEMBER, 1887. come in, but as cutting has now advanced carting will to doubt be commenced this week. Two loads cheese came in through the week and were GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS. cleared st 6d per lb. Fresh butter is well supplied at 8d, whilst eggs are scarcer, and bring 9d to 101 per dozen. We quote :--FORAGE. INCOME. VENDERS will be received until Ten o'clock To Balance in Bank, 1st October, £618 5 4 Wheat, 3s 7d per bushel bags in a.m. on Friday, 6th January next, for the 1886 .... General Rate of twelve pence in supply of Forage, in such quantities as may be Oats, 2s 81d to 2s 9d per bushol, bags in the £, made 9th December, 1886, on a net annual valua-tion of £63.101 10srequired, for the service of the Government at Pollard, 9d per bushel the undermentioned and other stations, from the 1st March 1888 to 28 February 1889. Bran, 9d per bushel Flow, L8 5s per ton North Riding... 994 5 0 East Riding ... 828 1 6 West Riding ... 1,302 9 0 Cape barley, 3s 6d per bushel BEAUFORT Peas, 3s 6d per bushel Potatoes, Ballarat, L3 per ton Warnambol, new, 7s per out-Hay, sheaves, L2 15s por ton BUANGOR WICKLIFFE. , Municipal Subsidy .... General Rates for the year 1886 3,256 17 Printed forms of tender and conditions of 7 19 contract may be obtained from the Secretary, REALFORT TOWN WATER SUPPLY. Hay, trussed, L3 per ton Tender board, Treasury, Melbourne, or from the officer in charge at any station, by whom Water Rates for the year Straw, oaten none in 212 19 6 , Water Rates for the year Straw, wheaten, to 25s per ton. Chaff, 3s 6d per cwt also information or explanation will be afforded Tenders, which should be upon the printed Carrots, 2s per cwt. 223 9 6 Onions. 8s per ewt form, will be received for either oats, bran, hay, orstraw (the particular kind of hay or straw JOINT WATER SUPPLY WITH RAILWAY DEPARTMENT. Butter, fresh, 8d per lb ", Sale of Water ... ... " Railway Department ... Butter, potted, 6d per lb offered to be stated); but if all be included in Hams, 11d per lb one tender it may be accepted for one article Bacon, 91d per lb Licences under the Act No. 857 only, if advisable. Tenders must be enclosed in an envelope, Cheese, 6d per lb Slaughtering Licences ... ... Dancing Saloon Registration ... Milk Sellers' Registration ... Eggs, 9d per dozen .--- "Advertiser." marked "Tender for Forage," and deposited in 3 3 the Tender-Box, Pay Office, Treasury, Mel-bourno; or, if sent by post, thay must be addressed to the Chairman of the Tender Board, 77 7 Dog Registrations ... Mount Emu Reserve ... DALGETY & COMPANY'S WEEKLY Carngham Recreation Reserve .... WOOL REPORT. 15 10 0 5 0 12 5 Treasury, Melbourne. " Fines... " Beaufort Pound Fees ... " Beaufort Pound Surplus Susten D. GILLIES, Treasurer. Monday. Treasury, Melbourne, 1st December 1887.  $\begin{smallmatrix}8&1&8\\1&15&2\end{smallmatrix}$ Our usual wool sale to-day was largely attended, and we experienced lively competition for every lot, prices being all round rather better "Education Act Amendment Act 1876." than last reported. We offered 1255 bales and sold 1100 bales at excellent prices ; good greasy merino sold as high as 10d. Medium to good Ance Fees ... , Legal Expenses .... . Beaufort Weighbridge ... PRIVATE SCHOOLS. 8d to 91d ; inferior 6b to 71d ; crossbreds to 10d **D**ROPRIETORS and Principals are reminded that by section 10 of the "Education Act Amendment Act 1876" they are required to , Carugham Weighbridge Rabbit Suppression ... Local Board of Health for superior quality; Sd to 9.1d for medium to good ;  $6\frac{1}{2}$ d to  $7\frac{1}{2}$ d for coarse ; washed merino up to  $14\frac{3}{2}$ d ; scoured ditto to  $16\frac{1}{2}$ d. 12 0 9 15 9 181 3 3 FURNISH to the Education Department each Miscellaneous Receipts year in the month of January, "a RETURN shewing the name, sex, age last birthbay, resi-, Statistics , Statistics ... ... , Contractors' Deposits ... FEELONG WEEKLY STATION PRODUCE dence, and number of schooldays, attendance of REPORTS. each child who attended their respective schools £8,144 12 11 during the preceding year." Messrs George Hague and Co. report under Forms for the purpose may be obtained from EXPENDITURE. EX , salaries ... , Audit of Accounts , Donations to <sup>1</sup>. , Presid date Wednesday, December 14:-this office upon personal or written application. £640 0 0 Wool-We offered a long catalogue of bags N.B.--Before transmitting the returns to the and oddments to-day, and effected an entire Donations to Institutions Department, principals and others should be President's Allowance ... clearance at satisfactory prices. Sheepskins .--- Butchers' fresh-killed, 36d to careful to see that the forms are PROPERLY Office Expenses ... Printing and Stationery FILLED UP AND SIGNED. G. WILSON BROWN, when the work of extermination is completed, to 48d each; good to superior, and to 36d each; country and station skins, 18d to 36d Advertising ... Implements Licensing per centage Fees .. Advertising ... they will expect to participate in the reward of L50,000.—Argus. A GREAT PROBLEM. Cach ; country and station skins, lot an out they will expect to participate in the reward each, superior to 4Sd each, and 3d to 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d per lb; pelts and short-woolled skins, ld to 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d per lb, and 4d to 12d each; lambskins, 2d to 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d per lb. Hides.—Sold as follows :—Heavy and supe-Secretary. Education Department, Melbourne, 1st December, 1887. Election Expenses ... ... Rabbit Suppression .... Commission on Dog Registration 

 31d per lb.

 Bides.—Sold as follows:—Heavy and superior, in good condition, from 31d per lb upwards; average to good, salted, 31d to 31d per lb up-lb; light and medium sorts, 3d to 31d per lb;

 1b; light and medium sorts, 3d to 31d per lb;

 kip, 31d to 31d per lb; calf, 5d to 6d per lb.

 Incidental Expenses ... Legal Expenses Beaufort Pound ...

CORRESPONDENCE.

mortem examination of the body, said de-

ceased was about 50 or 60 years of age. The

body was so terribly decomposed that he

could not say whether there were any marks

of violence on it. He found the lungs ex-

cessively disorganised by tubercles, showing

that deceased had suffered for many months

from phthisis. The heart was normal. Owing

to the diseased state of the lungs, he did not

consider it necessary to pursue the examina-

tion any further. His opinion was that death

was the result of consumption. He did not

think medical aid would have prolonged the

life of deceased, who must have been dead

three or four days. The magistrate recorded

the following finding :--- " From the evidence

produced at this inquiry on the body shown

to me as that of a person named Sue Chung,

I am of opinion that he died from consumo-

tien."

#### A SUGGESTION.

To the Editor of The Riponshire Advocate.

A few evenings ago, feeling uncomfortably hot, I betook myself to the banks of Fiery Creek, where I came upon a party quietly enjoying a smoke. The remarks of Cr. Uddie about the necessity for striking a 2s rate next year to defend the threatened action for neglect to repair broken bridges, &c., were soon under discussion, and also the very sensible suggestion made by Cr. Andrews.

I will take this opportunity of saving that since his return to council honors, he has eiven entire satisfaction, and should he continue as he has begun, will when he comes before the electors receive a big majority of the votes in this part of the riding.

But what I want to do, Mr. Editor, is to give the ratepayers generally, and the councillors particularly, the benefit of a suggestion thrown out by a veteran ratepayer-one of the party above mentioned. It was this-"Seeing that there is not now, or likely to be for some time, any ongineering difficulties in the shire, and as the funds are very low, would it not be wise of the council to allow the engineer to resign, or given him say ten years leave of absence without pay, and appoint Mr. Watkin honorary engineer." I certainly think it is a very good suggestion; and (as Mr Watkin is quite competent, and I have no doubt is willing to accept the position) I think the bouncil would be wise in adopting it, and thus cause a saving of £400 <sup>a</sup> year, or in ten years £4000, which sum would go a long way towards repairing all the bridges in the shire. Raylan, 14/12/87. Ħ.

LATE MAIL DELIVERY AT RAGLAN.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Some months ago, our Waterloo friends asked the assistance of the neighboring towns in petitioning the Postmaster-General for an earlier postal delivery, say 9.30 a.m. instead of 11.30. The wish was readily acceded to, and a netition with a readily number of names WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC + CHNAPPS, to prescribed for such cases factory is it that the mala pletely and permanently. and a petition with a goodly number of names attached was forwarded via Waterloo to Melbourne. What the result is I do not know ; in fact, I had almost forgotten it till last Saturday, when I had to wait till after one o'clock for my newspaper. I first thought the post boy's horse had knocked up, but he early afternoon delivery instead of an early morning. Should this be so, I trust the leading spirits will have the matter immeinconvenient indeed to receive correspondence at one o'clock, sur-to answer it.—Yours, &c., SUBSCRIBER. dence at one o'clock, and have only one hour

Raglan, 15th December.

Wolfe's Schnapps. There are many imitations. but by using ordinary intelligence you need not be deceived.

Holloway's Pills and Ointment, -Diseases of Women. - Medical science in all ages has been FLORILINE !- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.-A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, pre-uts tartar store down at the gums, pre-to females, but Professor Holloway, by diligent parasities or impurities, nardens the gums, pre-ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as poculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful ragrance to the breath. It removes all un-those special diseases. He has, after vast pleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline." brated Pills and Ointment, which embody the tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," brated Pills and Ointment, which embody the principle naturally designed for the relief and principle naturally designed for the relief and principle naturally designed for the relief and cure of disorders peculiar to women of all ages oilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot functions which have defied the usual drugs 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon. prescribed for such cases ; and still more satisfactory is it that the malady is relieved com-

"A MIRACULOUS SALVE."—For the cure of ul-cerated Bad Legs, Boils, Abscesses, Scrofula, Suuruy, Swollen Glands, Tumours, Ulcers, Burns' Sealds and Skin discases of all kinds. "CLAEKE'S MIRACULOUS SALVE' is superseding everything. induce the destruction and prevent the improper use of their wrappers and labels, and thus further protect the Public against fraud and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers Its curative properties are wonderful. Sold every-where in pots at 1s 14d, 2s 9d, and 4s 6d each. Proprietors, the Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England. or under the label on the quart bottles, since 1st October, 1878, and continue to inclose in EVERY DAY'S PACKING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, then struck me than the Postal Department | THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawn upon the undersigned, and which will be cashed by them on presentation. To secure these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Lane, Sydnoy. (VET MINO: DOWDER "destroys BHCS had arranged to comply with the above re- upon the undersigned, and which will be quest, but by some mistake had ordered an cashed by them on presentation. To secure diately attended to, as it would be very upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard

arising from a disordered state of the stomach, arising from a disordered state of the stomach, bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d., 2s. 9d., and 3s 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, "KEATING' POWDER" destroys BUGS FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other in sects, whilst qu te harmless to domestic animals. In exterminating Beetles the success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase, KEATING'S" as imitations are noxious and Lincoln, England. Best Cut Aromatic Tobacco can be obtained

, ineffectual. Sold in tins, 6d., 1s., and 2s. 6d at H. P. Henningsen's, tobacconist, etc., Neill each, by all chemists.

Medicincs, -Take all the Blood purifiers, -Take all the *Rheumatic* remedies, -Take all the *Dyspepsia* and indigestion

cures, -Take all the Ague, Fever, and Bilious Specifics, -Take all the Brain and Nerve force

revivers, -Take all the Great heath restorers.

-Take all the Great heath restorers. -In short, take all the best qualities of all these, and the -best -Qualities of all all the best medicines in the world, and you will find that Dr. Soule's American-Hop Bitters have the best curative qualities and powders of all concentrated -In them, and that they will cure when any of all of these, singly or combined -Fail. A thorough trial will give positive proof of this. The following are the reported yields from the mines at Waterloo for the past week:-Waterloo, 61 oz ; New Victoria, 31 oz.; New Victoria, No. 2 Tribute, — ; Saxon Consols, 37 02.

HARDENED LIVER.

Five years ago I broke down with kidney and liver

Five years ago I broke down with kidney and liver complaint and rheumalism. Since them I have been unable to be about at all. My liver became hard like wood; my limbs were puffed up and filled with water. All the best physicians agreed that nothing could curo me. I resolved to try Dr. Soule's American Hop Bitters; I have used seven bottles; the hardness has all gone from my liver, the swelling from my limbs, and it has *worked a mirucle* in my case; otherwise I would have been now in my grave. J. W. MOREY, Buffalo, Oct. 1, 1886. POVERTY and SUFFERING.

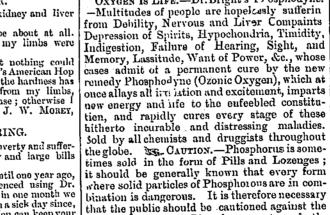
### POVERTY and SUFFERING.

"I was dragged down with debt, poverty and suffer-ing for years, caused by a sick family and large bills

ing for years, caused by a sick family and harge bins for doctoring. "I was completely discouraged, until ono year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I commenced using Dr. Soule's American Hop Bitters, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have seen a sick day since, and I want to say to all poor men. You can keep your families well a year with Dr. Soule's American Hop Bittars for less than one doctor's visit will cost. I know it."—A WORKING MAN. use of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly soluble in water.

Some genuine without a bunch of green hops on a white label, and Dr. Sould's name blown in the bottle. BRWARE of all the vile stuff made to imitate the above.

SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Ind



£5 REWARD. GOHE above REWARD will be paid to any L person giving such INFORMATION as will lead to the conviction of the person or persons who BROKE INTO the BOAT HOUSE and illegally took possession of the boats, at the Beaufort Reservoir.

kip, 31d to 31d per lb; calf, 5d to 6d per lb. Tallow-We disposed of our usual weekly supply of country lots and oddments, to the

MINING ITEMS.

OXYGEN IS LIFE .- Dr. Bright's Plosphodyne.

local trade of current rates

JOHN HUMPHREYS, Secretary Boat Committee

BROISTERED. BALL'S REGISTERED. VIN DE COCA.

The New Stimulant and Restorative INVIGORATING! SUSTAINING!! MENTAL AND PHYSICAL TONIC!!! MENTAL AND PHYSICAL TONICII THIS Preparation, distilled from the elebrated plant, Coca Erythroxylon, is used by the natives of Peru to enable them to undergo enormous and continued exertion without fatigue; it is well known, in fact, that the letter earriers of Central Peru go whole days without food or drink in their journeys to the coast, on foot-running most of the way-their strength sustained simply by using a distillation of this truly wouderful plant. Its medi-cinal properties are both varied and valuable. It is a Stomazhic of the first order, and is extremely use-ful in excesses of either eating, drinking, or any other excess, and in Sensickness or the Vemiting of Pregnancy it is priceless; in Atonic Indiges-tion and Nervous Affection of the Stomach it quickly restores that organ to a healthy condition. It steadies the nerves of excitable persons, im-parts endurance, and enables a greater amount of fatigue to be borne with diminished nourishment. To the convalescent from long exhausting disease it gives stangth, vitality, and nervous energy that nothing ease an supply. It improves the memory, tones up the mental powers, and increase mu-roular development. If does all this vithout leav-ing any deisterious effect whatover, and is last-ing in its specifies. Foot fuller particulars see diventar runner the bothers. Footballers, Soullers, Lawyors, Legislators, Orators, Singers, Mem-bers of Theatrical Profession, and all others un-dergoing grout mental or physical exertion. Heing of agree ble flavour, invalids take it without trouble. Price, 3s. and 5s. 6d. per bottle. Price, 3s. and 5s. 6d. per bottle. Price, Ss. and 5s. 6d. per bottle. Price, ManurActruRER, WM, BALL, F.R.M.S, Pharmaceutical Chemist, THIS Preparation, distilled from the

WM. BALL, F.R.M.S., Pharmaceutical Chemist,

61 BOURKE STREET EAST, (Opposite Opera House.) MELBOURNE.



FLYING HANDICAP.

HURRY SCURRY, Of 2 sovs, with entrance money added. Once round the course. Handicap. Post ontry, 2s 6d.

CONSOLATION STAKES.

TROTTING MATCH,

First Race to start at 1 o'clock sharp.

S. W. MALE, Hon, Secretury,

Of 5 sovs. One mile. Post entry, 5s.

To be arranged on the Racecourse.

V.R.C. Rules strictly adhered to.

Jockeys must ride in colors.

entry, 3s.

[A CARD.]

Mrs. Margaret White. LADIES' NURSE.

0

6 6 0

83 19

Of 3 sovs. One mile and a half. Handicap. Post c/o George White, Neill Street, Beaufort.

> Dr. LURZ, Melbourne. SPECIALTY : NERVOUS, RHEUMATIC, AND JOINT DISEASES. 128, COLLINS STREET EAST.



At store as a second state of the state of the second state of the second state of the

Alto E - M

licate articles were displayed to the many admirers A striking exhibit here was an immense glass case filled with Parisian millinery, the variety of which was bewildering, and in the the words of Carlow, "Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars." We think it is Addison who, in one of his essays, says-""There is not so variable a thing in nature as a lady's head dress," and of the truth of that saying we are now thoroughly convinced. To describe the variety displayed is an utter impossibility, so far as we are concerned, because we have no idea of to-day trebling the size of this journal, so that we will pass on, simply saying that in this de-partment nothing could have been finer, nothing

more beautiful. The counters of the show rooms were covered with cases and stands of feathers, birds, flowers; fans and other articles. too numerous to particularise. The flowers, however, are more than worthy of passing notice, so natural, so graceful; and so beautiful were they. New designs in German baskets filled with artificial flowers proved a never-ending source of attraction. Art in this respect comes nearer to nature year by year. Above

the counters in the upper show rooms glass cases were ranged round the room. One of these cases was tilled with bridal attire, and it was curious to note how the ladies present inspected this case with its lovely orange blossom. The quiet, calm look of some told the tale that they had had their experience, while the blushing nervous glances of others, being interpreted, meant that they were in expectation. Another case of marabout featners of all the newest shades of colors was also greatly admired, the most fashionable colors generally being gobelins ingreen and blue, viux rose; and coquicot. In  $B^{EG}$  to intimate to Wool-growers and others interested that they will hold Sales of Wool he mantle portion of this room, great taste was shown in the display. "The Masher Jacket," "Derby," and "Royal Family" appear to be "Derby," and "Royal Family" appear to be the principal, a noticeable feature being the jet well-known Warehouses and large trimmings upon all. There was an endless variety of pretty little summer capes, shawls, are unrivalled for extent and suitability for the dolmans, and visites. Passing on we noticed trade, combining, as they do, all the latest modern some pretty designs in children's sunbouncts, a improvements for the variety of pinafores, and a case of hand-made underclothing. The dress department was attractive, and contained many novelties. The The Stores now run in one unbroken flat from dresses were of the choicest descriptions, and street to street, giving ample space for a catalogue

tranged from the most elegant ball costume to of partment was itself an exhibition in itself, and to be exhibited at one time. the plain but neat house dress. The fancy de

a large one too. Displayed in it, in the most attractive form, were real lace, French and Swiss embroideries from one to forty inches wide; fancy glassware of every descriptions, a new assortment of French tabeliers, jet trimmings, French ribbons, an endless variety of nade prior to sale, and every lot is protected up to hand oags, etc. Some Italian bronzo statuettes full market value. (were very striking and rare. Hanging around

the walls were sunshades of the newest shapes and shades of color, the carving on the handles receive special attention, and no effort is spared to secure utmost value for even the smallest clips. being works of art. The display of gloves, in tens, golden browns, fawns, and gobelin shades, English, Continental, American, and Colonial in plain and favey stitched backs, looked well. onyers attend all the sales in full strength. The dress pieces displayed around this room comprised new fashionable tweeds, a beautiful variety of box costumes, jersey cloths, French nun's cloth, mervilleauxs, Sicilian silks, Duchess dered invariably THREE days after sale. satins, and ottoman silks, with trimmings to match alongside of each. The Manchester department was full to over flowing with the Melbourne. hest of articles. Table linen of all descriptions formed one good exhibit. The carpet and general furnishing department contained carpets from such quality that it would seem almost a sin to step upon down to the commonest; nankeen, terra cotta, lace and old gold curtains, year. crewel work covers, mantle borderings in art de sigus, and rugs in great variety and beauty. The clothing, mercery and tailoring departments were full of excellent exhibits, and brought to

mind, the words Clothes do not make the man, perhaps

But if he's poor in dress The world is bound to notice it And, somehow, love him less. This need not, however be the exporience of the majority when we are told that a Ballarat tweed may be purchased for £2 10s. A large assystment of Dr Jager's sanitary clothing was presented with interest. Travelling bags, ties

Wimmera clips.

A SAVING IN CHARGES AND FREIGHT of, as compared to Melbourne, about SEVEN SHILLINGS PER BALE.

The attendance of all the European and

American Buyers, and, in addition A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION of Wool than in any other Australian town. Our Warehouse accommodation, which enables us to store or display a catologue of 9000 bales, and its situation, which is within a stone's-throw of the SHIPPING.

Our new Sale-room adjoins our warehouse so that Bayers being on the spot, we can at Purves, for the second time, carried off the Sires Freduce Challenge Cup, value 15 Guineas, once obtain a re-examination of any lots passed defeating Mr. Bourke's grand two-year-old Black Frince, the 1st prize horse in Melbourne in at auction. THE CAREFUL VALUATION and perin the Sires Produce Stakes. Purves was also sonal attention of each member of the firm. first in his own class. First at Donald Show in Trusting that our efforts to provide Growers 1885; and again first at Ballarat in 1886.

with every facility for the sale of their Wool in the Colony will meet with a correspondingly increased support, We are, etc.,

DENNYS, LASCELLES, AUSTIN & CO. Geelong, August 24th, 1887.

Geelong Wool Sales. SEASON 1887-88.

NEW SHOW ROOMS

EFFICIENT DISPLAY OF WOOL.

10,000 BALES

CAREFUL VALUATIONS

FARMERS' CLIPS

GEORGE HAGUE and CO.,

WASTE PAPER

FOR SALE.

APPLY

THIS OFFICE.

Geelong, 1st July, 1887.

with plenty of water, provided. All care taken, but no responsibility incurred. For further particulars apply to the Owner, THOMAS JESS, Shirley P.O. Geo, Hague & Co.

£213 prize money.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE.

TERMS : - £4 each maro, to be paid at the

DENMAN MASON has pleasure in announcing 

Waverley, Purves carried off the Massive Silver

Medal and Ten Guineas. At Clare, S.A., the

years old, he won the Champion prize.

-and got 1st prize on each occasion.

1st prize also.

&c. Berlin Wool, Crewel Silk, and Beads kept in stock, HUT PIES, with tea or coffee, always ready for country visitors. A fair share of public patronage is requested by Mr. Mason, which he hopes to merit by supplying a good article at a reasonable pric<sup>o</sup>

JOHN HUMPHREYS.



Agency Business of all kinds attended to,

MONEY.

To Farmers, Landowners, and Others. Account Sales and Cheques for proceeds ren-

TO LEND-Large and small sums of trust and other MONEYS, 3 or 5 years, on leasehold and freehold land at Lowest Rates of Interest. MCEVOY and CO., Charges are the lowest ruling in the colony, and

21 Market Street, Melboume.

ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION will be found a valuable remedy for Adults and Children in all cases of cold in the Head and Chest. Asthma tical Cough, Bronchial Cough, Shortness of Breath Soreness, Oppression, and all affections of the Chost and Lungs; accumulation of Phiegn, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Influenz, Diphtheria, Inflamed, Ulcerated, or Sore Throat. Public Speakers and Singers, and others, will find it invaluable for clearing and strengthening the voice occasioned by musual exertion of the vocal organs; it contains nothing deleteriour. It never fails in giving prompt relief. Sold in bottles 28 6d and 4s d each, and may be obtained of every respectable Chemist and Patent Medicine Vendors who, if they have not it by them, can easily procure it from th Wholesale Agents without any extra charge Wholesale Agents FELTON, GRIMWADE and Co. a,d ROCKE, MPSITT and Co., Melbourne.

R, C. CORDUKES,

Consulting Chemist, 132 Post Office Place. BALLARAT EAST.

following week, he was again first in the all-aged class, winning the Champion Prize of Ten Guineas, and in his own class the two-year-old's To Mr. Cordukes, Chemist, P.O. Place, Ballarat East -Dear Sir, -I have great pleasure in acknowledging the superior skill you have displayed in successfully His owner returned to Victoria in time to His owner returned to Victoria in time to the superior skill you have displayed in successful in shore superior skill you have displayed in successful in the shore superior skill you have displayed in successful in the superior skill you have displayed in successful in the superior skill you have displayed in successful in the superior skill you have displayed in successful in the superior skill you have displayed in successful in the superior skill you have displayed in successful in the superior skill you have displayed in successful in the superior skill you have displayed in successful in the superior skill you have displayed in successful in the superior skill you have displayed in successful in the superior skill you have displayed in successful in the superior skill you have displayed in successful in the superior skill you have displayed in successful in the superior skill you have displayed in successful in the superior skill you have displayed in successful in the superior skill you have displayed in successful in the superior skill you have displayed in successful in the superior skill you have displayed in successful in the superior skill you have displayed in successful in the superior skill you have displayed in successful in the superior skill you have displayed in the successful in the superior skill you have displayed in the successful in the superior skill you have displayed in the successful in the superior skill you have displayed in the successful in the superior skill you have displayed in the superior skil months' treatment as an out-patient at the District Flospital. The above needs no sulogy from me, as the At Ballarat he won first in his class; at nospital. The move needs to during from ane, as the fact speaks for iself. You are at liberty to refer any one who has any doubt about your skill to me, and I shall be most happy to confirm the testimony, as my recovery seems little short of a miracle.—I am, &c, &c, RICHARD SHERLOCK, 26 Howe street, Ballarat East. Clunes, shown among the three-year-olds, first; at Smeaton, among the three-year-olds, first; at Kyneton, the Larnarkshire of Victoria, Mr. CORDUKES-Dear Sir,-Your medicines have fully answered my expectations; they have been of great service to me. I desire especially to mention your CAMMONTY Z CATHANTY PILLS, which I have taken with much advantage for some time. I had no kien so useful a medicine could be compounded. Before I tock them I could not sleen all uight I ng, had pains I took them A could not steen all ungusting, had paths in my head and bones, and felt low and out of sorts. Ever since the first week of taking your pills I have been better, and now I sleep like a child, and awake re-freshed and ready for breakfast. All my aches and pains Two of Purves' first gets were shown last September-one at Donald and one at Charlton

PURVES has won 32 1st prizes, and won are gone, and although I am turned 67 years of age, feel, thanks to your Pills, as well and as strong as teel, thanks to your Pills, as well and as strong as I have been for the last 20 years. You are at liberty to use this rayou please, and I hope it may increase your pepularity, and likewise benefit many sufferers as well. —I am, dear Sir, yours truly, J HN DONALDSON, Barkly street south, Ballarat. A SKILFUL OPERATION.—I If ink it is my duty to Mr. Cordukes, of the Ballarat Dispensary, Post Office Place, Ballarat East, to publish the following, namely —I have received such skilful, gentle, and successful treatment under his care in the removal of a tamor of over thirty years' growth from my forehead without the end of the season. All marcs padoocked must have hind shoes taken off. Good grass paddocks,

Ague Asthma over thirty years' growth from my forchead without the over thirty years' growth from my forchead without the use of knile or ot er cutting instrument, and without acute vain or the loss of sue drop of blood. He has done this to my entire satisfaction, and greatly im-proving my personal appearance as well as adding to my confort. The style of operation was a novelty to mo, and I have no doubt many in this city and its vicinity will rejoice to know where they can, in similar areas meeting relief by the same safe and casy method vicinity will rejorce to know where they can, it similar eases, receive relief by the same safe and easy method which it is my duty and pleasure to speak of in the highest terms.— Iam, &c., WM. MURPHY, Nightingale street, Ballara West.—[ADVT.] Lumbago

The best medicine known is SANDER and 50NS' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT. Test its eminently powerful effects in coughs, colds, influenza, etc.,-the relief is instantaneous. influenza, etc., the relief is instantaneous. His Majesty the King of Italy, and medical syndicates all over the globe, are its patrons. Read the official reports that accompany each bottle. Mosler, M.D., Prof. University. Greifswald, reports --- The Euca, Extra, proved magnificently successful in very severe contusions, bruises, sprains, wounds scaldings, broken ribs and limbs. (Med. Journal., Nov., 1881).-In diseases of the kidneys, either active congestion or suppression (uræmia), or albuminuria, dropsy, lithiasis (uræmia), or alouminuria, dropsy, lithiasis nothing will equal in its action Eucalypt Extract. Doses, 5 to 3 drops. Mosler, M.D. Prof. University, Greifswald, reports :-Diphtheria. Tonsils continually coherent, presenting ulcers with white exudats. presenting ulcers with white exudats, Oured in 14 days. Surgical Cliuc. of Prof. M'Intyre, College of Physicians and Sur-geons, St. Louis-Scirrhus of Breast-Excision, Eucalypti Extract employed. No welling, heat or discoloration. Cured in 14 days. [Auvr.]

POR COUGHS COLDS. Bronchitis, Asthma, Coryza, Influenza, Consumption, &c.

KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Aniseed Senega, Squill, Tolu, &c., with Chlorodyne. KAY'S COMPOUND, a demulcent expectoraut for Coughs, Colds, and Chest Complaints.

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

KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia Face-ache, &c. Contain Quinine, Iron, &c. OOAGULINE. - Cement for Broken Articles Sold everywhere. Solo Makers-KAY BROTHERS, LTD. Stockport England.

invigorate and give general tone to the system. Young and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience ther and oid, roots or deficate, may arke experience there beneticient effects. Myriads a tirm that these Pills possess a marvelious power in securing these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the fluids and strengthening the solids.

Our Mothers and Daughters.

The functional irregularities peculiar to the weaker sex are invariably corrected without pain or incon-venience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are the safest and purest medicine for all diseases incidental to iemaies of all ages, and most precious at the turn of life. or when entering into womanbood.

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs:

In general debility, mental depression, and nervous depression, there is no medicine which operates solike a charm as these famous Pills. They southe and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tone to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact ronder the patient sensible of a total and most delightful re volution in his whole system. Thousands of persons have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health atter all other means have proved un successful.

Indigestion and its Cure.

Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane o thousands, who pass each day with accumulated sufferings, all of which may be avoided by taking these Pills according to the accompany directions. They strengthen and invigorate every organ subservient to digestion, and effect a care without debilitating or ex-hausting the system; on the contrary they support 2... conserve the vital principle by a complete purification of the bleed.

Dropsy

Ointment one ounce.

Holloway's Pills are the be remedy known in th world for the following deseases Piles Rheumstism Bilious Complaint Retention of stane Blotches on the Skin Scrofula, or King's Evi. Sore ' nroats **Bowel Complaints** S'one i Tavel secondi 3 ymptop Tir-Delo jar Debulity Female Irregularities Fevers of all Linds U cers Veneral At ections Hesdache Worms of all kinds Weakness from whatev Indigestion Liver Complaints cause, &c., &c.

describe clearly each symptom of their case, a contra-statement thus written, and haid before me, is the pre-ferable in nervous diseases to a personal consultation Whoze, however, a disease is of a peculiar and excep-tional character, a personal consultation may because nacessary; but my success in correspondence is great, that of the thousands upon thousands when it have treated by letter during the last 32 years, but a have treated by letter during the last of yours have single mistake has ever occurred, not a case has ever been made public—in fact, the very singlicity et my system of correspondence prevents publicity. At the same time medicines are sent to my rations

2

n such a form as to dery detection. How many thousands have I not brought

How many have been enabled to enter inte narriage state through consulting me ? How many after marriage have privately consult? ne and been blessed, and their married lives ma

truitful and happy. How many wasted ruined youths of both sexe have also been restored to health, and thanked their man-

hood, for having consulted me by letter. How many questions arise where the family physicity is unable to unravel the case, and where effect the patient lingers on, not daring to tell his family means adviser the nature of his complaint, until consume at wasting, or mental diseases set in, and the sur all gets beyond the curable stage, and is left a hep-last

A letter written in the privacy of the room in A letter written in the privacy of the following dropped in the post bax reaches moquially, the allowing is returned as quietly and unextentations y, and is patient, without stepping from his chamber, excep-post his letter, is by return of post put in fail processes of the nature of his case. His hopes are taken doubts removed, and he is comparatively a new sta-in fact, in many cases, a new being altogether. The only addition to the ordinary written latter s

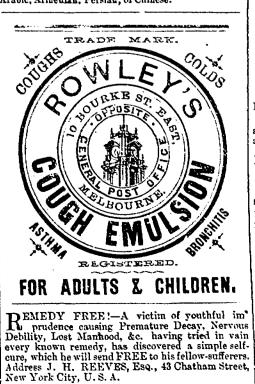
the age, occupation, habits and symptoms, house a more. The usual consultation fee of £1 (one ; chamore. The usual consultation fee of £1 (ene ) must be enclosed, otherwise no answer will be turned.

There are thousands of cases in daily life what consultation with one at a distance, will remove my ingle letter, a great fear, a great care, and it solves what appears as an impenetrable mystery. a sad heart has been made joyful on receipt of all of

planatory letter from me. To those who are about to marry. I would say the sult me before doing so, and prevent many after tools and remove many unnecessary tears and prefudices those, more especially who have suffered in early y the from disease, or who have yielded to their passion. To these I say, at once, consult win me, do not there lelays are dangerous, and as an expert, my tim-

derays are congerous, and as an expert, my time who not always be at your service, you can, by employ at closing one round, have the benefit of my experiant in the same manner as it I lived in your own town, the with the additional advantage of thereach provide The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway's establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through by the civilised world in boxes and pots. The smallest box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pot of Yours, truly, LOUIS L. SMITH.

Full printed directions are affixed to each lox and it and can be had in any lunguage, even in Turkish Arabic, Armeuian, Persiau, or Chinese. Address



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

MELBOURNE. Consultation Fee by Letter, EL.

DR. L. L. SMITH.

182 COLLINS STREET EAST,

Feo for personal Consultation, L1 1s. The latter is inclusive of Medicine,

Medicines forwarded, well-packed, to all the Colonics. India and Europe.

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The only legally qualified practitioner advertising and registered under the Medical Board of Victoria and practising the last 35 years.

182 COLLINS-STREET EAST Melbourne.

THROAT APPECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- Al suffering from irritation of the throat and hearse ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of " Brown-BronchialTroches." These famous "lozenaces are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s. 13d. per box. Poor e troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Astimatic affections. See that the words "Browa" Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box .- Prepared by John Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London.

Printed and Published by H. P. HENNISSEN in the proprietors, at the Office, Pratistics, Basis in in the Colony of Victoria.

growers will find that they save about Seven Shilngs per bale by selling in Geolong instead of

Separate Warehouses are provided for the dis posal of Sheepskins, Hides, and Tallow, auction sales of which are held weekly throughout the Wool Brokers. 6m. D.31.87



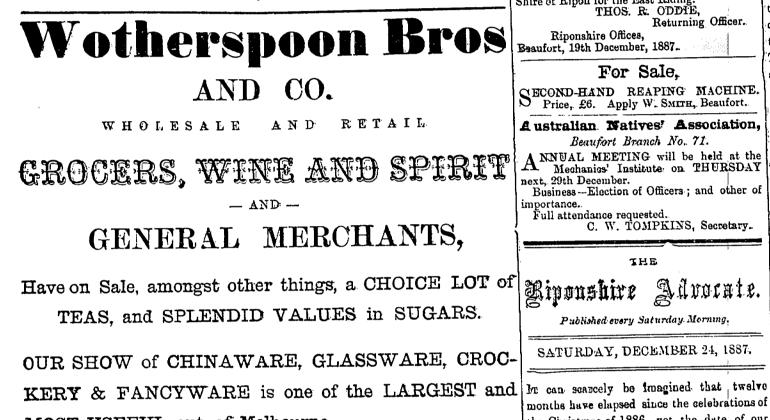
THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1687

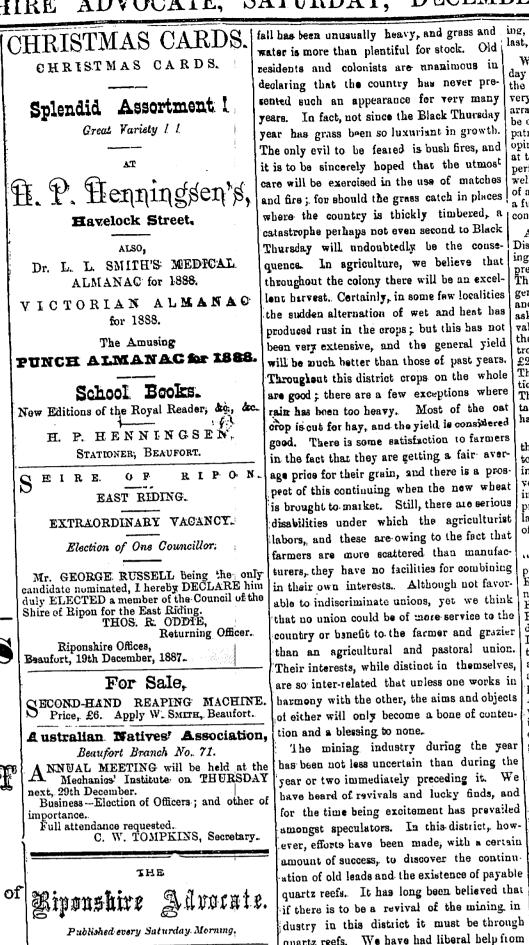
# PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

JAS. CATHIE

Wishes to inform the Residents of Beaufort and District that he has Purchased the Business of Mr. P. M. O'CONNELL, and REMOVED the Stock to the BLUE HOUSE, where he has recommenced business in Beaufort, and trusts by selling at Lowest Prices to receive a fair Share of support.

Mr Cathie also desires to intimate that he has purchased a large and entirely new Stock of Drapery, Boots and Shoes, &c., which branch he purposes carrying on with his General Business





SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1887.

dered in vain, but that some good results the Christmas of 1986, yet the date of our diamond drill has been at work at Lillirie, incurred in exterminating rabbits on the Camp-issue of to-day reminds us that it is even so, and it is now working towards Nerring, it was resolved on the motion of Mr. Browne, a little rain that fell on Wednesde We ars on the eve of one of the most impormeans of opening up new workings. Altotant days in the Christian dispensation. and have advanced nearly one more year towards the close of the ninetcenth century-the district are much brighter than they were period during which so many changes have twelve months ago. been wrought in the world's history, and We are not able to say that our commerchiefly, to us its subjects, in the history of the British Empire. The year which a week venture to presume that on the whole trade hence will close and become a thing of the past, has been one of exceeding great interest to Britons and the descendants of Britons. tion of faith respecting the future. While It has first and foremost been a time of peace, endorsing this faith, and congratulating the another silver link in the chain of prosperity district upon its present progressive position, that began to be welded at the accession of we heartily wish our readers the full enjoy Queen Victoria to the Throne of England. ment of the season's festivities, and look The Imperial authorities have had their trials forward with them to the advent of and troubles, and although it cannot yet be A Happy and Prosperous New Year. hoved that all these are at an end, it is to be builed with satisfaction that the Parliament GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. is doing its very utmost to subdue with a firm but gentle hand the spirit of discontent position without breaking through her peaceful policy, her chief difficulty having been the settlement with France of the New Hebrides question— a matter in which this struggle in which Walding, the aggressor, was portion of Her Majesty's dominions was more very violent, and tore the uniform of Constable portion of Her Majesty's dominions, was more than desply interested. So far an agreement has been arrived at, and Australia, if not altogether satisfied with the result, must at £5 on the count of assaulting the Constable, any rate be content to watch that her privi- with the option of a month in gaol ; for using leges and (properly speaking) possessions are obscene language, he was fined 10s or three days not encroached upen by any power that is for damaging Constable Hede's uniform, was ordered to pay 15s damages foreign. Throughout the length and breadth or take 4 days in gaol. The action of the justices is dealing thus severely with Walding, will be of the British dominions this year has witwarning to others. Great praise is due to nessed one of the most interesting and almost White for the assistance he rendered to the police on the consion. Two other cases were unparalleled and unique evouts in the history isposed of -Andrew Ryan and John Bennett of the world, viz., the celebration of a Sovefor drunkeness. This being the first offence o each, they were both discharged. We have received the prospectus of a ne daily journal to be published on the 1st Fee daily journal to be published on the 1st Feo-ruary, 1888, in Geelong, under the title of "The Evening News." Mr. R. J. Bourke, late of the "Geelong Times," is to be the proprietor, and in this gentleman's hands of the present generation, as well as the generation that is now growing up, recollertions of the event will be long cherished. In the colonies, a great deal of work has the new paper is almost sure to become a popular been done, but it is certainly regrettable that and powerful rival of the present publications. The Illustrated Australasian Sketcher for in so far as the Victorian Legislature is con. Christmas and New Year is to hand, and is cerned, a cleaner bill of progress cannot be issued in its usualy excellent style on first class toned paper. The engravings are very interestpresented. During the session just closed ing, and amongst others comprise-" Christmas certain members have not only made them-Eve on the plains; native companions at home ;" selves obnoxious, but have utterly disgraced three views of "yachting in Sydney harbour ; "sketches incidental to the field naturalists themselves and the party they belong to; excepting the outbursts of those referred to, there is nothing to complain of ; but the blots are so glaring that it is feared they will leave the Saloon ; and a two-page engraving entitled their marks upon the service of 1888 and he "Picturesque Outings." In addition to these their marks upon the session of 1888, and be like old stains of ink upon. a white toble-

fall has been unusually heavy, and grass and ing, this year's should be a greater success than

water is more than plentiful for stock. Old | last, and no doubt it will be We would remind our readers that on Mondeclaring that the country has never pre-sented such an appearance for very many residents and colonists are unanimous in arranged for local athletes, the proceedings will years. In fact, not since the Black Thursday be of more than usual interest to those who patronize the grounds, and the gathering, we year has grass been so luxuriant in growth. opine, will not be a small one. In the evening The only evil to be feared is bush fires, and at the Societies' Hall, the Jubilce Wonders will perform for the first time, and have prepared a it is to be sincerely hoped that the utmost well-arranged programme, including specialties care will be exercised in the use of matches and fire ; for should the grass catch in places of a novel character that will be sure to create a furore of merriment. Afterwards a dance will where the country is thickly timbered, a | conclude the day's amusement.

A meeting of the committee of the Beaufort District Rifle Club was held on Monday even-ing last, when there was a good attendance, the president (Mr. T. G. Archard) in the chair. The principal business was dealing with the generous contribution of Agar Wynne, Esq. and after due consideration it was decided to ask Mr. Wynne to select three trophies of the value of £5 5s, £3 3s, and £2 2s, to be styled the Wynne Trophies, to which will be added a trophy valued at £2 2s, and a money prize of £2 2s, by the club, making five prizes in all... These will be shot for in five monthly competitions, the biggest aggregates to take the prizes. The resignation of Mr. E. J. Thomas as secretary was received, (and will be dealt with at the half-yearly meeting in February.

the Australian Natives' Association will, owing of the unavoidable confusion attendant on to the holidays, be held on Thursday next the encampment of new troops was experinstead of the usual night, Tuesday. The advertisement states that the business is very important, and the election of officers will be larly desired, this being the first annual meeting arms pilsd, trenches dug, mattresses filed, of the branch.

We have received the current number of the sound, "Come to the cock-house door !" "Illustrated Australian News." The frontis-piece gives a view of the cadet encampment at Elsternwick, and amongst other engravings we notice portraits of the late Phil Day, and the Earl of Carnarvon ; the new P. and O. Steamer Britannia; Sketches of Adelaide in the early days; the new Falls Bridge; "On the Derwent, Tasmania;" sketches incidental to the Kings Island expedition ; holiday sketches ; and views of the West-Cost Road N.Z. There and bread; carving knife and fork; and a are two supplements, one containing sixteen pages, which are taken up with an interesting Australian Christmas tale, entitled "The Perversity of Human Nature," well and profusely illustrated, and the other a neatly tinted calendar for 1888. The number is excellently

At the annual distribution of prizes in conyear or two immediately preceding it. We nection with the Ladies' Fitzroy College, Melhave beard of revivals and lucky finds, and bourne, on Monday last, Miss Jessie Munro, of Nerring, was awarded the highest honors, she for the time being excitement has prevailed having attained to the much-coveted position of amongst speculators. In this district, howdux of the college.

The weather is still very uncertain and the week, and yesterday another thunderstorm. of quite as heavy a nature as its recent predecssors, visited this district.

The Christmas number of " Punch" has come o hand. The colored cartoons are on political quartz reefs. We have had liberal help from subjects and very good.

The Ararat Mining Board held a meeting on the Prospecting Vote, and it is gratitying to Tuesday, but there was nothing done that is of know that this assistance has not been renspecial importance to this division. A discussion arose on an account being read from the months have elapsed since the celebrations of have followed. For a month or two past the Araratshire Council for £44 11s 5d, expenses

THE CADET ENCAMPMENT.

[BY ONE OF THE BEAUFORT CONTINGENT.]

The first encampment of the Victorian Volunteer Cadets has passed in a satisfactory manuer, highly creditable to all concerned. The cadets, to the number of nearly 2000. arrived safely in camp on Wednesday, the 14th instant, the last detachment arriving from Geelong late in the night.

The Beaufort contingent, in charge of Captain G. A. Eddy, left home by the 9 a.m. train in company with the Ararat and Stawell parties. At Ballarat and Geelong other detachments were taken on beald, and No. 3 Battalion arrived at Spencer-street complete, numbering about 300 of all ranks. With as little delay as possible the lads hoarded the trams, and were conveyed by this novel means of transit to the Flindersstreet station, where a train was waiting to convey them to Elsternwick. A somewhat trying march of half a mile, carrying the baggage, brought the force into camp. Here tents had been erected, water laid on, and capital washing troughs constructed by the The annual meeting of the Beaufort branch of Permanent Artillery. Nevertheless, some ienced, and it was growing dusk when-the

boys having been squadded for their teuts,the necessary tent furniture was supplied, and the bugles pealed forth the welcome 3

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Each of the new rot-proof tents was calculated to hold fifteen cadets, but the Beautort lads-twenty-two in number-were fortunate enough to have two of the great seagreen bells allotted to them. The tents contained a mattress for each occupant, a great bale of straw; a tea-bucket with cover; hot-water bucket, three tin dishes for meat, vegetables. large lantern, for which one candle per night was issued. At the sound of the buile three beys per tent were paraded in bartalions by the camp sergeant-major, with tin dishes and buckets. Each orderly-lad marched got up, and should find many purchasers. Mr. gravely to the proper portion of the great Henningsen is local agent. camp-kitchen, received his tent-portion, and departed, bearing an abundant supply of good food. An admirable arrangement was that any tent short of food could receive a fresh supply on presenting a requisition from its detaciment - commander. This, while discouraging any waste, effectually prevented

any complaint of scarcity of victuais, and changeable. Sultry days have prevailed during relieved the orderly officer from an arduour duty.

On Wednesday night the lads were eager and excited, and though good behaviour was maintained, and the boys kept their texts after "Lights out !" was sounded, yet sleep seemed hardly to be attempted, and the in cessant Babel of youthful voices was kept up right through the night. After Wednesday night, however, sleep formed a welcome relief to the fatiguing day, and the can; was

The weather was all that could be desired

MOST USEFUL out of Melbourne

We have also a large stock of Furniture, Bedsteads and Bedding, Ironmongery, &c., at lowest prices.

# Hawkes Bros.,

Wholesale and Retail Ironmongers, Furniture Dealers, Importers of China, Glassware, and Crockery, Oils, Colors. &c.

BEG to notify that they are holding a Great Clearing SALE of FURNITURE, CROCKERY, &c.,

In order to make room for Large Consignments now Landing, We have determined to sell out present stock at **GREATLY REDUCED PRICES !** 

CHRISTMAS Being the time when Repleninishing takes place, Parties cannot do better than Inspect our Stock

Ironmongery, Furniture, Fancy Goods, Paperhangings, etc.

The largest Furniture and Crockery Show Rooms in the reign's Jubilee reign. This was to some country Districts.

FISHING TACKLE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

#### On Sale

#### JEREMIAH SMITH'S TIMBER YARD,

CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY STREETS-

American shelving boards Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring 6 x 1 do do lining 6 x 1 do do flooring American and Baltic deals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards 6 do do 6 do do American clear pino §in., §in., lin., l§in., cedar, wide and uarrow boards Cedar table legs, all sizes French casements, duors, sashes Mouldings, architraves, skirtings moniangs, arcineraves, surrangs Broad palings and shingles A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on band Also, GEELONG LIME. NAXT TO POLICE STATION

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .--- If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer." for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorors." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots where the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renower," Sold by Chemists and Parfumers everywhere at 2s. 6d, per bottle. Wholesale depot 33, Farringdon Road Loudon. We would remind the numerous customers of Mr. George Schutze that he has removed from

Ballarat to No. 7 Royal Arcade, opposite the cloth. post office, Melbourne. All accounts due please forward to the above address ; and when in town, call and inspect Dr. Jaeger's Wonder ful Untearable Sauitary Tweeds, also his most emarkable, most comfortable, stylish, and almost seamless Woven Suits. Send for cataogue.--[ADVT.]

We have much to congratulate ourselves son of prespecity in both agricultural and loo Flat, on Monday week. New Year's Day remedy for dysentery and diarrheea, whether performed. The March Past was decided y upon that we are just passing through a season of prespetity in both agricultural and 100 rist, on monday week. New years Day remedy for dysentery and distributes, whether pastoral pursuits, the balance of good cer. falling on Sunday this year, the holiday will be rising from teething or other causes. Mrs. kept upon the following day. Judging from the tainly accruing to the last named. The rain- impression created at the last annual race meet-deslers everywere hat 1s. 12d. per bottle-

where there is a probability of its being the seconded by Mr. Hunter, "that this beard strongly urges the repeal of the 102nd section

of the Land Act 1884, which makes managers of gether, we feel assured that the prospects of commons the owners within the meaning of the and some useful work was done. This we the mining interest being revived in this Rabbit Suppression Act 1850, as many of the gold fields commons are of small area, with a them had hitberto seen little of drilling in poor revenue, and have consequently no funds commons, whether large or small, are of great Garrard and Colonel Brownrigg gave the lads national benefit, this board is of opinion that of the No. 3 Battalion some useful dril cial interest is at flourishing point; but we the extermination of the pest should be carried after which the battalion was photographed out with the funds of the municipality in which such commons are situated, and that the exis sound. Lately, the number of businesses treme course of abolishing such in such cases is increasing, and this is certainly an indica- should not be adopted by the Government. Mr. Browne, in moving the above, remarked that the subject was one which affected all the commons, and therefore the whole of the members of the board. It was most desirable that every effort should be made ito retain the control of the commons and conserve these areas for the use of the miner. The matter had been discussed at the recent conference, where a resolution proposed by him dealing with it had been agreed to.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- Female Complaints .- On the mothers of England devolves much and serious responsibility in securing for their daughters robust health ;

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On Saturday night last, Constables Hede frequently, alas! thoughtlessly sacrificed by culpable bashfulness at a particular period of and rebellion that has manifested itself in a on Saturday night last, constants there is trequently, alas! thoughtlessly sacrified by and Ryan were in the act of arresting two culpable bashfulness at a particular period of men for being drunk and disorderly, when a life, when all important charges take place in atrong able-bodied man came up behind him the female constitution, upon the management foreign countries England has maintained her and struck Ryan a severe blow an the side of of which depends future happiness or misery. the head which sent him reeling. In- Holloway's Pills, especially if aided with the stantly releasing his prisoner Ryan made for the Ointment, have the happiest effect in establishother man, and a severe struggle ensued, the ing those functions, upon the due performance assistance of Constable Hede and a young man of which health and even life itself depend. named Edward White was enlisted, and after a Mother and daughter may safely use these powerful deobstruent remedies without consulting anyone. Universally adopted as the one Hede, Walding was overpowered, and handgrand remedy for female complaints these Pills cuffed and taken to the lock-up. On Monday. never fail, never weaken the system, and always bring about the desired result.

> RAILWAY RETURNS. The following is a statement of the passenger traffic, as far as the tickets issued at the Beaufort railway station are concerned, and the value of goods, for the week ended Thursday,

to	22nd	lDε	cember, 1887	:					
ne	Dat	ie.	Passengers.	Re	ven	ue.	Goods,	valu	e.
re	Dec.	16	16	£3	1	3	£3	9	0
s. of	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	17	71	9	17	3		19	õ
of	,,	19	50	-	16	7		12	6
		20	36	6	3	6		18	8
ew.	1 .,	21	40		18			10	5
0-	12	22	62	18	13	8	13	11	9
of	Tota	.ta	275	£56	11		£79	11	9
ië, he	100			~~~				_	

#### MRS. PARTINGTON SAYS

ALRS. FARTINGTON SAYS Don't take any of the quack rostrume, as they are regimental to the baman cistern; but put your trust in Dr. Soule's American Hop Bitters, which will cure general dilapidation, costire habir, and all comic diseases. They saved Isaac from a servere extract of tripod fever. They are the ne plus wnum of medicines. "Boston Globe."

Best Cut Aromatic Tobacco can be obtained street. Beaufort.

excursion to King's Island ; Wesleyan Church, test by a sick child suffering with the pain or hoped that no serious injury will result. Kerang, destroyed by a whirlwind ; the P. and cutting teeth ? Go at once to a chemist and get O. Steamer Britannia, and a full page-view of a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it an excellent chromo-lithograph supplement is given the title of which is "Divided attention," produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes and the picture tells its own story. Mr. Henas bright as a button." It soothes the child,

a little rain that fell on Wednesday tending to cool the air.

Thursday was devoted to battalion dril. especially valuable to the lads, as most o large bodies. In the morning, Lieutenant After dinner Captain Eddy put the battalion through the intricate movement of forming four-deep battalion square, which was successfully performed with much care on the part of officers, and steadiness on that of the boys. On Thursday night outposts were thrown out, and preparations made for an an assault; but at 10 o'clock "Lights cut was sounded, and the boys turned in. Scan after, a furious fusiliade in rear of the camp told that the belated attackers had at length reached the scene of the action , but the lads were asleep, and the commanding officer would not allow them to turn out, so the invading company-it was no more-had to be content with a short combat with the quarter-guard.

Friday was the day set apart for rife competition at Williamstown for the senior teams, and at the Elsternwick Model Butts for the juniors. The day was exceeding y hot, and the seabreeze made matters awaward for upcountry teams ; nevertheless some very good shooting was done. The Geelen: Grammar School won the coveted George and George Trophy, and Kensington State School finally secured the Junior Teams Trophy While the teams were thus employed, the remainder of the Cadets were engaged by Battalions in volley firing. In this exercise the Beaufort Detachment gained hize praise for the steadiness and exactness of their volleys. Friday was visitors day, and large

numbers of people came to see the little soldiers. His Excellency the Governor, with a number of friends, inspected the camp in the morning, and all day long constant streams of people were pouring through it. 9 0 On Friday night the great event of the week-the night attack-took place. The battalions were marched to the edge of the camp and placed in readiness, while streeg outposts composed of the senior boys were thrown well out. At a little before 10 o'clock the patrels reported the advance of the 2nd Battalion of Red Rifles with two field guns. They attacked the camp on two sides with skirmishers, supported by the fire of the guns. but wers met with so determined and steady a fire from the little Francotte Riffes that they were unable to penetrate into the camp. and soon after 10 o'clock drew off their forces. During the attack Color Sergeant James. of the Geelong Grammar School, was miler t H. P. Henningsen's, tobacconist, etc., Neill tunately cut in the face by a blank cartridge fired very near him. This was the on't Apvice to Mothers!-Areyou broken in your casualty of the week, and it is to be sizeer ?

Saturday was the easy day of the week After breakfast, instead of early parade, sil luggage had to be packed up and collected. Then battalions formed up at headquarters. and were then exercised in brigade crill by Major Snee and Captain Henry. The The annual meeting of the Beaufort Jockey it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves Commandant and Staff were received on their live will take place on the New Course, Water-live Flat, on Monday week. New Year's Day for dimensional distribution arrival with a general salute very nice f poor. Owing to the order being changed at the last moment from matching past in



### PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY H. P. HENNINGSEN.

"Gone! The devil it has! It can't wonderfully, and with one fearful glance | discovery of the murdered body had have gone. It's not twelve yet." "Watch must have stopped, sir. around, he walked swiftly along the aroused in him. No; he was completely prostrated by went five minutes ago."

The scene was the Spencer Street Railway Station, and the speakers were Anthony Langford and an abnormally sleepy guard.

"Great Heavens !" exclaimed Anthony n dispair. "I shall miss the meeting ; shall be ruined." The sleepy guard looked sympathetic

ally at his companion on the dark platform; but, evidently not understanding him, maintained a discreet silence. "When does the next train go ? asked Anthony, after a pause of painful thought.

"There's a goods train starts at quarter past five," responded the guard. "That'll do," said Anthony in a tone of relief. "I haven't to be there until 11. I shall still be in time, thank Heaven! You are sure it's a quarter past five it starts." "Certain sure," said the guard, oracu

larly. "Well, I'll take care this time not to

"Well, I'll take care this time not to entered the room, and laying his hand miss it," said Anthony, and he spoke or heavily on his shoulder, said : "I arrest thought it.

How to pass the few intervening hours was the next question. He himself as well as his lady-love, lived at Albert Park ; and it was no use entertaining the idea of returning there for a few hour's est. Anthony determined to go to an hotel for the short time, that was at his disposal. The principal hotel of the reighborhood he found closed, and knock-

o look for another. A light streaming from a partially-closed door attracted his attention, and looking up, saw that it came from a mediocre-looking public-house with "Angel Hotel" painted across the above inviting, but as the time at his dishimself, dressed as he was, on the bed and The landlord answered in the affirmative. and showed him up to a plainly furnished

'and there's a gentleman in the other bed. But its the only room I have vacant, and he's asleep and won't distur

was fired to death, so impressing on th landlord that he wished to be called at five precisely, he shut the door after his host's retreating form, and taking off his coat and boots, threw himself on the bed.

He slept soundly, but awoke with a start pefore dawn, his mind full of the idea that he was on the point of missing the train. Again looking at his watch, he found it was barely half past four; whilst the silence in the house betokened the fact that nobody was yet about. It was no use going to sleep again, and full of the idea of the importance of not missing his train

a second time, he sprang out of bed and began to dress himself. On approaching the dressing-table, he

deserted street in the direction of the station. But he had not proceeded a hundred yards when he became conscious of a hurried step behind him. In a sudin his own defence. The worst part of den burst of unreasoning fear he broke into a quicker walk, then into a run, but

the hurried steps behind him came nearer

sprang on to him. It was the landlord of the "Angel." Breathless and panting, he grasped Anthony by the collar. "I've got you !" he gasped. "Come

back with me." With a docility that was born of unreasoning terror, the young man made no answer, offered no resistance. His brain whirled with the terror and affright that

CHAPTER III.

With a cry of love and anguish, the young girl threw herself on his breast. his position aroused in him. Without a word he accompanied the landlord back

to the hotel-without a word he allowed himself to be shut up in the little parlor he had before entered. Only when a quarter-of-an-hour later a stern policeman rou do not think it's true.'

"Anthony !" she exclaimed. "Youyou-{commit murder." "I knew it. You will believe me inno-

cent however things go against me. then poor Anthony turned blankly round, You must." "I believe you innocent l" exclaimed

the girl, the bright tears of devoted love in her eyes. "If I saw you with the razor melancholy state than ever. in your hand, Anthony—if all the world declared you guilty, I should still deny it to my uttermost breath. Surely you could never have doubted that."

I shal go mad under this blow. I started out with such anticipations for the future. proved at last," was so happy, and now-and now-He broke down completely. He was so susceptible by nature that his tears would not be restrained, and on the tender position. bosom of his promised wife his grief found

"Anthony ! Anthony ! " said Mrs. Cottrel; "don't give way like that. That's | ful crime, and the truth must come out in

too much for him. He put his hand to is head with a gesture of coubt. "I don't understand," he cried, feebly. "Listen, Anthony. That unfortunate nan who was found-who has been the

"Good-bye, Anthony," said Mrs. Cot- | angry with me, will you? if I tell you I trell, "and do as Nellie says. There is no | went to the office and saw the either mygood in giving way. You must exert all self. It was terribly bobi of me ; but you inreasoning fear; he could urge nothing your courage and strength."

grief.

spile on her lips.

"Nellie !"

dearest Anthony."

"Yes ; yes."

were so ill you couldn't do it yourself. He A long passionate kiss between the lovers, a last tearful farewell, and as the heavy door closed behind Nellie and her mother, poor Anthony buried his face

CHAPTER IV.

It had an ugly sound, and to most ears

Committed for trial for murder I

received me so kindly, more lake an old friend than a stranger. And I told him everything—all about myself, and how much I loved you. I told him what a long time we had waited to get married, and that if you didn't get the place he had promised you we should have to go on waiting for years. He was very, very kind. Anthony ; and he gave me a promise that you should have it directly you were strong enough to resume work. So now all is bright again, and I am the happiest girl in Melbourne."

would bear an ugly interpretation. Com-witted for trial. Doomed to linger on in It was so. Before the end of the year doubt and in terror a month and a half. Anthony had assumed the position of sub-It was no wonder that as the weary, weary editor he had so long coveted, and before days went by, Anthony lost what little the end of the year, too, he and the girl ourage and hope Nellie's stronger nature who had done so much for him became had inspired him with. He became melanman and wife. holy, and worse than that, morbid

It was a sunshiny day, a week before Nellie at first visited him constantly, and Christmas that saw the quiet welding in endeavored by every means in her power Albert Park, and the festival itself came to cheer him up and instil some of her upon them in the first flush of their hap courage into him. But, strange to say, piness. It was a happy Christmas for bout a fortnight after the inquest her them both-a happy one indeed, that visits suddenly closed. Day followed day. heralded a glad and happy New Year. "My darling," said Anthony softly, as

and still she put in no appearance, until timid, distracted Anthony, fearing that they stood at the window of their little even she-even Nellie, his promised wife cottage, listening to the merry ringing of the church bells. "My darling wife: what should I have been without you? -had forsaken him, fell into a more But he had misjudged her. His cruel How can I repay all your love and dedoubts proved all too baseless. Nobly the votion ? ' girl showed the self-sacrificing spirit that

"It doesn't want repaying, Anthony," animated her, for one bright day she reanswered the young wife, tenderly. turned to him with joy in her eyes and a there has been any on my part it has its reward now. We have gone through a "Dearest Anthony 1" she exclaimed, terrible experience, but it is all forgetten with a flush of happy tears. "Brighter times have come. Your innocence has been and past. Listen to the bells, they are ringing peace and good-will, and so let us look forward and forget all that has passed. Come, dear husband, there ought not to In his joy at seeing her bright face once be a shadow on your brow when your wife again he almost forgot the misery of his wishes you a merry, merry Christmas and a happy, happy New Year.

"Nellie; is it you !" "Yes; yes. All is proved. The ter-rible suspicion is removed from you at last. In a short time you will be free once THE FIGIL OF ST. FR. C.I.

CHRISTMAS EVE, 1223.

In twilight lands of mediaval legend, Dreaming I wandered, by one vision led-The shadowy figure of the dear St. Francis, Born in Assisi, in Assisi dead.

I heard the bells ring clear across the midnight ; The Holy Night was dying into morn,

And wild and glad they rang and swung reioicing. Singing of Christ, the babe in Bethlebem

found in his pocket-book, but no notice born; But clearer, nearer than the bell's sweet

clangour, Rolled through the distance of the cen-

turies dim The deep strong chorus of the chanting friars,

Who song in Greeia their Christmas hyper. They gathered with St. Francis round the

manuer-'Twas Christmas eve, six hun hed years ngo---

The parient oxen and the ass they le le

The writhing clouds of incense, folling up-

aflame: With flick ring forch, and glare of cress ut

They sang the Mass, a stormy rush of veloce, Strong as the passion of the wind and

And clear and tender, when the rost were

The crowd passed slowly from the manger-

And the meek cattle watching, patient-

St. Francis sang of the Nativity.

The Gospel and the Cantieles were enabled.

Leaving the lonely tapers burning by it.

Crossel the high altar, with its Folts

fires, Growding about the wondering peasants

ward,

came.

sea :

silent,

side.

eved.

And his worn hands had laid each heave an rafter. And thatched the little shed, so your and

low, here, in amongst the church'

The fair moon gizes down On a world as fair below, And the sobbing tide steals on In its ceaseless ebb and flow. But clouds will cover the pale-faced moon A tale of a time now long since past, As clouds will cover the sun at noon, A tale of a time too bright to last. And the spring-tide of youth be veil'd too soon As shadows veil the sea.

BY DAVID G. FALK.

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

AUTHOR OF "THE AUSTRALIANS;" "BUSH AND CAMP," &c., &c.

As shadows veil the sea.

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CHAPTER I.

AT LORNE.

I sit on a goiden strand

That bounders a sapphire sea, And soft winds come and go

And whisper a talk to me;

A tale of a time now overcast

The suburb of Albert Park is generally regarded by Melbourne folks as rather a picturesque one than otherwise, though at polis that night. the time of the opening of our storysomewhere about the end of Septemberit certainly wore its more uninviting aspost. For September winds were blowing chill, and September rains were comin; down with dreadful violence. There was a general feeling of dampness in the air ; and a blusterous and aggressive kind of iumult going on that made the wide streets look all the more forlorn, by reason of its driving people into the shelter of the houses.

This was the general characteristic of that particular September, and on the day on which our story opens it was more marked than ever. But though the wind and rain and cold and damp were rampart outside, inside the houses it was snug enough, and quite attractive. In one especially; for though it was a modest-lookng house, and it might be almost said, a

that very afternoon he had been hurriedly summoned by the editor, and informed that he must leave for the mining metro-It was not a very unusual thing for Authony to be despatched in that manner up-country. It had occurred several times before; but on this occasion, the you.' young man felt that the manner in which he executed the task would be regarded as a test of his fitness or otherwise for the post he coveted. He felt intentively that if he sent down an interesting, comprehensive, ably-written report of the im-

portant meeting, success as regarded his obtaining the post would be assured whilst if he failed in doing so, he felt that his chances of advancement would be very small. It was no wonder, therefore, that he determined to put all his energies into the task before him, and work heart and soul for success. There was no occasion for him to be in

Sandhurst before the next morning, and so he was in no particular hurry. It was house of rather narrow proportions, still so pleasant talking about the future with in one room particularly there were all Nellic; discussing probabilities; looking

the elements of attractiveness and even hopefully forward; and prophesying unsaw laying on it a silver watch and chain nited happiness for the future, that the heap of mone For-to sum it all up in a word-two young people were making love to one another in a very demonstrative fashion in night train left at midnight, and so, un-other bed. He appeared to be still asleep, willing to tear himself away from his lady- and the bed clothes were heaped somelove until actually necessary, he decided what strangely around him, so as to hide to take that train, so as to arrive at his him from view. destination at an hour well in advance of Wondering at the carelessness that could that when his task would commence. leave so much money laying at the mercy In the meantime he laid himself out to of any chance person who might happen former were extraordinarily brilliant, and make the most of his few hours with his to enter, as the young man was about to inamorata. He was explanatory, loverleave the room, he thought he would like, literary, and oracular, all at once. venture to give the man a word of warn-He dwelt on the advantages-pecuniary ing as to the risk he ran of getting his even if not quite that, at least striking and otherwise-to be derived from the and characteristic. property stolen. The corner in which his bed was situturn, and gained the young lady's consent ated was darker than the part of the room which Anthony had occupied, and which to a very lover-like and characteristic prowas lighted by the window; so that he could see nothing but the faint outline of posal, namely, that when he had secured the post, they should then and the reget married the man. Placing his hand on the right out of hand. "My darling Nellie," he said, when he other's shoulder, Anthony gave him a had wrung a shy consent from the young gentle shake. The man moved heavily girl ; "you make me the happiest fellow under his hand, but without waking. Bending down in the semi-obserrit for on earth. Whenever I come back, then palpable traces of the night-work his du- | I shall come and claim you, for I know I the purpose of seeing whether the s ceper shall be successful. Oh I my dear girl, it was drunk-which seemed to be the case However, though he was pale, he was a will be a happy day for me." good-enough hand at making love, that He was honestly in love wi -the young man saw that which caused him to utter a cry of horror, and start He was honestly in love with her, as she was with him. That much must be said in horror-stricken from the bed. The man was dead- with his throat cut extenuation of such foolish demonstration "BUT I AM COMMITTED FOR TRIAL," SOBDED THE YOUNG MAN. as he indulged in. It might have been from ear to ear. Anthony was so paralyzed by this highly ridiculous for him to take her in terrible discovery that the blood seemed to his arms and kiss her as tenderly as if the the horror of his position. Mechanically | are innocent. It is only a temporary misfreeze in his veins. He put his hand to bloom on her cheek would come off; it he listened to the evidence ; unmeaningly fortune. Everything will come right, trust his forehead with a feeling of unutterable might have been highly ridiculous ; but it fell question and answer on his ear. me.' tell question and answer on his ear. The landlord was the chief witness. He deposed to Anthony having come to the "Angel" hotel in a state of excitement stroyed. I shall be ruined, dishonored. horror; but a certain clamminess in its was honestly meant, nevertheless, and extouch caused him to take it away again pressed a good deal of manly love. Nellie believed in it, that was evident ; Nellie believed in it, that was evident; for she neither made any objections, nor did she seem to dislike it. If she was not no domonstration of loathing. It was red with sickening blood from contact with the gory shirt of the dead man. Looking the night previous to the discovery of the I shall lose my place, and we will be body, to his having asked for a bed, and did she seem to dislike it. If she was not separated for ever. Oh ! Nellie ! Nellie ! down, the young man saw with affright to his having been put in the same room it's terrible." so demonstrative as he, she showed her that he was standing in a pool of blood that had dripped from the bed. At this "We shall not be separated," answered love in a quieter but no less plain manner, with deceased. He deposed further to the man having been alive, to the best of the brave girl. "Do you think a false his belief, when he showed Anthony to accusation such as this can come between and so the two billed and cooed, and sighed. discovery his terror became all the more and kissed, very much in earnest, and overpowering, and, starting back in unthe room. He swore to seeing blood on us? Never, Anthony. I swear to remain very much assured of its being mutually utterable horror, he rushed madly from Anthony's hands and forehead and on his true to you to the last. Nothing will ever clothes. He swore to the accused hav-make me love you less. Be satisfied to appreciated. It was fully half-past ten before Anthony clothes. He swore to the accused hav-ing left the hotel surreptitiously before know that, and don't give way because the room. There was nobody about, and he made any sign of departure; and it was fully eleven o'clock before he did depart. plunged wildly down the narrow stairs any of the inmates were about, and to | things look black just at present." and into a small parlor, the door of which Leave-taking is always a lingering process Anthony having fled when he heard What consoler so tender as a loving stood ajar. Falling almost unconscious on to the sofa, he buried his face in his between lovers, and with Anthony and woman ? What sympathy so precious as footsteps in pursuit. The landlord's evidence was damaging Nellie it was no exception. that which comes from a true devoted "Good-night, my darling," he exclaimed hands, trying to banish the terrible for the sixth time. "I really must go picture of the blood-stained corpse upand conclusive, as far as it went. The policeman, next summoned, deheart? In his hour of need Anthony felt he could rely on the girl he loved, and the knowledge of it brought unspeakable hope posed to his having been called in shortly now." stairs. Gradually his mind became more com-posed, and he recovered in a measure after five the previous morning, that he found the body of a man with his throat cut lying in bed on the second story, and that the landlord had charged the accused "Good-night, dear, dear Anthony. And I wish you all success possible." and comfort to his tortured mind. The lovers conversed long and earnestly, " "Thank you, my darling. The next time I see you I shall come to claim my wife, remember that. One more kiss, from the first overpowering horror the until the time for departure was at hand. discovery had aroused in him. The man was dead. One glance, brief as it was, had showed Anthony that. In with murder. That in the execution of his duty he had made an examination of Nellie ; and now good night for the very lawyer for the defence, and the girl furtherall probability life had been extinct some the place. He swore that on the bed he had found a razor with the name of the more declared her intention of going to last time." time. But whether it was a case of mur-But this one more kiss was continued the office of Anthony's employers and inder or suicide Anthony could form no for such an indefinite period, that Nellie maker "Hocking" engraved on the blade, forming them of the whole circumstances idea. A neighboring clock suddenly and that in the bag of the accused he had must have been the most patient young striking five, all at once reminded him of found a case containing two razors of a woman in Melbourne not to have become another-a lingering lovers' leave-taking, his mission. His thoughts suddenly third. He swore to having searched An-thought that it might be long before they saw the first blush of health mounting his than Nellie Cottrell it would have been thoroughly out of temper at her lover's underwent an entire revolution. If he hard to find. He—Anthony Langford— pertinacity. But she did not, strange to and she had fallen in love with one an-other and she had fallen in love with one anlost the quarter past five train he would thony, and to having found in his possesbe too late for the object he had in hand. If he failed to send in his report at the proper time, he would in all probability could meet again. "Good-bye, dearest Anthony," said Nellie tenderly. "Be of good cheer. Everything will come right in the end. Only face the difficulty bravely, and you will come out of it without a stain upon sion a watch and chain, the former of other some two years back, but fact Anthony took advantage of by lingerwhich had engraved in it the name "J. instead of falling out again as most ing longer and longer. young people do, they had opened However, even such sweet sorrow as Heaton," and that the same name was get dismissed, for he had no business to found written in the pocket-book discovparting must have an end some time, and miss the right train. And supposing he was suspected of murdering his fellow-lodger. He was in the room at the time so, with a final kiss and a final embrace, ered in the coat-pocket of the deceased. changed vows of mutual constancy. Those The landlord, recalled, swore to the your character. There are many happy vows had been rigidly kept, and, by the the love-smitten youth turned away and watch having been in the possession of took his departure. But even then he days in store for us yet, be sure of that. -the man's watch and money might have "If I had your brave spirit, Nellie, I the dead man; .... Other witnesses called deposed to the looked lovingly back more than once, as been a tempting bait—the landlord might could bear up," he answered, brokenly. though he were in two minds as to whether swear the man was alive when he had flight of the terror-stricken prisoner and "But I have not. God knows I am as he should return or no. He remembered shown Anthony into the room. As these disjointed thoughts coursed through his to his strange conduct after arrest. that he had not yet made his few prepara-So damning was the evidence-so apme so suddenly I am completely overhe was respectably connected ; but, after | tions for his journey, and so tearing mind, the young man rose from the sofa, and hesitated between making for the palling-that the distracted Anthony had come.' Nellie's image resolutely from his mind, he made his way back hurriedly to his lodgings in order to put a few things in a bag. he first met Nellie he was not in a position | bag. that on his return he would go boldly to it was nothing but a terrible coincidenceto marry, and so the long years of prothe police and tell all he knew of the that the one missing from his case was at terrible tragedy, Anthony softly made that moment at the cutler's being reset. last words to you are, bear up and make his way to the front door, unlatched it, That if he had taken the dead man's watch up your mind to face this misfortune like CHAPTER II. "Sandhurst train start soon, guaru ' "Sandhurst mail. Why | it's gone five and stepped into the street. inutes ago."

ng failing to elicit an answer, he left it Anthony had been promised promotion that meant increase-and considerablo increase, too—of salary. A vacancy had occurred in the office, and the wielder of the thunderbolts who ruled the literary roast-the editor-in-chief-had as good as promised that Anthony should have the situation. But at that time, it happened that a very important political meeting was on the eve of taking place in Sand-

hurst, and in default of anyone else, on edroom on the first floor.

The room looked clean, and Anthony

front. The place did not look over and in the knowledge that-by the very force posal was short and he meantonly to throw be blighted, and Nellie lost to him, persnatch a few hours sleep, he entered and asked if he could be provided with a bed. confidence of him whose good will alone "It's a double-bedded room," he said

his nature had gained the mastery ; nothing but fear and terror had power to move him. Even when the coroner returned his verdict, poor Anthony had nothing to in his hands in a passion of despairing and nearer, and a man, rushing violently say. mitted to take your trial at the next Criminal Sittings of the Supreme Court to be held in Melbourne in November next.

That same day poor Anthony had to undergo a further trial, when Nellie, accompanied by her mother, paid him a visit at the Melbourne Gaol, where he had been removed.

"Oh; Anthony ! Anthony !" she sob-

bed. "Whatever does this mean ?" "I don't know, Nellie," he said brokenly. "It has come so suddenly upon me, I am almost mad. Teil me

you for murder. You are my prisoner ;"

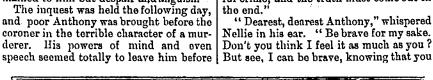
How the remainder of that terrible day passed, Anthony knew not. The sensi-bility-call it even pusillanimity-of his nature triumphed over every other feel-

The young man put his hand to his ing. He had not the strength of mind or courage to face his position. Not only was the thought ever present in his mind head with a gesture of despair. "I don't know what to think.

that in the eyes of the world he would in all probability be thought guilty, but he suffered the most overwhelming distraction of his present position-his future would

haps for ever. He had missed the train hysteric vent. confidence of him whose good-will alone could raise him to a position that would

" Dearest, dearest Anthony," whispered



ustify his asking Nellie to be his wife. foolish and unmanly. Put a good face on Everything was lost—nothing more re- the matter. You didn't commit this dreadjustify his asking Nellie to be his wife. nained to him but despair and anguish.

the room particularly referred to.

They were good-looking young folks were these two lovers. The girl was dark and shortish, but with a beautifully clear skin and finely moulded features. Her eyes and hair were both dark; but the the latter was extraordinarily long and thick Altogether, she boasted an appearance somewhat out of the common ; and

Her companion was a young man in vivid contrast to her. He was tall and fair, and his features were refined, but his face was extremely pale, and wore that tired look that comes either from overstudy or over-work in other forms of mental exercise. Indeed, to make no mystery of the matter, he was a reporter of one of the Melbourne dailies, and showed

ties entailed.

was pretty evident, for he kissed the young lady, and embraced her, and held her to him in very vigorous fashion. "I am the happiest man in Melbourne," he said "to think I shall win you at last, Nellie. After the tremendously long time we've waited, it seems almost too much happiness to think that I shall gain you. But, by jove! I will now; nothing shall separate us now this good fortune has come at last.'

"I hope not, Anthony," whispered the girl softly.

"I am sure," continued the young man excitedly, "that if I report this meeting well and send it down to be the first in the field, I shall get that billet. The edi-tor has promised it me, and so I looked upon it as good as secured. Wish me success, Nellie ; for it means gaining you for my wife; it means making me the happiest man in Melbourne." "I do wish you success, Anthony," re-

plied the girl fervently, "you know I do." "And tell me again, my darling. Do you really love me?

"Yes ;" she whispered.

"Of course you do ;" he answered, kissing her ripe lips with lover-like devotion. Haven't you waited for me all this long time? How can I ask you such a question i During two long, weary years you've waited until I was in a position to support you, my poor darling. You are the best and truest of girls, Nellie; and I love you with all my heart." He might, in good earnest, well say

that. For a better, nobler-minded girl young people do, they had opened their hearts to one another, and had ex-

young girl, in face of many difficulties. For her parents had opposed her course of action in binding herself to the young man. Anthony Langford was one about whom not an evil word could be said, and all, he wanted that very necessary article which enters so largely into the composi-tion of a good husband-money. When

bation had to run before the two young people could hope to enjoy wedded nappiness.

But now there seemed to be a good chance-a chance that was almost a certainty-of their being able to do so, for minutes ago."

rom him. It makes everything clear. Anthony; for it proves that it was not a columns They deeked with rustling straw the deat case of murder, but of suicide. Lord's bel-mit, south rootes, the meh the wide arched portals,

"Yes;" cried the girl joyfally. "Read the letter. This is a copy of the one he showed me. It makes everything clear." She thrust into his hand an open note, and the young man cast his eyes almost

again. Oh; I am so happy-so happy

The sudden announcement was almost

cause of all this terrible mistake, was

named Elliot, for you know letters were

was taken of them as they were unimport-

ant. But one of them was signed "John,"

and thinking that must be the name of

some relative who might know something

about the unfortunate man, I made up my

mind to go over to Tasmania, where the

I could discover anything, you know."

letter was dated from. I wanted to see if

"Mamma was very much against my

going, Anthony; but something told me I should find all I wanted there, and so I

went. I discovered the writer of the letter.

He is a brother of the unfortunate man

and he sohwed me a letter he had received

bewilderdly over it. "Dear John," it ran, "This is to inform you that two pounds being all I have left in the world, and being thoroughly broken

in health through that accursed drink, I have made up my mind to end my miser-able life. I have nobody to c n-ider but myself, and I hope you will forgive me. I I have been a disgrace to my family all my life, and I feel that my dissolute course hastened the death of our poor mother. When you receive this I shall be a dead man, killed by my own hand. Pray for

me, and forgive your despairing brother, William." The letter fell from Anthony's hand,

and Nellie was clasped to his heart. The light had come at last. The heavy load was lifted from off him. The brave girl had brought John Elliot

from Tasmania with her. He was in Melbourne, ready to attest to the authenticity of the letter-ready to do his part in clearing Anthony of all suspicion of still.

guilt. He had not heard of the trial un-til Nellie had informed him of it. His brother had been a disgrace to him for years, and willing to forget him, he had not taken any steps to identify him when his letter had informed him of his selfsought end. Wrapped up in a mantle of selfish respectability, John Elliot had And then-O call it neither dream nor

wished that his connection with the suicide should remain unknown. But apprized by Nellie of the fact that an innocent man was a prisoner under suspicion of having murdered his brother, even his unconcern vanished, and he had come over with her to bear witness that

the suspected man was guiltless. With the new light thrown upon the case, it was not long before Anthony's innocence was established in the sight of the world. Before a day had passed he was a free man and though the law's delay laid certain restrictions upon him, liberty was restored to him before his innocence

was finally established. But the terrible nature of the ordeal he had gone through left its mark upon the young man for days. Released from It was arranged between them that Nellie | imprisonment, he succumbed to a dangerand her mother should get the aid of a ous illness that laid him prostrate for weeks. And once again Nellie's devotion and love came out with all the womanly force of her nature. She took up her post by his bedside, and tended him through of the case. Then they took leave of one his illness with unwearying care. He recovered mainly through her, and the de-

> pale face. It was weeks before he was fully strong

to him and his services.

"I have been a long time away from work, Nellie," he said with a sigh ; "they will have got someone else in my place. I

am afraid I have lost my position in the office, and am as far off gaining you as innocent as you are, but it has come upon

"But that is wrong," she returned in gentle reproof. "You owe it to yourself -to vindicate yourself. Do yourself justice, and justice will be done to you. My The last dull echo of their footsteps lingered And died on the deep silence, dim and chill ; But hushed before the image of the cradle. Dreaming and praying, stood St. Francis

He gazed, till the rude shed his hands had builded Seemed, in his vision, Bethlehem's grouto

cold : In the dim light he saw the Virgin Mother.

And mild St. Joseph kneeling, grey and old.

fancy I— A vaster wonder brooded in the air—

Empty no longer stood the straw-strewn

manger, For lo 1 the Child lay there 1

The night grew gray, the dawn rose pale in

heaven ; In the dim church the tapers slowly died ; And still St. Francis kept his blessed vigil, Rapt and adoring, by the manger side ;

Until the first broad arrows of the sunrise

Smote all the painted windows into flame, And keen with frost and crowned with gelden splendors, Over the hills the rosy morning came.

Long, long ago that Christmas vision faded-Dead, with the night, its living breath and

bloom ; And the fair legend, like a faded flower, Lies with the dust upon St. Francis' tomb.

Yet, year by year, in lonely hillside chapels And columned aisles of old cathedra's dim-

Ringed round with light, and wrapped in rolling incense, HE finds the Bethlehem cradle decked for

Him.

And who shall say, He comes no more to fill it ?

Who like St. Francis loves, like him shal

The Eyes that smiled upon the breast of Mary. The Hands that stretched so wide on Calvary !

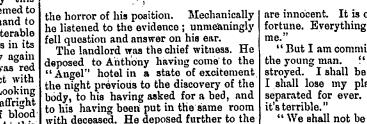
Still, year by year, He comes, a child in

meckness, Long as the waves of Time shall ebb away; And loving hearts enshrine Him and adore

Him. New-born on earth with every Christman Day l

G. A. DAVIS.

"Don't despair, Anthony," sheanswered bravely. "It may not be so. They know of the great misfortune that has overtaken you, and surely they will not turn you off because of it." you, and surely they will not turn you off because of it." "I am afraid they will, Nellie," he an-swered sadly. "I can't expect othernovelties for the backs of chairs made of a wise." "Dearest Anthony," she said softly. strip of plain silk placed on each side of a "Shall I tell you a secret? You won't be very elegant strip of crazy patchwork.



daaliy barda



My idol was shatter'd, my bopes were widow'd, Oh ! beautiful one, oh | faithful one, Before I became a wife. Round thy glossy neck I cling, How came it about? The Wandong Creek I mingle my hair with the mane Of the horse of my love, my King. Was running a banker high, When he suddenly heard near the torrent The tears stream down on thy silken coat From these sorrowful eyes of mine. deep, A wild and bitter cry. For my prince, my pearl, my lost, lost, love child had fall'n in, where the swirling My lord, as he was thine. Dost thou remember the day in November stream Most fiercely raged and raved, We first rode out together, And without an instant's pause he followed, And the infant's life he saved; Alone by the murmuring Wandong creek, In the beautiful bright spring weather But the treacherous bank gave way with When the grass was green, and the balmy him Ere he reached the solid ground, Was heavy with rich perfume And, in falling back, he struck a snag, And the lord of my heart was drowned, From the pungent shoots of the peppermint scrub, Whether I slept I know not now, And from the delicate wattle bloom. My brain was benumb'd and dazed, When beneath the shade of the giant gums And I turned my face to the wall to die, That swung their limbs above. For I was next nigh to crazed. He whispered in accents soft in my ear They said he had met with a hero's death, His tender tale of love? It was sinful to repine : I know, I know. If it sinful be, Can'st thou remember, can I forget. Each moment of that sweet time, Why then, must the sin be mine. The rhythmical beat on the turf of your He was my own and only love, My treasure, my hero true, And the jingling musical chime Ah mel ah mel he died, and my heart, Of bridle and curb as thou playfully bit That had gone out to his, died too : At my palfrey's streaming mane : And it lies where the summer winds whisper, And we rode through the grand old bush un-And the winter tempests rave heeding, Onward, with loosen'd rein, How he lovingly stole round my waist his With him, where the white fence gleams in the bush Round a bushman's lonely grave. arm. How he then, oh! costatic bliss, On my lips emplanted that sacred thing— His horse, bis horse, and my voice will choke, And my eyes grow strangely dim, 'Tis folly I know, but thou wert his horse A lover's first tender kiss? And seemed almost part of him. Ah me ! those rapturous golden days Some senseless trinkets I have, a ring, And a brouch, that he gave to me, I treasure them up 'tis true, but his horse,-Of sunshine, and hope, and youth, When the world scem'd like a fairy palace Of perfect trust and truth. There is nought that I love like thee. Ah me ! that summer so soon to fade, Thy master he was, and thou wert his-That sunshine so soon to gloom, That flower of time to blossom and wither And ne'er a more willing slave : He, like to thee, thou like to him, While yet in its early bloom ! Handsome, generous, faithful, brave. Ah me! for my Eden, my Paradise, The eye of a hawk he had, the hand So soon to be set aside, Since, a year ago, in his manhood's prime-In the pride of his youth-he died. In the pride of his youth he died, and, for

air

Of steel in a velvet glove, Tender and true of heart, oh, my pearl, My love, my lost, lost love. R. P. WHITWORTH. and it is few places that they have not YOUNG FOLKS. seen."

## CHRISTMAS SUPPLEMENT.

Simon Says.

the company are seated. Simon and all the

players close their hands with the thumbs

urned in. All hands must rest on the table.

Unless Simon prefaces his remarks with

to hear his commands. If they are taken off

their guard they must pay forfeits. The game proceeds as follows :- Simon begins :

mmediately. Then Simon savs. "

is a most amusing game for young folk.

war 🖗 🛛

gurdy man and a double tooth ?

advisable to follow?

wardrobe so often ?

CONUNDRUMS.

Why are young ladies like bells ?

10. Why do ladies have to replenish their

11. What is the difference between a rail-

14. Why are good husbands like dough ?

15. When is a chimney like a chicken !

ANSWERS.

until you have given them a ring. 3. One is an organ grinder, the other of

4. Berlin, for it is always on the Spree.

When it is a little dear (deer).

When it is well drawn.

Advice. When it alights on tulips.

be worn out as soon as they get them.

13. Because it is an inn-spectre. 14. Because women need them.

ENIGMA.

Mr. Ledger Account, a shrewd sort of man.

Never likes to go down to his office in town

Now his son, Master Masher, whose brains

And as punctual as man needs to be,

Until he has looked over me.

15. When it is a little foul.

12. Why is the indorser of a promissory n

way train and an insolvent bank?

wild black horse for me?" said he to the must remain there quietly until the end of the game. faithful servant.

"I do not know," said the faithful ser-After a chicken is caught the Hen continues to walk with her remaining chicks vant, " but I will try." So off he went to the forest to hunt up before Mr. Fox's den, saying the rhyme as before, and as soon as it comes to "six o'clock," the Fox rushes out as before, the wild black horse, the saddle over his shoulder and bridle over his arm. By-andby came the wild horse galloping through catches a chicken, and carries it off. The game is continued until the last the woods like a thunder-gust in summer, so chicken is captured.

vou?

2,

- 4.-

world ?

6.

7.

pun ?

born.

6.

s.

pay it.

grinding organ.

that the ground shook under his feet. But the faithful servant was ready for him. He caught him by the mane and forelocks. The wild black horse could not stand against the The leader of this game is called Simon. He sits at the head of a table around which strength of two men such as the faithful servant had, so by and by he fell on his knees,

and the faithful servant clapped the saddle on his back, and slipped the bridle over his ears. "Listen now," said he ; " to-morrow my master, the King, will ride you up to the Princess's house, and if you do not do just as When I tell you it will be worse for you. the King mounts upon your back you must stagger and groan as though you carried a mountain.'

The horse promised to do as the other oade, and then the faithful servant jumped on his back, and away to the King, who had been waiting at home for him all this time. The next day the King rode up to the

Princess's castle, and the wild black horse did just as the faithful servant told him to do. He staggered and groaned so that everybody cried out, "Look at the great bero riding upon the wild black horse !" But the wise bird was of a different mind, for when the Princess came to talk to him

about marrying the King, he shook his head. "No," said he. "Listen : you must say to him that you will marry nobody but the man who wears such and such a golden armlet with this and that written on it." So the Princess told the King what the wise bird had bidden her say, and the King went straightway to the faithful ser-You must let me have your armvant. let," said he. " Alas, master," said the faithful servant, that is a woful thing for me; for the one and only way to take the armlet off my wrist s to cut my hand off my body." "So I" said the King. "That is a great pity; but the Princess will not have me without the armlet." "Then you shall have it," said the faithful servant. But the King had to cut the hand off, for the faithful servant could not do it 13. Why is a h himself. But, bless your heart I the armlet was even so much too large for the King to wear nevertheless he tied it to his wrist with a bit of ribbon, and off he marched to the Princess's castle. "Here is the armlet of gold," said he. "And now will you marry me?" But the wise bird sat on the Princess's chair. "Hut! tut !" said he, "it does not fit the man." Yes, that was so; everybody who was there could see it easily enough. And as for marrying him, the Princess would marry nobody but the man who could wear the armlet. What a hubbub there was then I

one who was there was sure that the armlet would fit him. But no; it was far too large for the best of them. The faithful servant was very sad, and stood behind the rest, over by the wall, with bis arm tied up in a napkin. "You shall try it too," said the Princess; but the faithful servant only shook his head, for he could not try it on as the rest had done because he had no hand.

But the wise bird was there, and knew what he was about. "See, now," said he; "maybe the water of life will cure one thing as well as another." Yes, that was true; and one was sent to fetch the cup. They sprinkled it on the

Christmas once more ! No marvel that a singular joy thrills all Christendom, for he surely must be dull clay who refuses to rejoice at the advent of Christmas tide. He must be a sour and morose creature who, amidst the kindliness, charity, and good-will which rule during this great festival of the year, stands aloof untouched. There are not many such, we may be sure; and so, look where we may, we shall discover joy and kindliness, smiles, and haply tears-

CHRISTMAS.

though not bitter tears of grief. If there be those who weep, the tears they shed are those of tender retrospection. Fond memories may open the floodgates of the soul, but gently and kindly. It will be thus for the old, who live in memories of the past. With Simon says," the players must pretend not the young, this is the season for laughter and mirth. They, happy ones, live in the future. Hope is theirs-and they surely have a right at this auspicious season to cherish it. The children do so; young lovers do so; the

"Simon says, thumbs up." He must suit the sfurdy valiant youth, just entering into the action to the word, as must all the players thumbs battle of life does so. And, no less, though in a more serious mood, so may those who down," when all thumbs must be instantly are going down the hill of life cherish hope turned down. Simon must say quickly, "Thumbs up," which command many of the at Christmas tide. For He in whose memory this sacred feast is held, came to us players will obey, and will consequently have to pay forfeit, because they should not to give the hope and blest assurance which obey the command unless prefaced by the words, "Simon says." Properly played this console the old.

At this time then all Christendom is elate. In the torrid as in the frigid zones, joy reigns. With punkabs swinging, and iced brandy pawnee at hand, the sweltering Anglo-Indian eats his Christmas plum pudding. In dreary Lapland, the sealskin-clad convert, celebrates Why does a wooden-legged man surprise the feast as taught by his pastors. In Rome the censer swings and the priests chant upon a hundred altars. In Russia the spirit of What is the difference between a hurdyhospitality runs riot in peasant's as in noble's hearts. It is the season of divination for the Which is the most dissipated city in the imple superstitious Russians. Fortunes are told, nativities cast, and happy marriages 5. When is a baby a four-footed animal? prognosticated, the while the merrymakers When is good ten like pure water?

What vice is that which it is frequently sing: "May the bread and salt live a hundred 8. When is a butterfly like a kiss?
9. What time by the clock is the best for

years, May our Emperor live still longer May our Emperor never grow old I May his good courses never be tired !

May his shining garments ever be new ! May his good servants ever remain faithful Among Scandinavian natives this is the great festival season of the year. In Sweden several families gather together, each bringing a supply of provisions for the Yule-tide feast. As George Withers quaintly sings :--13. Why is a hotel ghost like a policeman? "Now all our neighbors' chimneys smoke, And Christmas blocks are burning; Their ovens they with baked meat choke, 1. Because he is one foot less than when And all the spits are turning. 2. Because you can never find their metal Without the door let sorrow lie, And if for cold its hap to die.

We'll bury it on a Chrismas fire, And evermore be merry. An old Norwegian law provided that any one who did not prepare several gallons of beer and a bushel of malt for Christmas

festival had to pay a penalty. A traveller writes of Norwegian cheer :-- "Having taken A joke takes best when it strikes one. our seats our work of demolition began. Fish, 10. Because their new clothes are sure to poultry, meat, cakes, pickles, preserves, and sauces went round and round again, con-11. In one case the break causes a stoppage siderable intervals being allowed for the in the other the stoppage causes the break. 12. Because he is almost sure to have to singing of national songs, and for appropriate toasts." We may discover in all this gorg-ing and swilling a lingering relic of old heathen customs, for the end of the year was a season for great feasting among the Scandinavians before Christianity supplanted the worship of Thox and Odin.

We all know how Christmas is kept in old England ; how it is the season for the exercise of all kindly virtues. The poorest wretch somehow manages to scrape together a Christmas bite and sup. Charity-cold enough, ordinarily, in the old

DAUGHTER .- " That's Dr. Squills." country-expands for the nonce, and the starving are fed, the naked clothed. So also on the continent of Europe, where Christmas is here in the integrity of its spirits and sig: "I use used an my too!" (Christs.) Take 'em in charge, Mr. Policeman.

CHARADE. Pantomime.

ACT I.-PAN. DRAMATIS PERSON.E.-COOK AND SCUL-LERY MAID AND MISTRESS.

SCENE Cook with apron on, standing before table with pasteboard, jar labelled mincemeat, flour dredger, &c. COOK-" Well, them as likes Christmas

in't no cooks, that's sartin. Eating and drinking, cookin' and workin'-that's what Christmas means for cooks. You Sall-ee!" SALLY (a frowsey looking girl.) - 'Yes mum.'

COOK .- " Yes mum ! What are you arter ? Have you got that pan ready ?"

SALLY.—" Pan'm ?" COOK.—" Yes pan, pan, pan! Can't you understand that ?"

Sally brings a frying-pan. COOK (in rage)..." Ob you'd be making game of me, you hussey, ch? Take that," (makes a blow with the rolling pin and, nissing, breaks a dish.) Enter mistress. LADY.—"Dear me, cook, what can be the matter?"

COOK .- " The matter, mum ! Matter enough. Here I has the mince and the paste all ready, beautiful, and I asks that girl to butter the pan, and bring it to me, and what dy'e think mum, she fetches me a frying-pan l"

LADY .-... Well, there is no need to fly into a passion about it. This is Christmas time and..." COOK ....." Ab, yes, that's all very well,

mum, for them as can enjoy their Christmas. But for us poor critters as has to stand over a boiling fire cooking—" SALLY.—Please j'm is this the pan you

want?" (offers a patty pan.) COOK,-" Ah 1 of course. That's the pan I do want, and in that pan, my girl, I'm agoin' to put that crust and that mince

which I'm going to cook, in that pan. And now, please take that pan into the kitchen and place it in the oven. If you please missus, I want to consult you about that

forcemeat All withdraw, curtain drops, and scene is changed.

ACT II.-TO.

Room in Alderman Gobble's house. Easy chair, with pillows, &c. Small table with physic bottle, glasses, and decanter of port wine,

#### DRAMATIS PERSON.E.

ALDERMAN GOBBLE, HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER, DOCTOR AND MAID-SERVANT. Alderman, stout and bloated, dressed in

dressing-gown, one foot swathed in flannel, nose rouged ; ladies in ordinary costume.

SCENE .- PARLOR.

Enter Alderman, leaning on wife's shoulder and a stick. Wife and daughter assist in settling him on chair. He seizes decanter and pours out wine. WIFE .- "Now, my dear Gobble,

really musn't;" (tries to take glass from him.) "The doctor-" GOBBLE (roars) .- " Bother the doctor, confound the doctor-ah | My toe-oh my toe." (Groans.) "Get away from me. D'ye think I don't know my own feelings best?--oh-b." (Drinks wine.) "Haloh, my poor toe." (Knock without.)

joyed. CLOWN .-- Mur-der-r. Police ! (Enter

That shal grew a big tuber at the tip of her And the praties all sprouted from each of her toes.

There was an old woman in Maori land,

She lived on potatoes so long, understand,

This funny old woman, this queer old woman, Who lived on potatoes in Maori land.

(All this time he dances around, holding tambourine forth, into which the crowd dr. money. Suddenly stops. Accompanied on piano, choosing an appropriate air he singstore

A secret between us-now pray don't year

tell. At financing, my friends, I beat Jullas Vogel.

I'm awake, I'm awake-know what I'a about.

I may be small beer, but I'm not Robert Stout.

Gay, witty and lively, and up to my larks Yet as wise an owl, or Sir Enery Pare -No Gillies can beat me at compromise-a Nor Deakin approach me with eleve

blow. When on the rampage to my wit I give very Outchatter Dave Gausson, or out Har

Bent. Like Graham Berry at speaking, I'm good

a rally, I can talk by the yard like William Be Dalley.

Sam Griffiths, of Queensland, though my timate friend, I'm afraid I must cut if his ways he don't

mend. And take to McIlwraith once more, though

doubt He'd ever get in, if Griffiths got out. nough I drink all I can, I'd have you

know, I'm a better teetotaller than Mr. Monro-

Vhat's all this aboat. perhaps yea may - ... Well, I'll come back and ted you

other fine day." Exit, followed by crowd, and singing,

"I'm the great Kamishanmon,

I am without any gammon, 1 am, 1 am, 1 am."

ACT. IV .- PANTOMIME.

THEATRE ROYAL-BOXING NIGHT.

(All the musical resources of the company are brought out. Drums, penny whistles mouth organs, &c., &c.

DRAMATIS PERSON.E.

CLOWN, PANTALOON, COLUMBINE, HAR-LEQUIN (appropriately attired), THE POLICEMAN, STREET BOYS, BAKER, &c., &c., (usual in Pantomimes.)

PROPERTIES .- A poker, the end wrapped in red or orange colored paper, some imitaion sausages, imitation cheese, quarters. oaves, and a number of inflated India rub ber balls, attached to strings on sticks with which to beat back the crowd.

Clown comes on and goes through antics; followed by Harlequin, who strikes him with a wand and dances around.

PANTALOON.—Come on. CLOWN.—Hulloa ! Daddy. How was you the day after to-morrow. What's the name of your papa, &c., dc. (Baker passes with tray of rolls.) Clown steals some-burns his fingers, and he slips them down Pantaloon's back. Pantaloon capers around.

back. Fantaioon capers around. CLOWN.-(grins) All bot, all hot. Good day, Mr. Baker. What are you loadin about for. Oh, don't get crusty-it's ild bred Mr. Baker. Baker knockshim down. Pantaloon over-

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THE WATER OF LIFE. THE WATER OF LIFE. Once upon a line there was an ald King when had a faithful servant. There was an addown in the knew inter- was as clease as the skin. There were words on the golden band; on one side bag "Who thinks to wear me on his arm Must lack both guile and thought harm." And on the other side it said : "I am for only one, and he Shall be as strong as ten can be." At last the old King foit that his end was herered and aided the old King who was togo The faithful servant promised that which way that those had travelled who had gone before him. Well, one day a stranger came to that this mad besought him to serve and aid they way that those had travelled who had gone before him. Well, one day a stranger came to that this me oryget a painted picture, built was alkeness of the most beautiful Princess in the came. The rest of the most beautiful Princess in the come a crow's wing, her checks were as red as a poise. and her skin as white as snow. More- rest content null I have such a one as that a wise bird on which she doted, for the bird have werithing that happened in the word, so that ic could tell the Princess what were are whore it may dual the three rivers. At hile ago sho had a wise bird on which she doted, for the bird in a glass casket, and has promised to merit is nay and night. She keeps the dead bird is way built ber rincess what rives ore brong the back to life so that the bird may be story the stranger told, and then he jogged on the way the was going ; and I far one do not know whither is led. The faithful servant to him. "And the formation of life so that the bird may be story the stranger told, and then the jogged on the way hew sign grand the princess what the sory the stranger told, and then he jogged on the way hew soging ; and I far one do not knew whither is led. The faithful servant to him. "And the formation of lifes or the princess what the and may to him. " I how not," asid he a "I that stranthe the that an old woma	y the fife by wate unter the writes one. first that came was the East Wind, knew nothing of the water of life and a that lay cast of the sun and west of on; he had heard folks talk of them ow and then, but he had never seen with his own eyes. next that came was the South Wind, knew no more of it than his mother, ither did the West Wind, for the mat- that. a came the North Wind, and he knew it was. good! Then perhaps you will give d a lift over there to-morrow," said woman. this the North Wind mumbled and bis head. But at last he said "Yes," was a good-hearted fellow at the bot- he next morning he took the faithful an's hair whistled behind him. On rent, until at last they came to the y that lay cast of the sun and west of bon. ank you," said the faithful servant, en he was for starting away to find be came for. op a bit," said the North Wind. is a feather; when you want me cast o the air, and I will not be long in g." faithful servant walked along a great ce, until by-and-by he came to a field d all over with sharp rocks and white for he was not the itst by many who een that way for a cup of the water of the lay the great fiery dragon in the sun all cover him. Not far away was a deep trench, like a drain in a swampy	as good and better than the old. Then they gave him the armlet. He slipped it over his hand, and it fitted him like his own skin. "This is the man for me," said the Prin- cess, " and I will have no other;" for she could see with half an eye that he wonderful things that had happened, because he said nothing about himself. As for the King, why, all that was left for him to do was but to pack off home again, and I for one am glad of it. BY HOWARD PYLE. A GIRL WITH A BRIGHT IDEA. I. Her bair was always flying about In a way that was quite distressing; So to keep it in place and away from her face, She gave it a mucilage dressing. II. 'Twas a bright idea, and the little girl haughed, Then suddenly stopped, and said, In a tone of surprise, "Why, I can't shut my eyes, And something seems wrong with my head." III. Ever since then this dear little girl Has been a fit object for pity, With her wide-open eyes, her look of surprise, And the funniest hair in the city. IV. It bristles in such a ridiculous way That she can't tie her hat, nor yet pin it;	But makes use of me, as a me lium to be Between his cigar and the fire. Mrs. Ledger Account, a thrifty old dame, In the uses just mentioned, cares naught; But in spring, cleaning-time, her cupboard's to line, My assistance is eagerly sought. And, in fact from the palace right down to the cot, I am welcome for purposes many; If often abused, yet most frequently used, And sometimes I'm sold for a penny. ANSWER.—Newspaper. CHARADE. Free from evil, Man primeval, Dwelt in Eden's garden fair; All he needed Nature yielded With spontaneous beauty there. On earth's bosom, Golden blossom And ambrosial fruit were borne; Heavenly duty, Light and beauty, Glorified that sinless morn. Naught vexatious Marred life's gracious Aspect to the sire of men; Baneful feature, Hnd no creature, And my first was harmless then. Eden's blessing, Lost with his first innocence. And the lonely Harbour only Gained my third when banished thence. Weak 'twere reckoned,	is kept in the integrity of its spirits and sig- nificance. Hereaway in Australia, where the conditions of climate are reversed, and where we are in the middle of summer in- stead of winter, our method of celebrating Christmas is necessarily difficult. Pic-nic- ing is the rule, though there are plenty who keep holiday at home. But it matters little how the festival is celebrated so that its associations are preserved, and its spirit mores us to kindly thought and action. May this be so with our readers, so that they may, with honest conscience, fulfil old Tus- ser's admonition :	Way. Tell him to go to-to. (Context.) 'Jer-usalem, my toe!" (Groans.) Enter Dr. Squills: Spectacles on nose, rubbing his hands, bows to ladies. DR. SqUILLS.—" And how are we to-day ? Progressing—eh—progressing no doubt. You gave our patient, (to wife) the tincture, Mrs. Gobble, and the pills, and the solution of—?" GOBBLE.—" She didn't I She tried to; I chucked 'em out of the window. Throw physic to the dors—ugh!" DR. SqUILLS (takes up wine decanter).— "Humph ! ha 1 ho ! Very well, my dear sir—very well. If that is the way you treat my prescriptions—please take the poison away, Mrs. Gobble—you can't expect me to cure you. Every sip, sir, you take of that pernicious fluid creates so much uric acid and—" GOBBLE.—" Ah, my toe!" DR. SqUILLS (spreading his hands)—" Pre- cisely." MRS. GOBBLE (turning up her eyes).— "He is so zery impatient, doctor." MRS. GOBBLE (dismally).—" We are worn to death—" GOBBLE (shricks) —" Oh, my toe !" DR. SqUILLS.—" If you want your toe to get well, Alderman Gobble, you must do as I tell you." GOBBLE (pitifully).—" Well, well, I will. Help me to bed, Mrs. Gobble. I can't sit up. Doctor, lend me your arm." (Exit, leaning ou wife and doctor, and crying, "Oh, oh, my toe.") ACT III,—MIME.	<ul> <li>Dollceman.)</li> <li>Take 'em in charge, Mr. Policeman.</li> <li>POLICEMAN What for-t?</li> <li>CLOWN Assault and robbery runs brain on does the same, and knocks his helmet over his eyes. Enter, street boys with bladders on sticks, hitting right and leat. A general raily in which all join, Harlequin and Columbine joining with graceful motion (CURTAIN)</li> <li>Passing a Bill.</li> <li>PASSINC A BILL."</li> <li>A Frog over given to a high opinion of free own merits once encountered a crane.</li> <li>"Good morning Mr. Crane," said high response. "I think it is about time to pass a bill."</li> </ul>
THE WATER OF LIPE. The art of the servant. There was notody in the whole world like him. And this was wy; around his wrist he wore an armlet that fitted as close as the skin. There were words on the golden band; on one side they said: " Yho thinks to wear me on his arm Must lack both guile and thought harm." At last heo di King feit that bis end was by and the odle King feit that bis end was the and nait the odd King feit that bis end was by ang King who was to come, as he had served and aided the old King robo was to go. The faithful servant promised that which was aked. And then the oid King closed the more re builts and farawy. With him be brought a painted picture, but it was likeness of the most beautiful Princess in the store of the nost beautiful Princess in the tile and speak. The young King just at and looked and looked." "Oh, mo!" said he, "I will never rest content until hare such a one as that for my orn." "Then listen," said the stranger : "this a know her karge told, and then he jogged a though it and nothing to do but to open it lips and speak. The young King just at and looked and looked. "Oh, mo!" said he, "I will never rest content until hare such a one as that for my orn." "Then listen," said the stranger : "this a likeness of the francess that lives over by ond the three rivers. A while ago she had and the young King had no peace or com- fort in life for thinking of the princess while rive or and and found started dow and the ryoung King had no peace or com- fort in life for thinking of the Princess while story the stranger told, and then he jogged he wantet to know, But now the bird is dead. But the young King had no peace or com- fing and might. She keeps the dead bird the trank and such while stranger in the sort and fit ar while strank the young King wanted, thought he trank the young King wanted, thought he threat the young King wanted, thought he threat the young King wanted to more the sory the stranger told, and fit ar while and his	ome. first that came was the East Wind, knew nothing of the water of life and a that lay cast of the sun and west of on; he had heard folks talk of them by and then, but he had never seen with his own eyes. next that came was the South Wind, knew no more of it than his mother, ither did the West Wind, for the mat- that. came the North Wind, and he knew it was. good I Then perhaps you will give d a lift over there to-morrow," said woman. this the North Wind mumbled and his head. But at last he said "Yes," was a good-hearted fellow at the bot- he next morning he took the faithful t on his back, and away he flew till an's hair whistled behind him. 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As for the King, why, all that was left for him to do was but to pack cff home again, and I for one am glad of it. BY HOWARD PYLE. A GIRL WITH A BRIGHT IDEA. I. Her bair was always flying about In a way that was quite distressing; So to keep it in place and away from her face, She gave it a mucilage dressing. II. 'Twas a bright idea, and the little girl haughed, Then suddenly stopped, and said, In a tone of surprise, "Why, I can't shut my eyes, And something seems wrong with my head." III. Ever since then this dear little girl Has been a fit object for pity, With her wide-open eyes, her look of surprise, And the funniest hair in the city. IV. It bristles in such a ridiculous way That she can't tie her hat, nor yet pin it;	Between his cigar and the fire. Mrs. Ledger Account, a thrifty old dame, In the uses just mentioned, cares naught; But in spring, cleaning-time, her cupboard's to line, My assistance is engerly sought. And, in fact from the palace right down to the cot, I am welcome for purposes many; If often abused, yet most frequently used, And sometimes I'm sold for a penny. ANSWER.—Newspaper. CHARADE. Free from evil, Man primeval, Dwelt in Eden's garden fair; All he needed Nature yielded With spontaneous beauty there. On earth's bosom, Golden blossom And ambrosial fruit were borne; Heavenly duty, Light and beauty, Glorified that sinless morn. Naught vexatious Marred life's gracious Aspect to the sire of men; Baneful feature, Had no creature, And my first was harmless then. Eden's blessing, Man transgressing, Lost with his first innocence. And the lonely Harbour only Gained my third when banished thence. Weak 'twere reckoned,	uideance. Hereaway in Australia, where the conditions of climate are reversed, and where we are in the middle of summer in- stead of winter, our method of celebrating Christmas is necessarily difficult. Pic-nic- ing is the rule, though there are plenty who keep holiday at home. But it matters little how the festival is celebrated so that its associations are preserved, and its spirit moves us to kindly thought and action. May this be so with our readers, so that they may, with honest conscience, fulfil old Tus- ser's admonition :	Enter Dr. Squills: Spectacle's on nose, ubbing his hands, bows to ladies. DR. SQUILLS.—" And how are we to-day ? Progressing—eh—progressing no doubt. You gave our patient, (to 'wife) the tincture, Mrs. Gobble, and the pills, and the solution of—?" GOBBLE.—" She didn't ! She tried to; I chucked 'em out of the window. Throw physic to the dogs—ugh!" DR. SQUILLS (takes up wine decanter).— "Humph ! ha tho ! Very well, my dear sir—very well. If that is the way you treat my prescriptions—please take the poison away, Mrs. Gobble—you can't expect me to cure you. Every sip, sir, you take of that pernicious fluid creates so much uric acid and—" GOBBLE.—" Ah, my toe!" DR. SQUILLS (spreading his hands)—" Pre- cisely." MRS. GOBBLE (turning up her eyes).— "He is so zery impatient, doctor." MRS. GOBBLE (dismally).—" We are worn to death—" GOBBLE (shricks) —" Oh, my toe !" DR. SQUILLS.—" If you want your toe to get well, Alderman Gobble, you must do as I tell you." GOBBLE (pitifully).—" Well, well, I will. Help me to bed, Mrs. Gobble. I can't sit up. Doctor, lend me your arm." (Exit, leaning ou wife and doctor, and crying, "Oh, oh, my toe.") ACT III,—MIME.	CLOWN.—Assault and robbery—runs by- hind the policeman and bonnets him. Panta- tion does the same, and knocks his believed over his eyes. Enter, street boys with bladders on sticks, hitting right and lest. A general raily in which all join, Harlepeth and Columbine joining with graceful motion (CURTAIN)
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More- at tows wing, her checks were as red as apples, and her skin as white as snow. More- rest content until I have such a one as that for my own." "Then isten," said the stranger : "this a likeness of the Princess that lives ore- at hough it had nothing to do but to open at the there rivers. Awhite ago she had a wise bird on which she doted, for the bird so that it could cell the Princess that lives ore- rit day and night. She keeps the dead bird in a gass caket, and has promised to mary woover will bring a cup of water from the day and night. She keeps the dead bird in a lass caket, and has promised to mary whoever will bring a cup of water from the torunt on the so that the bird is dead, and the Princess dus has promised to mary water of life?" "I know not," said he, "get me a cup of the strong he tranger tod, and then he jogged on the way he was going; and I far one do not know whither is led. But he round, said the faithful serrant the tart an old worman with adistaff, spinning a lump of flax. "Good-morning son, "said the old worman i	Inst that came was the base when we was and the mathematical factors and a the second	Then they gave him the armlet. He ship- ped it over his hand, and it fitted him like his own skin. "This is the man for me," said the Prin- cess, " and I will have no other;" for she could see with half an eye that he was the hero who had been doing all the wonderful things that had happened, because he said nothing about himself. As for the King, why, all that was left for him to do was but to pack off home again, and I for one am glad of it. By HOWARD PYLE. A GIRL WITH A BRIGHT IDEA. I. Her bair was always flying about In a way that was quite distressing ; So to keep it in place and away from her face, She gave it a mucilage dressing. II. 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Once upon a time there was an add King who that a faithful servant. There was an obody in the whole world like him. And this was why: around his wrist he wore an armlet that fitted as close as the skin. There ware words on the golden band; on one side they said: "Who thinks to wear me on his arm Must lack both guile and thought of harm." And on the other side it said : "I am for only one, and he Shall be as strong as ten can be." At last the old King foit that his end was near, and he called the faithful servant him and besought him to serve and aid the young King who was to come, as he had serred and tack dthe old King who was to go The faithful servant promised that while the as asked. And then the old King closed his eyes and folded his hands, and went the young rong that painted picture, but it was all corred with a curtain and showed the picture to the young King. And it was a tikeness of the most beattiful Princess in the whole world; for her eyes were as black as a crow's wing, her checks were as red as a though it had nothing to do but to open its lips and speak. The young King just sat and looked and looked." "Oh, me I" said he, "I will never rest cortent until I have such a one as that for my own." "The fixes does nothing but go so had a wise bird on which she doted, for the bird a knew everything that happened in the word; so that to could eilt be Princess. At lives over byong the krown fix and has promised to mary the traces of the Princess that lives over byong the krown fix and has promised to mary whore r will bring a cup of water from the strory the stranger told, and then he jogged on the water of life?" " 1 know not," said he faithful servant but will try." So out he went into the wide world to seek for what the young King mand to pense or or for in life for thinking of the Princess when the and his feet were sore; and after a while water of life?" " 1 know not," said the faithful servant but will try." So out he went into the wide world to seek rown the sin the or onthing and then there wan	a that lay east of the sun and west of on; he had heard folks talk of them ow and then, but he had never seen ith his own eyes. mext that came was the South Wind, knew no more of it than his mother, ither did the West Wind, for the mat- that. came the North Wind, and he knew it was. good 1 Then perhaps you will give d a lift over there to-morrow," said woman. this the North Wind mumbled and his head. But at last he said "Yes," was a good-hearted fellow at the bot- he next morning he took the faithful t on his back, and away he fiew till an's hair whistled behind him. 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that fitted as clease as the skin. There were words on the golden band; on one side they sid : "Who thinks to wear me on his arm Must lack both guile and thought of harm." And on the other side it said : "I am for only one, and he Shall be as strong as ten can be." At last the old King feit that bis end was near, and he called the faithful servant to him and besought him to serre and aid the young King who was to come, as he had serred and aided the old King who was tog. The faithful servant promised that which was that those had travelled who had gone his ayes and folded his hands, and went the way that those had travelled who had gone before him. Well, one day a stranger came to that it was that those had travelled who had gone all correred with a curtain so that nobody could see what it was. The drew aside the curtain and showed the whole worl; for here gres were as black as a crow's wing, her checks were as rod as apples, and her skin as white assow. More rest content until I harc such a one as that for my own." "Then listen," said the stranger : "this is a likenes of the Princess that lives over rest content until I harc such a one as that for my own." "The nisten," said the stranger : "this is a wise bird on which she doted, for the bird in a glass ensket, and has promised to marry whoever will bring a cup of water from fir day and night. She kceps the dend bird in a glass ensket, and has promised to marry whoever will bring a cup of water from fir ta yild ring a cup of water from fir day and night. She kceps the dend bird in a glass ensket, and has promised to marry whoever will bring a cup of water from fir day and night. She kceps the dend bird in a glass ensket, and has promised to marry whoever will bring a cup of water from the watte the orong King wanted, though the water of life?" " I know not," said the faithful servant, brout her wat has one are up of the water of life or thinking of the Princes water of life, and the water of life or the earth, and thern he ipage and here skin and tho	next that came was the South Wind, knew no more of it than his mother, ither did the West Wind, for the mat- that. good I Then perhaps you will give d a lift over there to-morrow," said woman. This the North Wind mumbled and his head. But at last he said "Yes," was a good-hearted fellow at the bot- he next morning he took the faithful t on his back, and away he flew till an's hair whistled behind him. 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<ul> <li>was asked. And then the old King closed his eyes and folded his hands, and went the way that those had travelled who had gone before him.</li> <li>Well, one day a stranger came to that town from over the hills and far away. With him he brought a painted picture, but it was all corcred with a curtain so that nobody could see what it was.</li> <li>He drew aside the curtain and showed the picture to the young King. And it was a a crow's wing, her checks were as red as a paples, and her skin as white as snow. Moreorer, the picture was so natural that its seemed as though it had nothing to do but to oper its lips and speak.</li> <li>The young King just sat and looked and looked. "On, me!" said he, "I will never rest content until I have such a one as that for my own."</li> <li>"Then listen," said the stranger : "this is a likeness of the Princess that lives over rest content until I have such a one as that for my own."</li> <li>"Then listen," said the stranger : "this is a likeness of the Princess that lives over rest content until I have such a one as that for my own."</li> <li>"Then listen," said the stranger : "this is a likeness of the Princess that lives over rest bill the Princess while ago she had a wanted to know. But now the bird is dead, and the Princess does nothing but grieve for it day and night. She keeps the dead bird in a glass casket, and has promised to marry whoever will bring a cup of water from the story the stranger told, and then he jogged on the way he was going ; and I for one don to know whither it led.</li> <li>But the young King wanted, though the air, and is dead as a fresh and is feet were sore ; and after a while he air, and a yo him. "And there was nothing more over the hill. There he found a little tumbled down hut, and where are you travelling that you have are not fire?"</li> <li>"Good-morning son," said the old woman if and where are you travelling that you have are not for ?"</li> </ul>	y that lay cast of the sun and west of yon, ank you," said the faithful servant, en he was for starting away to find he came for. op a bit," said the North Wind. is a feather; when you want me cast o the air, and I will not be long in g." faithful servant walked along a great cc, until by-and-by he came to a field d all over with sharp rocks and white for he was not the first by many who een that way for a cup of the water of the lay the great fiery dragon in the sun asleep, and so the faithful servant had o look about him. Not far away was a deep trench, like a drain in a swampy	<ul> <li>face,</li> <li>She gave it a mucilage dressing.</li> <li>II.</li> <li>'Twas a bright idea, and the little girl hughed,</li> <li>Then suddenly stopped, and said,</li> <li>In a tone of surprise, "Why, I can't shut my eyes,</li> <li>And something seems wrong with my head."</li> <li>III.</li> <li>Ever since then this dear little girl Has been a fit object for pity,</li> <li>With her wide-open eyes, her look of surprise,</li> <li>And the funniest hair in the city.</li> <li>IV.</li> <li>It bristles in such a ridiculous way</li> <li>That she can't tie her hat, nor yet pin it ;</li> </ul>	Golden blossom And ambrosial fruit were borne ; Heavenly duty, Light and beauty, Glorified that sinless morn. Naught vexatious Marred life's gracious Aspect to the sire of men ; Baneful feature, Had no creature, And my first was harmless then. Eden's blessing, Man transgressing, Lost with his first innocence. And the lonely Harbour only Gained my third when banished thence. Weak 'twere reckoned,	and clear blue vault overhead. Naturally, the picnic suggests itself to merrymakers rather than indoor festivities, and without question it is the best way to pass the Christ- mas holidays. But in pic-nicing people are apt to overdo the thing. They make a labor of a pleasure. Instead of proceeding easily and even lazily, they fuss and bother so much that they are pretty well tired out before they start. This accounts for the many sour faces one often sees among "merrymakers" returning from a pic-nic outing. A pic nic should not be a matter involving hard work. You should go about it quietly, making your preparations without any flurry or excitement and proceeding to the eits selected coolly and easily. Never get hot	MISS GOBBLE (turning up her eyes) "He is so zery impatient, doctor." MRS. GOBBLE (dismally)" We are worn to death" GOBBLE (shrieks)" Oh, my toe !" DR. SQUILLS" If you want your toe to get well, Alderman Gobble, you must do as I tell you." GOBBLE (pitifully)" Well, well, I will. Help me to bed, Mirs. Gobble. I can't sit up. Doctor, lend me your arm." (Exit, leaning on wife and doctor, and crying, "Oh, oh, my toe.") ACT III,MIME.	"PASSINC A BILL." A Frog over given to a high opinion of the own merits once encountered a crane. "Good morning Mr. Crane," said have "What is your opinion of matters political. "Nather dull, my young friend," was the response. "I think it is about time to pass a bill."
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rest content until I have such a one as that for my own." "Then listen," said the stranger : "this is a likeness of the Princess that lives over beyond the three rivers. Awhile ago she had a wise bird on which she doted, for the bird knew everything that happened in the world, so that it could tell the Princess whatever she wanted to know. But now the bird is dead, and the Princess does nothing but grieve for it day and night. She keeps the dead bird in a glass casket, and has promised to mary whoever will bring a cup of water from the fountain of life so that the bird may be brought back to life again." That was the story the stranger told, and then he jogged on the way he was going ; and I far one do not know whither it led. But the young King had no peace or com- fort in life for thinking of the Princess who lived over beyond the three rivers. At last the fountain any to him. "And can you not," said the faithful servant, " I know not," said the faithful servant, but I will try." So out he went into the wide world to seek for what the young King wanted, though the way thither is both rough and thorny. On he went, and on, until his shoes were dusty and his feet were sore ; and after a while he hut est an old woman with a distaff, spinning a lump of flax. "Good-morning son," said the old woman ; "and where are you travelling that you have "and where are you travelling that you have				pleasure is done before you commence. Don't take a cart-load of provisions with		work is done. My poor friend the frog is 3
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The faith is shown of the princess that lives over beyond the three rivers. Awhile ago she had a wise bird on which she doted, for the bird is dead, so that it could tell the Princess whatever she wanted to know. But now the bird is dead, and the Princess does nothing but grieve for it day and night. She keeps the dead bird in a glass casket, and has promised to marry whoever will bring a cup of water from the fountain of life so that the bird may be brought back to life again." That was the story the stranger told, and then he jogged on the way he was going ; and I far one do not know whither it led. But the young King had no peace or comfort in life for thinking of the Princess who lived over beyond the three rivers. At last he called the faithful servant to him. "And can you not," said the faithful servant, "but I will try." So out he went into the wide world to seek for what the young King wanted, though the water of life?" "I know not," said the faithful servant, "but I will try." So out he went into the wide world to seek for what the young King wanted, though the way thither is both rough and thorny. On he went, and on, until his shoes were dusty and his feet were sore ; and after a while he water of life again. "I know not," said the faithful servant, "Good-morning, mother," said the faithful servant. "Good-morning son," said the old woman ; "and where are you travelling that you have are go for."	in going to the river for a drink of	hair.	Sigh on Eden's vanished bowers ; Value daily,	little ham, some cheese, and crackers, plenty	conjuror) and street crowd-men,	I, on the contrary, illustrate the virtue of prompt action." And he stalked off to lock
a inteness of the finiters that arous of the beyond the three rivers. Awhile aro she had a wise bird on which she doted, for the bird knew everything that happened in the world, so that it could tell the Princess whatevershe wanted to know. But now the bird is dead, and the Princess does nothing but grieve for it day and night. She keeps the dead bird in a glass casket, and has promised to marry whoever will bring a cup of water from the fountain of life so that the bird may be brought back to life again." That was the story the stranger told, and then he jogged on the way he was going; and I for one do not know whither it led. But the young King had no peace or com- fort in life for thinking of the Princess who lived over beyond the three rivers. At last he called the faithful servant to him. "And can you not," said he faithful servant, " I know not," said the faithful servant, but I will try." So out he went into the wide world to seek for what the young King wanted, though the way thither is both rough and thorny. On he went, and on, until his shoes were dusty and his feet were sore; and after a while he came to the end of the earth, and there was nothing more over the hill. There he found a little tumbled-down hut, and within the hut sat an old woman with a distaff, spinning a lump of flax. "Good-morning son," said the old woman; " and where are you travelling that you have are so far."	faithful servant dug a bole in the	It won't stay in place for a minute.	Smiling gaily	of salad, and sandwiches are the best. Cool	women and children.	for more politicians.
<ul> <li>a wise bird on which she doted, for the bird knew everything that happened in the world, so that it could tell the Princess whatever she wanted to know. But now the bird is dead, and the Princess does nothing but grieve for it day and night. She keeps the dead bird in a glass casket, and has promised to marry whoever will bring a cup of water from the fountain of life so that the bird may be brought back to life again." That was the story the stranger told, and then he jogged on the way he was going ; and I far one do not know whither it led.</li> <li>But the young King had no peace or comfort in life for thinking of the Princess who lived over beyond the three rivers. At last he called the faithful servant to him. "And can you not," said the faithful servant, "I know not," said the faithful servant, that I will try."</li> <li>So out he went into the wide world to seek for what the young King wanted, though the way thither is both rough and thorny. On he went, and on, until his shoes were dusty and his feet were sore ; and after a while he that sat an old woman with a distaff, spinning a lump of flax.</li> <li>"Good-morning son," said the old woman ; "and where are you travelling that you have of the set an old woman with a distaff, spinning a lump of flax.</li> <li>"Good-morning son," said the old woman ; "and where are you travelling that you have of the set an old woman with a distaff, spinning a lump of flax.</li> </ul>	m of this trench, and then he hid him-	v.	In her wealth of leaves and flowers.	drinks are a primary necessity, and if you can manage it have some iced creams.	A pianist should play popular street airs.	++
knew everything that happened in the world, so that it could tell the Princess whatever she wanted to know. But now the bird is dead, and the Princess does nothing but grieve for it day and night. She keeps the dead bird in a glass casket, and has promised to marry whoever will bring a cup of water from the fountain of life so that the bird may be brought back to life again." That was the story the stranger told, and then he jogged on the way he was going ; and I far one do not know whither it led. But the young King had no peace or com- fort in life for thinking of the Princess who lived over beyond the three rivers. At last he called the faithful servant to him. "And can you not," said he, "get me a cup of the water of life?" " I know not," said the faithful servant, " but I will try." So out he went into the wide world to seek for what the young King wanted, though the way thither is both rough and thorny. On he went, and on, until his shoes were dusty and his feet were sore ; and after a while he came to the end of the earth, and there was nothing more over the hill. There he found a little tumbled-down hut, and within the hut sat an old woman with a distaff, spinning a lump of flax. "Good-morning son," said the old woman ; " and where are you travelling that you have come so for ?"	s snugly as a cricket in the crack in the		O'er inglorious	But don't take pies and pudding,	Comic man in grotesque costume, a red scarf	First Catch your Hare.
wanted to know. But now the bird is dead, and the Princess does nothing but grieve for it day and night. She keeps the dead bird in a glass casket, and has promised to marry whoever will bring a cup of water from the fountain of life so that the bird may be brought back to life again." That was the story the stranger told, and then he jogged on the way he was going ; and I far one do not know whither it led. But the young King had no peace or com- fort in life for thinking of the Princess who lived over beyond the three rivers. At last the fountain on his came home dear of the water of life?" "I know not," said the faithful servant, "but I will try." So out he went into the wide world to seek for what the young King wanted, though the way thither is both rough and thorny. On he went, and on, until his shoes were dusty and his feet were sore ; and after a while he hut sat an old woman with a distaff, spinning a lump of flax. "Good-morning son," said the faithful servant. "and where are you travelling that you have acome so far?"	en floor. By-and-by the dragon awoke found that he was thirsty, and then		Aim victorious,	and such like. Somebody is bound	round his head for a turban, a lady's opera	
and the Princess does nothing but grieve for it day and night. She keeps the dead bird in a glass casket, and has promised to marry whoever will bring a cup of water from the fountain of life so that the bird may be brought back to life agnin." That was the story the stranger told, and then he jogged on the way he was going; and I for one do not know whither it led. But the young King had no peace or com- fort in life for thinking of the Princess who lived over beyond the three rivers. At last he called the faithful servant to him. "And can you not," said he, "get me a cup of the water of life?" "I know not," said the faithful servant, "but I will try." So out he went into the wide world to seek for what the young King wanted, though the way thither is both rough and thorny. On he went, and on, until his shoes were dusty and his feet were sore; and after a while he tat at an old woman with a distaff, spinning a lump of flax. "Good-morning son," said the old woman; "and where are you travelling that you have come so for?"	ad down to the river to drink, and the	Unde Kok de det ej ett the	Let my whole inspire each breast, Till the spirit	to sit on them, or the ants take possession, or	cloak over one shoulder, and two shawls of	Whitesterre
it day and night. She keeps the dend bird in a glass casket, and has promised to marry whoever will bring a cup of water from the fountain of life so that the bird may be brought back to life again." That was the story the stranger told, and then he jogged on the way he was going ; and I far one do not know whither it led. But the young King had no peace or com- fort in life for thinking of the Princess who lived over beyond the three rivers. At last he called the faithful servant, " but I will try." So out he went into the wide world to seek for what the young King wanted, though the way thither is both rough and thorny. On he went, and on, until his shoes were dusty and his feet were sore ; and after a while he hut sat an old woman with a distaff, spinning a lump of flax. " Good-morning son," said the old woman ; " and where are you travelling that you have come o for 2"	ful servant lay as still as a mouse until	the state of the second s	Shall inherit	a centipede will be found coiled around the upper crust. It is a mistake to suppose that	different bright colors, one tied before and	
in a glass casket, and has promised to marry whoever will bring a cup of water from the fountain of life so that the bird may be brought back to life again." That was the story the stranger told, and then he jogged on the way he was going ; and I for one do not know whither it led. But the young King had no peace or com- fort in life for thinking of the Princess who lived over beyond the three rivers. At last he called the faithful servant to him. "And can you not," said he, "get me a cup of the water of life?" "I know not," said the faithful servant, "but I will try." So out he went into the wide world to seek for what the young King wanted, though the way thither is both rough and thorny. On he went, and on, until his shoes were dusty and his feet were sore ; and after a while he nothing more over the hill. There he found a little tumbled-down hut, and within the hut sat an old woman with a distaff, spinning a lump of flax. "Good-morning son," said the old woman ; "and where are you travelling that you have come so far?"			Paradisal peace and rest,	nic-nicing means an extraordinary oppor-	will do for a tambourine on which the actor	
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fort in life for thinking of the Princess who lived over beyond the three rivers. At last he called the faithful servant to him. "And can you not," said he, "get me a cup of the water of life?" "I know not," said the faithful servant, "but I will try." So out he went into the wide world to seek for what the young King wanted, though the vay thither is both rough and thorny. On he went, and on, until his shoes were dusty and his feet were sore; and after a while he came to the end of the earth, and there was nothing more over the hill. There he found a little tumbled-down hut, and within the hut sat an old woman with a distaff, spinning a lump of flax. "Good-morning, mother," said the faithful servant. "Good-morning son," said the old woman; "and where are you travelling that you have	and as sound as ever. He took the	The girl with the bright idea.			dance and sing and talk incessantly.	CONVICTED OF HICH TREES-ON.
lived over beyond the three rivers. At last he called the faithful servant to him. "And around—the water of life?" "I know not," said he, "get me a cup of the water of life?" "I know not," said the faithful servant, "but I will try." So out he went into the wide world to seek for what he young King wanted, though the way thither is both rough and thorny. On he went, and on, until his shoes were dusty and his feet were sore; and after a while he came to the end of the earth, and there was nothing more over the hill. There he found a little tumbled-down hut, and within the hut sat an old woman with a distaff, spinning a lump of flax. "Good-morning, mother," said the faithful servant. "Good-morning son," said the old woman; "and where are you travelling that you have	on his back, and away he flew until he	KIRK MUNROE.		big feast. Keep cool above all things; don't camp on	CONJUROR.—"Now, good people, here I am, the wonderfullest conjuror in the two	CONVICTED OF RICH INCO-044
can you not," said he, "get me a cup of the water of life?" " I know not," said the faithful servant, " but I will try." So out he went into the wide world to seek for what the young King wanted, though the way thither is both rough and thorny. On he went, and on, until his shoes were dusty and his feet were sore; and after a while he came to the end of the earth, and there was nothing more over the hill. There he found a little tumbled down hut, and within the hut sat an old woman with a distaff, spinning a lump of flax. "Good-morning son," said the old woman; "and where are you travelling that you have the source for ?"	nome again.			a bull-aut's nest; look out for snakes and	hemispheres. Just arrived from the capital	"Ha! ha!" cried the farmer, "at last I've got you," and he took up a cudgel and ran to-
	e faithful servant thanked them al nd—the Four Winds and the old woman			such like : be sure that you don't sit down on	of Persia, which I had to leave because I	wards his creat apple tree.
"I know not," said the faithful servant, but I will try." So out he went into the wide world to seek for what the young King wanted, though the way thither is both rough and thorny. On he went, and on, until his shoes were dusty and his fect were sore; and after a while he came to the end of the earth, and there was nothing more over the hill. There he found a little tumbled-down hut, and within the hut sat an old woman with a distaff, spinning a lump of flax. "Good-morning, mother," said the faithful servant. "Good-morning son," said the old woman; "and where are you travelling that you have the full servat. "Good-morning son," said the old woman; "An where are you travelling that you have the full servat. "An and where are you travelling that you have	d as they would take notlung else, he			damp grass ; don't eat over much, and be as sentimental as you please. Byron and Tenny-	wouldn't marry the Shah's second cousin's	A small boy was perched in it enjoying
So out he went into the wide world to seek for what the young King wanted, though the way thither is both rough and thorny. On he went, and on, until his shoes were dusty and his feet were sore; and after a while he came to the end of the earth, and there was nothing more over the hill. There he found a little tumbled-down hut, and within the hut sat an old woman with a distaff, spinning a lump of flax. "Good-morning son," said the old woman; "and where are you travelling that you have come so far?"	gave them a few drops of the water o	f Hen And Chickens.	A young mouse of more than ordinary in-	son ought to be around at every intelligent	aunt's nephew's great grandmother." (Ha ! hal from the crowd. Ain't he a funny	the sonles.
for what the young King wanted, though the way thither is both rough and thorny. On he went, and on, until his shoes were dusty and his feet were sore; and after a while he came to the end of the earth, and there was nothing more over the hill. There he found a little tumbled-down hut, and within the hut sat an old woman with a distaff, spinning a lump of flax. "Good-morning, mother," said the faithful servant. "Good-morning son," said the old woman; "and where are you travelling that you have to make the set of the said the old woman is "As soon water of hi off he and the Princes grieving of from the fi	and that is the reason that the Fou			- nic-nic. Have some music, but bar the ter-	man i) "Fact I assure you. Now please	"Come down," roared the farmer. "Come up !" cried the boy, making a rude
way thither is both rough and thorny. On he went, and on, until his shoes were dusty and his fect were sore; and after a while he came to the end of the earth, and there was nothing more over the hill. There he found a little tumbled-down hut, and within the hut eat an old woman with a distaff, spinning a lump of flax. "Good-morning, mother," said the faithful servant. "Good-morning son," said the old woman; "and where are you travelling that you have come a for ?"	os and their mother are as fresh and or now as they were when the world	I The rest of the children are Chickens. The	paring a dinner.	rible concertina. That dreadful instrument	to watch me carefully while I make my	gesture by placing his thumb to his nose and
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and his feet were sore; and after a while he came to the end of the earth, and there was nothing more over the hill. There he found a little tumbled-down hut, and within the hut sat an old woman with a distaff, spinning a lump of flax. "Good-morning, mother," said the faithful servant. "Good-morning son," said the old woman; "and where are you travelling that you have come of far?"	e again, right foot foremost.	grashing the waists or jackets of the one in	thing wrong, something askew in the scheme	s scones with you. They afford an excellent	roast moore and better's slum nuidin' Hi	"I'll beat you to a mummy," cried the
nothing more over the hill. There he found a little tumbled-down hat, and within the hut sat an old woman with a distaff, spinning a lump of flax. "Good-morning, mother," said the faithful servant. "Good-morning son," said the old woman; "and where are you travelling that you have come of far?"	e asom og Alla King gogt tlig gun of th	e front. The foremost chicken takes firm hold	called men and women have such delicious	s arcuse for wandering far afield in search of	he he l" (Places how) on stick twirls it	farmar
a little tumbled-down hut, and within the the Princes hut sat an old woman with a distaff, spinning a lump of flax. "Good-morning, mother," said the faithful "Good-morning son," said the old woman; "and where are you travelling that you have come of far?"	er of the ne nad the horses saddled, and he and the faithful servant role to fin	d stand in file behind the Hen, who holds ou		o natural curiosities. These expeditions, it is	and walks around. Stons and since)	bor nucking another apple.
hut sat an old woman with a distaff, spinning a lump of flax. "Good-morning, mother," said the faithful servant. "Good-morning son," said the old woman; "and where are you travelling that you have come of far?"	Princess who lived over beyond the thre	e i her skirt like wings to protect her chicks.	forage for a piece of stale bread or cheese at	t   needless to say, should be conducted by pairs	"I'm the great Kamishamon	"Wait until I got a ladder." screamed 10
a lump of flax. "Good-morning, mother," said the faithful servant. "Good-morning son," said the old woman; "and where are you travelling that you have comed him May.	rs. By and by they came to the town	. The Fox is hidden behind a tree or bush	the risk of being gobbled up by some canni- bal cat."	damp the scientific enthusiasm which should	a ready and no gradied a	former now beside himself, and he turnes.
servant. "Good-morning son," said the old woman; 'King had "and where are you travelling that you have comed him		d   The Hen walks to and fro before this bus	The more he thought over the matter the	e animate the explorers.	Tana, Land, Land,	and ran to the farm-house at his best specie
"Good-morning son," said the old woman; 'King had and where are you travelling that you have come so far?"	there was the Princess mourning an		more this young mouse grew discontented	I. So spend your pic-nic that you are able to	One will at familing wind	Then the boy quietly descended and skip- ped across the fields. When the farmer ar-
"and where are you travelling that you have comed him	there was the Princess mourning an ving over her bird just as she had don	. Chickany, chickany, entry crow,	He gradually developed a socialistic, or	r, return home as bright, as cheerful, as un-	Shan an a steamle suine	rived at the tree, puffing and gasping for
some so far?" May.	there was the Princess mourning an ving over her bird just as she had don a the first. But when she heard that th g had brought the water of life she we	I went to the well to wash my toe, When I came back my chicken was dead.	rather, anarchist temper, and came to the conclusion that suffering from such grave	e tired, and happier still than when you set e forth. A pic-nic conducted on the lines set		hreath hastarad
and the second s	there was the Princess mourning an ving over her bird just as she had don a the first. But when she heard that th g had brought the water of life she we	When I came back my chicken and court	injustice there could be no wrong in help	- forth should naturally affect the marriage	Then engle can rise higher :	"I never thought of that," he muttered in
"Oh I" said the faithful servant, "I am They spheric the water of life, and have come the dead by	there was the Princess mourning an ving over her bird just as she had don a the first. But when she heard that th g had brought the water of life she we led him as though he were a flower i y.		ing himself to the good things to which he	e statistics and contribute to the happiness of	I'm a himi than call the large	a crestfallen way. "What a fool 1 am.
as for on this without finding a drop of it."   as well as	there was the Princess mourning an ving over her bird just as she had don a the first. But when she heard that th g had brought the water of life she we hed him as though he were a flower i y. hey sprinkled a few drops of water over		had as good right as any other creature.	many, and the general prosperity of the com-	And I hope you me admire.	I'd stayed by the tree I should surely hav caught him. This only shows that before
u Traite toite to coid the old woman to it is but now	there was the Princess mourning an ving over her bird just as she had don a the first. But when she heard that th g had brought the water of life she we hed him as though he were a flower i y. hey sprinkled a few drops of water over dead bird, and up it sprang as lively an well as ever.	Then she repeats the rhyme.	In this temper he watched the cook pu	munity at largeWE HAVE SPOKEN.	And your patience I don't tire.	you can make your soup you must arst care
the second se	there was the Princess mourning an ving over her bird just as she had don a the first. But when she heard that th g had brought the water of life she we led him as though he were a flower i y. hey sprinkled a few drops of water over dead bird, and up it sprang as lively an vell as ever. but now before the Princess would mark	Then she repeats the rhyme. "Two o'clock," says the Fex.	e by the stock pot for soup. Seizing his oppor- of tunity, he scrambled up the sides of the pot	•	"Roll up, roll up-now is the time to	l rour haro
stat lies east of the sun and west of the I hird knew	there was the Princess mourning an ving over her bird just as she had dom a the first. But when she heard that th g had brought the water of life she we hed him as though he were a flower i y. They sprinkled a few drops of water over dead bird, and up it sprang as lively an vell as ever. But now before the Princess would marn bing the more the princess would marn	Then she repeats the rhyme. "Two o'clock," says the Fex.	a launelt no permutatoren ale eno antes ar ano hon		patronise genius, and reward merit. Any-	
the state of the s	there was the Princess mourning an ving over her bird just as she had don a the first. But when she heard that th g had brought the water of life she we hed him as though he were a flower i y. hey sprinkled a few drops of water over dead bird, and up it sprang as lively an well as ever. But now before the Princess would mark King, she must have a talk with th i; and there came the hitch, for the wi d knew as well as you and I that it was n	Then she repeats the rhyme. "Two o'clock," says the Fex. And so the Hen goes on repeating th se rhyme six times, and each time passing to thand fo before the den. To each question		n, j	thing from a ten pound note to a thousand taken without making a face over it," (man	BADALATON
had a set a set to an tall you Besides I " GO ADD	there was the Princess mourning an ving over her bird just as she had don a the first. But when she heard that th g had brought the water of life she we hed him as though he were a flower i y. hey sprinkled a few drops of water ov- dead bird, and up it sprang as lively an vell as ever. But now before the Princess would marr King, she must have a talk with th d; and there came the hitch, for the wi d knew as well as you and I that it was n King who had brought the water of hi	Then she repeats the rhyme. "Two o'clock," says the Fex. And so the Hen goes on repeating th rhyme six times, and each time passing t and fro before the den. To each question a "What o'clock is it?" the old Fox tells he	Alas ! he overhalanced himself, and fell in	a   words indicating the passions are given	. I gives him a threepenny bit. He tries it with	One bottle of good burganity and
that keens i work durger that keens i you are	there was the Princess mourning an ving over her bird just as she had don a the first. But when she heard that th g had brought the water of life she we led him as though he were a flower i y. hey sprinkled a few drops of water over dead bird, and up it sprang as lively an vell as ever. Sut now before the Princess would marn King, she must have a talk with th d; and there came the hitch, for the wi d knew as well as you and I that it was n King who had brought the water of hit o and tell him." said the wise bird. "th	Then she repeats the rhyme. "Two o'clock," says the Fex. And so the Hen goes on repeating th rhyme six times, and each time passing t and fro before the den. To each question e. "What o'clock is it?" the old Fox tells he it is an hour later than it was last time sh	Alas! he overbalanced himself, and fell in e and was drowned in the rich liquor. In the	a lout, viz, Love batred fear, icalousy, re	r his teeth, then pretends to swallow it.) Ha	. One seems out in slices mut and and
wet the best of him before you can touch & OVER YOU	there was the Princess mourning an ving over her bird just as she had dom a the first. But when she heard that the g had brought the water of life she we hed him as though he were a flower is y. they sprinkled a few drops of water over dead bird, and up it sprang as lively an vell as ever. But now before the Princess would marn King, she must have a talk with th d; and there came the hitch, for the wi d knew as well as you and I that it was n King who had brought the water of lif to and tell him," said the wise bird, "th a recorded to marry him as soon as	Then she repeats the rhyme. "Two o'clock," says the Fex. And so the Hen goes on repeating the rhyme six times, and each time passing to and fro before the den. To each question e. "What o'clock is it?" the old Fox tells he asked, until he reaches six o'clock. Then he	Alas! he overbalanced himself, and fell in e and was drowned in the rich liquor. In the	e out; viz: Love, hatred, fear, jealousy, re	o hot had That's what does me good. My	y still of cocumer A few leaves of verbells
and the second s	there was the Princess mourning an ving over her bird just as she had don a the first. But when she heard that th g had brought the water of life she we led him as though he were a flower i y. hey sprinkled a few drops of water ow dead bird, and up it sprang as lively an well as ever. But now before the Princess would marn King, she must have a talk with th d; and there came the hitch, for the wi d knew as well as you and I that it was n King who had brought the water of life and tell him," said the wise bird, "th a re ready to marry him as soon as deles the wild black horse in the ford ar yonder, for that is easy enough to	Then she repeats the rhyme. "Two o'clock," says the Fex. And so the Hen goes on repeating the rhyme six times, and each time passing to and fro before the den. To each question the "What o'clock is it?" the old Fox tells he at it is an hour later than it was last time sha he asked, until he reaches six o'clock. Then he	Alas! he overbalanced himself, and fell in e and was drowned in the rich liquor. In the morning when the cook was about to mak the goup she discovered the corpse floatin	ie out; viz: Love, hatred, fear, jealousy, re y venge, despair, mirth, &c., &c. Each playe	a motion and the star and the pool of the	S Let ail stan
	there was the Princess mourning an ving over her bird just as she had dom a the first. But when she heard that th g had brought the water of life she we hed him as though he were a flower i y. hey sprinkled a few drops of water over dead bird, and up it sprang as lively an vell as ever. But now before the Princess would marr King, she must have a talk with th d; and there came the hitch, for the wi d knew as well as you and I that it was n King who had brought the water of life to and tell him," said the wise bird, "th a are ready to marry him as soon as deles the wild black horse in the ford r yonder, for that is easy enough to the here who found the water of life."	Then she repeats the rhyme. "Two o'clock," says the Fex. And so the Hen goes on repeating th and fro before the den. To each question "What o'clock is it?" the old Fox tells he it is an hour later than it was last time sh asked, until he reaches six o'clock. Then h makes a rush for the chicks. Now the Hen must protect her brood b beding off the crafty Fox. and the chicl	1. Alas I be overbalanced himself, and fell in and was drowned in the rich liquor. In the morning when the cook was about to mak the soup she discovered the corpse floatin in the stock. """ "" "" """ """ """ """ """ """ """	te out; viz: Love, hatred, fear, jealousy, re yenge, despair, mirth, &c., &c. Each playe chocses one passion. A leader is chosen wh calls upon the representative of a passion-	$\rightarrow$ 1 motiler used to give me entergently off	the start is the too for an nour, suid it is
me sons come home, and nerhaps they can   so the Ku	there was the Princess mourning an ving over her bird just as she had dom a the first. But when she heard that th g had brought the water of life she we hed him as though he were a flower i y. they sprinkled a few drops of water over dead bird, and up it sprang as lively an vell as ever. But now before the Princess would mary King, she must have a talk with th d; and there came the hitch, for the wi d knew as well as you and I that it was n King who had brought the water of life a are ready to marry him as soon as deles the wild black horse in the fore er yonder, for that is easy enough to the hero who found the water of life."	Then she repeats the rhyme. "Two o'clock," says the Fex. And so the Hen goes on repeating the rhyme six times, and each time passing to and fro before the den. To each question "What o'clock is it?" the old Fox tells he asked, until he reaches six o'clock. Then he makes a rush for the chicks. Now the Hen must protect her brood be heading off the crafty Fox, and the chicle will head to be smart in order to keep in the the set of the chicks.	<ul> <li>Alas! he overbalanced himself, and fell in</li> <li>and was drowned in the rich liquor. In the</li> <li>morning when the cook was about to make the soup she discovered the corpse floating</li> <li>in the stock.</li> <li>"Ah !" said she, "mice is like men an women. They're allus hankerin' arter other</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>out; viz: Love, hatred, fear, jcalousy, revenge, despair, mirth, &amp;c., &amp;c. Each playee chocses one passion. A leader is chosen which calls upon the representative of a passion-</li> <li>r asy "Anger"—to "stand forth," and should be a set of the set</li></ul>	d in my Spartan broth wien I was an innocen	A I the a jug the true too way and make the start that
but you in a way of getting there, for I am after all. the mother of the Four Winds of Heaven, "And	there was the Princess mourning an ving over her bird just as she had dom a the first. But when she heard that the g had brought the water of life she we hed him as though he were a flower is y. They sprinkled a few drops of water over dead bird, and up it sprang as lively an vell as ever. But now before the Princess would marn King, she must have a talk with th d; and there came the hitch, for the wi d knew as well as you and I that it was n King who had brought the water of life to and tell him, "said the wise bird, "th a re ready to marry him as soon as deles the wild black horse in the fore or yonder, for that is easy enough to the hero who found the water of life."	Then she repeats the rhyme. "Two o'clock," says the Fex. And so the Hen goes on repeating the rhyme six times, and each time passing to and fro before the den. To each question "What o'clock is it?" the old Fox tells he asked, until he reaches six o'clock. Then he makes a rush for the chicks. Now the Hen must protect her brood be heading off the crafty Fox, and the chicle will have to be smart in order to keep in the behind the old Hen. If the For	<ul> <li>Alas! he overbalanced himself, and fell in</li> <li>and was drowned in the rich liquor. In the</li> <li>morning when the cook was about to make the soup she discovered the corpse floating</li> <li>in the stock.</li> <li>"Ah !" said she, "mice is like men an women. They're allus hankerin' arter other</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>out; viz: Love, hatred, fear, jcalousy, revenge, despair, mirth, &amp;c., &amp;c. Each playee chocses one passion. A leader is chosen which calls upon the representative of a passion-</li> <li>say "Anger"—to "stand forth," and should the player fail to depict by action and generative of a passion.</li> </ul>	$\rightarrow$ 1 motiler used to give me entergently off	and add a bottle of iced soda-water just before serving.

## CHRISTMAS SUPPLEMENT.

The Third Finger. the Otira for assistance. I knew he couldn't be back for a couple of hours, neck, and that he was a little blackhaired Christinas Eve. Leaving the hum of the crowd behind him, he enters a more quiet

### BY ROBT. P. WHITWORTH.

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"See that old hut up the clearing there?" said Ned Devine, the Prince of coach-dri-...... the King of whips, the Emperor of the road, taking his pipe out of his mouth, and pointing to what looked like a rough dray track, into the cedar forest we were passing through. It was a bright afternoon in February ; I had the box seat on the coach from Christchurch to Hokitikifor these were before the days of railways you must know. We had come down that wonderful piece of engineering, the sideling of the Otira gorge, about which poets and artists have never done raving, had crossed the little white bridge at the bottom, under which the Otira river swirls and surges with such a roar and headlong rush, had passed the wonderful cataract that travellers have called the "Grey Mare's Tail," and that others, more travelled, have likened to the falls of Staubbach in Germany, had got out of the shadow of the vast mountains, and had-

In a word we had arrived at the Otira hotel, forded the infant Teremakau, most dangerous and treacherous of rivers, on whose snag-strewn bed lie, until the day of doom, so many, so very many, drowned men, and with a fresh team of horses, were speeding along the level road that lies back from the river. <sup>T</sup>t was a lovely day and a lovely scene, lovely even for Maori land, that country of loveliness.

The sky was blue, and unflecked by a single cloud, beyond a light fleece that hovered over the far off hills to the right, along whose lower heights ran a broad belt of rata glowing in its wealth of crimson bloom. The wind was hushed, there was not a sound beyond the faint hum of the distant river tumbling over the rocks, the steady beat of the horses' feet on the hard road, the grinding of the wheels, and the musical clink and jingle of chain and bit and buckle in the harness. Just the afternoon for a man who wants

to know the delight of living, to sit on the box of a four horse coach, to blow the cool tobacco cloud, and to listen to a yarn from the lips of Ned Devine. And so-"See that old hut up the clearing there ?" " he said, pointing to it with his

whip. "Yes, I see it," I replied, "What

about it?" "Ah, I got an awful skeering there

once" said Ned, complacently. "You what?" I answered doubtingly, for to my mind "skeering" and Ned Ah !

seemed incompatible. "I did, and if you like I'll tell you how it was."

Cheerfully I acceded to the proposition, for Ned was an inveterate story teller, and what was more, he told his was more, and more, and yet more. Even stories well, as many besides myself can testify. Well, it was this way. At the time

I'm speaking about, there was just about track that led direct to the saw pit. I as rough and tumble a lot on the Greenstone, fifteen or sixteen miles ahead yonder, as ever I met with, and that's saying a good deal.

There was good gold getting at the time, and all the scum of the West Coast made for the place. Of course there were a good many decent chaps there, who kept things a little bit straight, but take 'em | ment, a hatchet, with which the deed had altogether, they were a right down rowdy mob. And the rowdiest of them all, the Frozen with horror, we neither of us

Suddenly I remembered the hut close spot, at the time. Singular, wasn't it? hy, so I told the parson and there we nade for shelter. As we went up the clearing, I felt a strange cold shiver pass for my throat's dry with talking." over me, I know not why, but it was a kind of unaccountable terror, a vague

and there was the parson, and there was I, out in the rain like two drowned rats,

and it coming on harder and harder.

premonition of evil. The hut somehow looked so dismal and forbidding, that I instinctively felt inclined to turn back, and the next moment I tried to laugh at my unreasoning fears, but the laugh "stuck i' my throat" as the man in the play says. The rain had suddenly dropped, as it often does in these parts, and beyond the drip, drip, drip from the trees, and from the eaves of the hut, there was a dead silence, a dread silence-a silence that might be felt-and the very drip, drip, made it more oppressive. I knocked at the door. No answer. It was a little ajar, and I pushed it open, and looked in. Nothing. All still, all silent. We entered. Not a

town who, having dined at Denny's or the Albion,' turned out to keep Christmas sign, not a sound. It was odd, for the two men never, or scarcely ever, were Eve after the good old custom of their away at the same time. There seemed, I could not tell why, a strange emptiness. forefathers. Thrifty matrons with scanty an unreal void in the place, and I felt as purse, part on bargains bent, were here also; and milliners, old and young, whose wan faces seemed all the more ghastly if some unseen eyes were glowering at me, some unheard tongue speaking at me beneath the glare of the well-lit shops, out of those bare slab walls, and from the cheerless fireplace where a few dead embers and white ashes seemed to make the solitude more solitary. The rough

table stood there, with a few unwashed utensils that had been used for a meal on it. The rough benches were there, and the other odds and ends of a bush hut, and that was all

The clergyman appeared as ill at ease as I was, but at last he spoke. 'I don't know why,' he said, ' but I feel as if I were in a haunted house.' Again I tried to laugh it off, and again I failed. However, I must do something

to show that I, at all events, wasn't irightened. 'I'll go,' I said, 'round to the stable at the back, maybe somebody's there.'

Anything to get away from the melancholy influence of that house. I went, and I noticed he followed me.

-round by the back. The cattle were complain of his boots-so far as ventilain their stalls, the dray was in its shed. ion was concerned-and the same might That was all. be said of the frock coat which he had out-What was it that led me, blindly, in-

stinctively, against, yet in defiance of, my own will, as it were, round the further side of the house.

been done.

upon me. Who had done it?

sob before, and as I hope, I never may

We went into the hut. As before, noth-

and then going to a spot near the corner

derer, was he never found ! "

"Well, as for that," replied Ned,

Let us search.

the floor.

against the sharp, biting, westerly wind. Notwithstanding a mean looking hat apless and any shape but its primitive There, on the corner part of the house was a mark, a splash of-yes, it was, blood, human blood. I knew it inone, it could not detract one whit from the manly handsome face of the wearer. The short-cropped dark hair, with its stinctively. And there, on the ground, stubby curl, thick and strong as wire, and staining the fallen twigs and leaves, with beard and moustache to match, would have attracted the eye in any crowd, for the rain had not washed the horrid stains away. My heart stood still, yet I followed the t formed a countenance on which was

written in loving lines the history of a stormy life. looked in, we looked in, and then two

ng, noisy throng.

Our shabby man did not want for comwhite faces gazed into each other, mine oany long. No surer way to draw a crowd and the parson's, for there, before us, on than to stand chock still and pretend to be the sodden saw-dust at the bottom of the attracted by something. Most of those who gathered around the spot looked at pit lay the body, stiff and stark, with his the stranger much longer and harder than head cloven in, and his features disfigured is consistent with good breeding-while some gave that well-known sniff of disdain with gore, of Lanky Jack, and there, beside him, lay the blood stained instruso peculiar to your Anglo-Saxon at sight of a poor ragged devil, and instantly fell back from him as from the presence of a

"Fire."

BY ATHA.

But here we are at Johnsons', what do a considerable gap in his slender funds. you say if we pull up and have a drink, It is growing late by the time he reaches a labyrinth of narrow streets in the Farnell Suburb. Here there are few people abroad, the gas lamps are few and far be-

tween, and such miserable shops as find a living in the locality have put up shuthalf dozen dilapidated huts-for they were

little better—our poor wayfarer took his course. Guiding his steps through the Christmas night was a wild one. Black clouds, betokening a tornado of rain, were darkness to where a tiny ray of light swept inward over the Great Barrier towards the tall steeples and the lofty mangleamed from the window of one of these sions which formed the first prominent landmark of the good City of Auckland, wretched tenements, he knocked at the door, and was admitted by an old woman, a haif-caste Maori, who lifted her finger to Threatening and cheerless as seemed the night, the prospect did not deter the good enform quiet.

"How is she, Kitore," whispered he, citizens from thronging the main streets bending his pallid face towards the light. and thoroughfares in vast numbers to see "No worse, Talbot, my dear masterand be seen. Here were men about no worse," she says, her great black eyes fixed upon him. "What have you tonight

tor Holmsdale has been ?

The half-caste looks at him in silence, Country cousins robed in tweed, and in but makes no direct reply. She is a comely old woman, this Kitore, spite of her dark skin. She can speak English remarkably well for a half-breed.

These are scantily furnished. Towards the unwashed-all stream onward in a boominner apartment, the door of which stands

Before one of the attractive shops in Shortland-Crescent a solitary figure stood peats his question. The black orbs of the Maori soften with gazing wistfully at a small oil painting exhibited in the window. He was a tall, well-made young fellow, not more than answers him.

"The doctor has been, Talbot, and he thirty years of age, but there were sharp ays that Lily may live." angles about his cheek bones and his

shoulders, which are not seen on those who are healthy and have the wherewithal to satisfy a good appetite. His dress had evidently been made for the back of a will require expensive nourishment and a | ment of the moment that they are but gentleman, but to judge by appearances, it had seen many Christmas days and was purer air. Doctor Holmsaale salu sile must be removed at once, or the poor dear law. "Fire !" purer air. Doctor Holmsdale said she scantly clothed, therefore liable to the veryshabbynow. The poor fellow could not

"Die 1 and I utterly without the power toned well up to his chin, with the idea, no doubt, that the garment was a protection f Lily dies, then I am utterly wrecked," and the man sank down to the floor, and ouried his face in his hands.

The Maori looked at him compassiontely, then sat down beside him, and drew is head upon her lap.

in a voice which trembled in its broad noonday.



room in such a strange way? There is not let me rescue you we will part no more | shade, is us my the least, abourd. Christmas no one here but I, my child !" The girl lifted her wasted hand, and drew his head down close to her own, and ham content to follow, whither you lead,

yonder !" and Talbot Drake led the old man through the heat and the smoke to one of the windows at the rear of the building where the flames had not yet fastened, and bade him look further.

Some yards away, there rose a projecting his child. That is what he said. Then I ledge of roof-reached from below by saw the room was filled with fine ladies, other similar ledges-upon which were gathered several figures watching them. To this spot there ran beneath the window a narrow, sloping ridge, not a dozen inches wide, upon which there did not seem footfound only you standing here, papa, hold for a goat, much less a human foot.

had come to his father s rescue. " This meeting has completely unnerved him who may have carriages, and horses, me. I cannot walk that narrow line,'

"Heaven aid us, Talbot."

"Amen."

ful crash.

our all

brandy.

Good for a year.

"Together father—or not all all. See ! there is no time to be lost. Courage, I have the means of making our way easy." Hark! What what was that? A far

off shout rings through the quiet streets. Then grows nearer. Hark !

The cry grows and swells like a blast of rumpets on the night. Ding, dong, clang, clang, clang, pealed the noisy clappers of the fire bells through the city. "Fire, fire," until the alarm swells into a roar, and rouses the slumbering inhabitants in the distant suburbs. "Fire!"

Wealthy merchants wake with a start,

and hastily throw up their casements, but remembering that their warehouses and merchandise are well insured, betake fied grunt. The poorer and less careful business men, who have not a penny to expect from insurance companies, rush "Thank heaven," gasps the other. "But the child will need care—great care, my son," continued the Maori. "She

Talbot Drake goes forth with the rest to

pure light peeped in at the broken win dow of Talbot-Drakes humble hut. If the Waitamata, the upper portions of a large stone mansion are envleoped in a played long and lingeringly around the cot where lay the little invalid. Lily Drake. living sea of flame. The strong breeze The child's dream had come true. For wafts the hugh fire upwards with a thundering roar, and lights up the surhere was the old man with the long, gray beard holding her in his arms, and kissing her face and her

By that perilous path, clinging to the The poor, tired waif sinks down beside charred stones above him, Talbot Drake the couch, and puts his arms round the little sufferer. What does it matter to

> whispers the millionaire, faintly. "Let me implore you to save yourself, my son. Bend down your head, and take an old man's blessing. Now go."

spoonful of maraschino and place the jug in ice. Add also, if you have it, a bunch of borage and of balm-if not, a few sprigs of thyme, mint, and verbern leaves. Let the As the young man spoke, he began to mixture stand in ice for half an hour, strain unfasten a slender cord tied to his belt, it off, grate a little nutmeg over the top, add

the other end of which was made fast to a bottle of iced soda-water and serve. something below the window. Hauling in the line, there came upward a stout rope, the end of which was soon made

Cut a ripe pineapple into very thin slices and add them to a bottle of iced champagne. fast to the iron stanchions of the window. Add also if possible a few verbena leaves, a It would hang for a short time clear of dessert spoonful of maraschino, and a bottle of iced soda water. the flames, and form a stay for them to cling to as they escaped the dangerous

CHAMPAGNE CUP.

cheer in this part of the world, where in

place of snow, and sleet, and bitter cold, we have the fall breath of summer heat, should

be adapted to the climate. And in giving

the following receipts for good things we have held this in view. Christmas time with us is decidedly thirsty weather, and so we

set forth with a few receipts which, followed

out, will serve to assuage the yearnings of

the degenerate. After these we give receipts

for tipple suitable to blue-ribbon throttles :

BEER CUP

little brown sugar, about half an ounce, some grated ginger, and half a grated nutner Let

this stand for one hour, stirring occasionally. Then add a large piece of crest of bread

toasted a dark brown. Let this swim in the

can be handed round with the cheese.

jug. This mixture must not be iced, and it

CLARET CUP.

Pour a bottle of sound claret into a jug, add three slices of lemon (pips removed), one thin slice of cucumber peel, the length of the

little finger, and the thickness of a knife blade. Sweeten to taste with clear syrup,

add a wine glassful of brandy and a desert

PINEAPPLE CUP.

Take a quart of strong English ale, add a

ledge. "I am ready, my son. Come." "That is it. So, if the rope holds we Pour a bottle of iced champagne into a jug; add two slices of lemon peel, one thin are safe. Grasp my hand, father. Now link yourarm firmly through mine. Bravo! strip of cuember, a small bunch of balm and link yourarm firmly through mine. Bravo! another of borage, if obtainable. If not, put Hold the rope firmly. Now! Death or a few leaves of mint into the liquor. Add a teaspoonful of maraschino, and a bottle of soda water. Put a small piece of ice in the mixture, N. B .- Two or three slices of

orange may be substituted for the lemon. When the two figures were seen to leave the window, every sound was hushed—cach breath was held. A minute passed— another. Would that unnatural stillness never end? It did end. Suddenly there MARSALA CUP.

Proceed exactly as in making champagne cup, but leaving out the encumber. went up a glad shout which drowned the

HOCK CUP.

roar of the flames and the rush of the One bottle of hock, a bunch of balm and smoke. A moment more, and the whole another of borage (thyme or mint will serve). three slices of lemon or six of orange, a small of the stately roof from which the two glass of brandy, and a teaspoonful of marafugitives had escaped fell in with a fearschino. Add a little syrup. Let all stand and get quite cold in a jug, then strain off and add one or two bottles of iced soda water Christmas morning broke forth in rose before serving. ate splendour on the blackened ruin. The

LEMON SQUASH.

Take a large lemon, and rub four pieces of loaf sugar on the rind. Cut the leman and squeeze the juice into the tumblar. Break ice into small pieces, half fill the glass, and add a bottle of soda water. Stir well.

> BFNEATH THE SYRIAN STARS.

ponies, stood ready so take her hence to Where once had gleamed sweet patient that great house above the Bay. So, we Ruth,

Where once her grandson, stern and fair King David, in his kingly youth Had torn the lion and the bear, ome skin-clad men kept waten and ward Below the hills of Bethlehem.

Behold the glory of the Lord ! Behold His star lit carmen's hem The purple of His robe is strewn With plenteous stars in silent se

crowd behind him, he enters a more quiet chap, with the third finger of his right part of the city. Pausing before a grocers' hand missing. It was whispered to me by store, he enters, and purchases a bottle of a Dutchman, who happened to be on the expensive wine, some jelly, dried fruits, said, "dear papa, there was some one

here. "Who, darling ?"

"Hush! my mamma was here—here, close beside the bed! Then an old man, with grey hair and a long beard followed -who lifted me in his arms, and kissed me, and called me his Lily-the child of

Into a small court, representing some

who gathered round and kissed me also. Then I was carried away to a grand home on the hill, overlooking the Bay, and-and-there-there, I looked round, and

beside me.

and live in fine mansions, so that this one tender blossom may be spared to him.' So he sits and dreams, dreams of the older days of pleasure, and evil, and wanton-ness, until the dark and silent Christmas Eve glides into the early Christmas Morn.

"Some wine and a little jelly," he an-swers, hauding her his purchases. "Doc-

"Aye." "What did he say, Kitore ?"

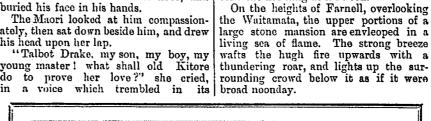
most cases guided by their more wide awake Metropolitan kindred, pushed eagerly onward to theatre, ball, or concert, while thieves and vagabonds of both sexes. The dwelling contains only two rooms. intermingled with a sparkling of the great

ajar, the man's gaze wanders, as he re-

something like maternal tenderness as she | themselves to rest again with a self-satis-

view the fire king at his work.

The sound brings people together from to bid my darling live! Oh, Kitore, I all parts of the city ; from lanes and alleys. have suffered much; wife, station, for- dancing saloons, from sheltered nooks tune have all been taken from me, and I and holes on the wharves, from low dens, have borne it all without flinching. But and from rich men's drawing-rooms. On the heights of Farnell, overlooking



worst in the lot, was a little blackhaired fellow they called the chicken. How he got called that was thus. Somebody nicknamed him "Chickaleary Joe," after a blackguard song he used to sing, and that soon got shortened into Chicken.

Well, the Chicken was a right down fled ? bad un, and no mistake. He was the most foul-mouthed varmint I ever heard speak ; why a bullock driver stuck in a bog-hole wasn't a circumstance to him. It wasn't good honest swearing, it was simply blasphemy and filth that would make your blood curdle. Why, even old Ryan, that kept the Taipo Hotel, had to threaten not to serve him if he didn't drop it. For bag covered with a waterproof. the rest, he was a bully, a card sharp, it was said, a thief, and even worse. He was always pretty flush of money, and yet he never worked, except now and then to makebelieve. How he did it, nobody l—but, vats de matter ?' knew. Certainly he used to make a little

by gambling when he could get anybody singularly unlike my own. to gamble with him, which wasn't often, He looked into the saw pit, dropped his for the chaps used to fight shy of him as load, waved his arms wildly and gasped a rule, and then again, there were a good in a husky voice 'Who haf done dis? many robberies took place in the camp, 'That you yourself must answer' I rebut that said nothing, as nothing could be plied, as sternly as I could. proved against him, and there were many He looked bewilderedly from one to the more bad eggs there besides him. At last other of us, and then dropping to the ground, sobbed as I never heard a man

Big Peter missed his gold one day, about twenty ounces it was, and there was a terrible to do. The boys rolled up, and the Chicken was warned off the place. It was only suspicion after all, but he was warned off, and he went. Now, some six months before this there

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were two mate there, Lanky Jack and fist to Heaven. Dutch Bill, who had got good gold, and 'Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord,' interrupted the parson, solemnly. Come, this must be seen into. who, tired of digging, had bought a dray and bullocks, and had taken to contracting to supply split and sawn stuff to the diggers, or anybody else who might want

ing. Yes, there was though. Quick as light-ning the Dutchman looked round 'Ach ! I They had got a timber license for this very piece of bush, and had settled down dink so. De box is move,' he ejaculated, and built a hut, and made a sawpit at that clearing I pointed out to you a way back. There was plenty of demand for the stuff. and they got good prices for it, so that they were, as the saying is, making money hand over fist. They were quiet, inoffensive, hard working chaps, who kept themselves to themselves, and interfered with nobody. They lived by themselves in the hut, with no other company than their team, and a sharp little terrier dog they had. You mind that little bit of a creek we crossed just before we came to the clearing ?'

I had observed it, and I said as much. Well, one Saturday I was taking the up coach to Hokitiki. I had only one passenger, a clergyman it was. The weather was bad, bad-it was fearful. The rivers were up, and the travelling was awful. No one else would venture but this clergyman : he had to preach at the Bealey next day, and go he would. He was a brave chap to face it, for it was not only unpleasant but dangerous, but he did. As for me, I had the mails to carry, so wet or dry I had to go. We couldn't ford the Taipo, of course, so I left the coach on the otherside, crossed the hanging foot-bridge, and came on in the spare coach at the hotel, picking up there one of the stablemen to go with me, and lucky it was I did, as you will see. I got along pretty well considering,

until I came to that little bit of a creek that's the end of my yarn. I mentioned. Little bit of a creek ! You should have seen it. Why it was half a mile wide, and running and roaring like slowly, of course there was a terrible hula mill race. Of course I went at it, but I labaloo made, and the police were set on, wished I hadn't. Before I'd got half way across, I struck a boulder, and before you and all that, but they never got him that against their rudeness. There is an elec-could say "knife" over went the coach in I heard of. Though I did hear," he went tric touch about the gold coins in his hand the stream. I got the parson out best way I could, cut the horses loose best way I could, mounted the groom on one of lem and cant him formand to the dot of the groom on one of the stream of the str

spoke, but the same question flashed The forlorn object of all this, however, across our minds. I could see that from

appeared totally unconscious of the the look of mute enquiry, the parson cast | presence of those about him. Having Could it be, was it possible, that the looked at the picture for a few minutes. he walked into the shop. "What is the price of the painting?" Dutchman had murdered his mate, and

he asked. A question to be answered ere it was

A dapper, little shopman eyed the man asked, for at that moment the little dog came running up the clearing, stopped from head to heel ere he replied. short, gave a sudden sniff, and with an "One hundred guineas."

The stranger gave a gasp. "Ah," he unearthly howl, fled trembling into the said, fumbling at something hid away beneath his coat. "Can I see Mr. Hard bush. A moment after the burly form of Dutch Bill was seen coming up the clearmann for a moment?" ing, carrying on his back a heavily laden

"Mr. Hardmann is busy-very busy, sir. Can't see anyone this evening," 'Ah !' he shouted, as he drew nearer, said 'Dat you Nett? What makes you here? the shopman, with a suspicious look. " Come again on Monday or next week-Goot day Sir. Vare's de Goach? I vas in Yohnson's ven I see you go past, und

"Whoisthisman, John !" cried a smooth soft voice, and Mr. Hardmann, stationer. 'Come and see,' I replied, in a voice picture dealer, and what not, presented is shinning pate, with spectales on nose

from the door of his sanctum. The shabby one strode forward into the light. "You are Mr. Hardmann." "Yes.

"I have a painting 1 wish to dispose of," responded the man, at the same time your wanderings, your sorrows, and your producing a flat parcel about a foot son of my dear, dead mistress. Say, my square from the secret recess of his surtyoung master | what shall Kitore do to ont. save your little blossom ?"

again. Then rising, and as if to excuse The stationer wiped his glasses, took his weakness, he said, 'It is Yack, my Full of pathos and sympathy sounded true heart friend, Yack, what dey haf the parcel, and unfolded a small picture in the voice of the old Maori as she fondled water colors. It was only the head of murter. But so as Gott is mein Yutge, Talbot Drake's head between her palms. child. A small, tiny head, with a wave of so will I be revensh," and he shook his golden hair, out of which looked a face Here was the old, old story over and pure and spiritual as that of an angel. over again.

From the painting, Mr. Hardmann's owners in Maoriland, had an only son spectacles were raised towards the stranger, then back again to the picture several whom he idolised. times.

"Who painted this?" he asks, at length. "What does it matter," answers the

other, with a moody ring in his voice. ' The picture is mine.'

of the fireplace, he rapidly threw aside a piece of old shirt, and uncovered a hole in "Yours ?" "Aye, mine," cried the stranger, with 'Dat is it,' he said mournfully. 'It flashing eyes. "Do you imagine I am a is gone, gone, the accursed goldt. It is for dat they haf kill Yack. See, dis is de thief, because of my shabby clothes ?" "Humph. No! What is your price?

rag it vas wrapped in. Oh 1 Yack, mine " Ten guincas,' "I am sorry to say I cannot accept it at the figure," replied the dealer in a decided Almost unconsciously I picked up the

find them.

derer.

enters.

breath is a pestilence.

" Lily, darling."

piece of rag, and looked at it. Then I tone. swore an oath too terrible to be set down "What! Do you know, sir, I have refused fifty guineas for this face ere now,' here. Yes, it was clear to my mind as the noonday sun is to the sight. On the cried the shabby man passionately.

cloth were blood marks, the mark of a "Very likely; but you see I am overstocked with such things at present. Try hand, and, and... My brain was in a whirl. I had fathomed the mystery in an elsewhere. I do not want it, my good instant. And how? Why thus: man.

"See here," responded the stranger in A month or to before, just prior to the time the Chicken was warned off the a fierce but subdued tone, and approach-Greenstone, I had overtaken him one day ing closer to the shopman. "I want two or three paltry pounds to night, for life or on the road, and he had asked me to give death perhaps depends upon it. Not for myself, mind you. No! by heavens, no him a lift. I didn't like the fellow, but as the coach was light, I couldn't well renced of mine could tempt me to part with fuse. As he climbed up to the box, I observed that the middle finger of his right | this. Here, take it at your own price, hand was missing, and I asked him how he had lost it. 'Oh, in a row on Bendigo,' to-morrow or next day I may give you a hundred per cent. on your purchase, only he said with a laugh, 'a fellow shot it off, but he paid dearly for it you bet.' I never do not let us waste further time.' Mr. Hardmann smiled, placed the painting carefully aside in a desk, then went thought of it again from that day till then, to his till, from which he took five sovebut there it was distinctly marked on the cloth, the print of a blood-stained right

reigns, and laid thom on the counter behand, with the third finger missing. And fore his customer. Theshabby stranger clutched the money with a hungry greed in his eyes, and hav "But," I said, "what about the mur-

ing scrawled a receipt, left the shop, and strode hurriedly along the bustling streets. The heedless crowd push, and thrush, and elbow him to and fro, but he is quite proof face a glow which made it beautiful. a smile.

"DEAR PAPA, IS IT YOU ?" SHE SAID, WITH A SMILE.

intensity of feeling. "I, the Maori-Fire reels arrive and play upon it, but nursed you when you were a baby, and watched your childhood ripen into boy and the tiny streams are only a mockery on that gigantic mass of fire. "Whose place is this?" enquires a burly

man, with almost a mother's love for you in my old heart. Here, upon my bosom. fellow in the crowd. lay yourhead the night when John Drake. "Old Drakes', of course, the millionyour father, cursed you, and drove you

aire. He has more money than any man from his house. Since then I have shared in New Zealand," someone replies. "I guess he'll soon be some thousands poverty ; only glad to serve and shield the poorer in an hour or so if this continues."

responds the first speaker. "My stars, what a fire !" "The millioniare will soon be worse off

layer. than the poorest of us, or I'm much mistaken. Look!"

At this moment there was a great com-Place pounded fiesh of lobster between motion amongst the vast sea of faces thin layers of fried bread. round the burning mansion. An old man, tall and erect as a soldier, with John Drake, one of the wealthiest mine long, gray beard, approached one of the Chop filletted anchovies into little pieces, many windows at the top of the buildnot too small, chop some hard boiled eggs and mix twice as much egg as anchory, and ing. The devouring element has not yet reached the spot whence he stands, but Talbot Drake had never known the value lay these between fried bread spread with of money, because the weak father had mayonnaise sauce. Add a little cavenne. Of course, sandwiches may be made with humored the youth's every whim, no matit is approaching fast, and there seems to ter how costly. Grown a man, Talbot | theseething crowd below no possible means unfried bread, but the other way is a great Drake fell among thieves, was fleeced, as of rescue. Many are the efforts put forth improvement. Use a square tin losf to cut from. Remember the thinner the sandwich but all prove futile. He is a brave, old man-cool, and self-possessed-watching the better. calmly the approaching flames on one side, and the endeavours of the firemen to reach him. His position has become so The best of all salads is made thus .- Take

perilous that, unless aid reaches him Talbot Drake made a poor shift of it. quickly, he will surely perish. Even Indeed, the young fellow went as near now showers of sparks and red, fiery starvation as one man may, and yet live. faggots are falling round him. For five years he and his wife and one

child, a girl, managed to exist somehow. Then comes a crashing noise upon him. Then the daily tussle for bread grew too suddenly. His hour has come, and he turns resignedly to face it. But no 1 a hard for the woman, and she died, and the man continued the battle, growing stalwart man, his clothes burned and rent from his body, his face singed and bleeddaily and hourly more desperate, until ing, leaps into the room at the old man's Christmas Eve found them as we. reader.

ide. The elder staggers back to the wall at it in the left hand. Stir up the salt, oil, and The old Moari woman had been in the the sight of the intruder, and a stifled cry pepper with a fork and pour over the salad. Drake household for thirty-five years, and with that true Maori instinct had followed escapes him.

> My poor, unhappy son, is it you? The two men stand looking into each others eyes, oblivious to the crackling

"It is I, Talbot Drake, your son. Is

"Who shall say?" cried the younger nan, with a wild look in his eyes. "There s something stronger than a man's will at work betimes, and against which we cannot strive if we would. I have come to resue you from this flaming hell. That

hus:-Put yolk of egg in a basin and drop by drop add oil, beating the white with a fork until the consistency of cream. Flavor with vinegar, pepper and salt. German The old man's face works strangely for moment as the face in mortal agony, Oh, Talbot, my lost prodigal," he cries; salad is composed of cold cooked vegetables dressed as ordinary salad. and you have risked your life to save slowly, and then there came over the wan Until this moment my heart was mine ?

Now-now-. Son, try to save "Dear papa, is it you ?" she said, with me. vourself. I can die contentedly now." "Yes, my dear, it is I," he answered.

Christmas cheer in the old country should have no place. A hot and heavy dinner eaten I could, mounted the groom on one of been found in the Wakamarina river, with him and for his purpose-for this poor "Yes, my dear, it is I," he answered. "Father, we but play with our lives," while the perspiration drips from you, and "But, Lily, why do you gaze about the responds the son, hearsely. "If you will the sun is probably a hundred and ten in the

#### Sandwiches. MINCE-MEAT.

INDIAN.

LOBSTER.

ANCHOVY.

SALADS,

spendthrift to throw in the oil, a miser to

drop in the vinegar, a lawyer to add the

seasoning, and a madman to stir it to

golden hair in his passionate ecstacy. Round the room moved grand ladies

and a fine carriage, with a pair of white

The poor, forgiven prodigal, repentant father, the angel child, and God's glory

CHRISTMAS CHEER.

leave them, good reader.

That robe wherein the Lord alone 'Mid awful space may pass along ! The white moon shepherding her stars of gold

Take three apples, three lemons, one pound of raisins, three quarters of a pound of currants, one pound of best beef suet, Meets brown men shepherding their fleeev fold.

quarter of a pound of raw beef, two pounds "Good will on earth and peace to men. moist sugar, four ounces candied peel, quarter of a rind of fresh orange, one For Christ this day is born on earth : And all about 'tis light as when heaping, tenspoonful of powdered spices-The stars kneel down to name His birth equal parts of cinnamon cloves and nutmeg And this to shepherds shepherding Their homeless flocks on hills at night? -one glass of port wine, and half a pint of Peel the apples and cut out cores Why, this were news for any king! very carefully and bake the pieces until soft. Why this were news that well might light Squeeze the lemons, and cut away the white Man's noblest temple to his dome. and boil the peel till fairly soft. Stone the Why, this were news rich men hall lai raisins, wash and pick the currants. Chon High tribute on, at kingliest home. the suet fine, as also the raw meat and lemon-peel. This done, mix all the ingre-And tenfold price had tenfold paid. But God gave skin-clad shepherds, that far dients thoroughly, and lastly, add the brandy morn, Stir well, press the mince into a jar and put Such news as has not been since Christ was a piece of brandied paper over it. Stir now and then, and place fresh paper on top, ad-

born The poor the piteous poor, ding occasionally a spoonful of brandy, Hear ye this lesson, heed it well ! How poor the Christ that natal day : The one rich man how's down in hell Take home this lesson, husband it ; Pound two ounces of cold chicken with The poor came first, the witless poor. one ounce of cold ham, bacon, or tongue. Moisten in a small stewpan with a little The poor of purse, the poor of wit Were first to find Christ's open doorsteak, add a desertspoonful of curry-powder, Were first to enter, av, the first another of curry paste, and, if liked hot, add That God selected where they lay a little cayenne. Simmer for ten minutes, At post of duty ; where the burst mix into a smooth paste and make into Of glory like eternal day Shone round about them that far Christmas

sandwiches by spreading a thin layer of fried bread and cover with another thin morn When Christ beneath the Syrian stars wa

born, JAOQUIN MILLER.



HIS SOUL IS ON THE RACK "Come, you've had enough, you greedy said the costermonder to the varmint," donkey, as he carried away the hay from the

manger, "Why, I haven't tasted yet, master," re a bowl, rub the bottom with a clove of monstrated the poor ass. "Well, then, that's your fault, not mipe. garlie or a slice of onion. Add the leaves of young lettace well heated and quite dry.

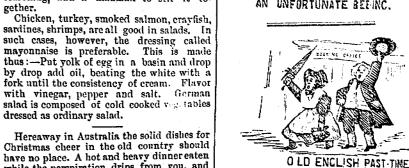
If you stand dreaming when you ought to be It is best to wipe lettace with a clean cloth. eating, you must take the conservens. Neddy." Washing destroys the crispness.) Take a little parsley chopped very fine, and sprinkle

The poor donkey sighed. It was all too true. He had allowed himself to fall into a over the lettace. Boil an egg hard and cut it into quarters and place around the edge of the dish. When the salad is wanted dress as follows :- Take a table-spoon and place in kind of dozy reverie instead of making the most of his time to est his dinner.

it a saltspoonful of salt and another of black "Ah !" said he, with a melancholy shake of his ears, "I'm not the only donkey in the world who has neglected his opportunities." and he foraged around for an odd carrot or sing the leaves round and round with a stale cabbage with which to assuage his

light hand. Then add another tablespoonful hunger.

AN UNFORTUNATE BEEINC



of oil, and again mix thoroughly, so that every leaf is thoroughly oiled before the vinegar is added. This done, add about half tablespoonful of vinegar and again mix thoroughly. Bear in mind the Spanish proverb,—that it takes four persons to make a salad :-- A

the fortunes of the outcast and the wan-"Great heavens 1 Talbot, my son In the silent pause between the converse of these twain, there comes a slight

rustling noise from the next room. Talroar and the falling timbers. and

bot Drake rises without a word, not this a strange meeting, old man ?" On a sort of rude couch, done up into a "What brought you here, boy ?"

bed, lay a lovely child between six and seven years of age. She was very fair, with round blue eyes and a thick cluster of bright golden hair. It needed no se-

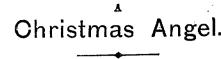
cond glance to see that the grim foe, fever, had had the child in its maw; fever such as is bred and fostered nowhere only is all I know." in foul dens such as these, where every

The frail, faded child turned its head

hard, and I felt death had no terrors for

is usually the case with those who have not to work for their money. The sturdy millionare grew angry with the spendthrift, then quarrelled, and eventually cast him adrift to shift for himself.

## CHRISTMAS SUPPLEMENT.



#### BY PATIENCE STAPLETON. CHAPTER.-I.

Somewhere in Maine there is a scaport town, touched by the sea and guarded by high blue hills always shrouded in a kind of mist, the breath of the great tide that sobs and beats against the cold, rocky shore. Such an old town this is, fair Athens by the Sea. Years and years ago, fine old sea captains lived here and built stately homes. They named the town Athens-it was originally called some musical Indian word, poetic in its meaning-and they built their houses after their half-forgotten remembrances of castles and noble mansions across the sea. These old captains were wealthy and proud, arrogant perhaps ; but a sea captain is always lord of all he surveys on blue water, and it was not strange that the air and old habit of command remained with him when he cast anchor in a home harbor until his voyage of life ended.

Thirty years ago, in Athens, old Captain Perry was the chief man of the vil-lage; now the red glow of the sun tints his pallid marble monument with a rosy light, the monument on which is carved a wonderful little ship that generations of young Athenians will marvel at and remember. A man that was once so much is pitiful small in an earthly mound, and yet this is to come to both captains and -ailors. Old Captain Perry lived in a grand mansion, the best in the village. Threestoried, white, and soft-green blinds, and a high-pillared portico that made it look like a church. The captain's grounds were

lingly. Shall I ring for artistically laid out ; gleaning under the noble elms that shaded the lawn were lights?" she said, drawing him a chair beautiful statues brought from Europe; ear the house a big bronze fountain tossed by the fire and resuming her position sparkling diamonds of water all the quiet with the book on Summer days. her knee.

When the captain left the sea, fifty "No," he said ; years before, he was fifty years old and "rich as Crocus," the villagers said, with ' let me look at you for a moment in the a poetic remembrance of a simple flower, and yet an erroneous idea of the meaning firelight and try to and use of a word. He had a ward, the realize that you are handsome daughter of a brother captair. the little child I handsome daughter of a brother captain. used to pet, the child that was never Finding the villagers began to talk about the girl of twenty living under his roof, absent from my he promptly and rather masterfully urged thoughts in all my his suit to her, and she married him. She lonely, lonely hours. was a faithful, ob dient wife, quiet and passive, yet he often heard her sob and How I used to plan moan in her sleep. She died giving birth things for her, and to a child a year after her marriage. She try to remember all said no word of regret, nor kissed the girl her little way ts ! baby they laid beside her, but only turned Her happy face, her face to the wall and lay there till the when I filled her end. After her death the captain found apronand her dimpled arms with quaint a tear-stained packet of letters, a portrait foreign toys, was the of a handsome sailor, that was all; but sweetest recollecit made the captain bitter and distrustful tion of my life." He of men and women, so he brought his spoke half to himmotherless daughter up like some captive princess. She should have no past that self.

he could not tell the "Young Prince" who "You brought would claim her some day. The captain meant her to marry, but the mon he inme nothing this time, John," she tended for her husband was quite too exsaid, half laughing, alted a personage in character and rank | but there was a tearever to come to Athens in the flesh

said Captain John, loved a dead sailor, and married father fitted her new robe, was wearing it in Grandma might stop his going, for fear | raved of you. I gave her a sleeping "Thank you," huskily : "he's kind, but I'm so busyin return for his great love and kindness. so much to see to-time's so short.' Father read how Othello thought he had "But Mona wants you," said the capbeen deceived, but grew to love Desdetain, not noticing in his cheer the chill, gray look on John's face. "She's liked ye mona because she was true after all, and from a child-used to sit on your knee he wanted me to be what she was. I keeps all the gimeracks you brought her. | think he pities Othello, because he might I tell her-ha, ha-they will be good for have suffered like Othello did

her youngsters to play with when she is Mrs. May. Tom May's his name." "I see !" said the At first Captain John determined not to to the thet with here is "I see !" said the "I see I" said the captain, still bewilgo to that white house hidden amongst the

"Imagine now," said Mona, quickly, a pink glow on brow and cheek, "if Desdepines and firs, wearing their bright green dress in the wintry blast, when all the mona had to marry one of the nobles whom her father liked, and all the time other trees, the queenly elms and stalwart she loved Othello with her whole heart." oaks, were wrapped in winding-sheets of "And yet he did not try to win her; snow ; yet insensibly his steps turned he was too humble, too unworthy, he thither, and a servant showed him into a thought, for such a fair, sweet lady," said cozy parlor, her own little room, where

everything was dainty blue save a big, the captain. "But he told her stories of his travels." crackling wood fire. It was a late afternoon cried Mona, fixing her glowing eyes on the captain's face. "and she knew by when he went, and twilight was dropping down from the mountains to meet the thick gray fog from the sea. The parlor was lighted only by the bright fire, but he them of his bravery, his nobility. She knew she could adore and worship him, saw her against the background of the he was so strong in heart, so daring, with the courage of a lion. A woman shut in twilight shadows, sitting near the hearth. from the world finds her heroes in books She raised her head from the big volume -in book-people-and when she sees a man like the ideal she has read about her on her knee when she heard his step, and heart goes out to him whether she will or

The captain looked into the fire ; his face, half hidden by his hand, was curiously calm, and like marble in its pallor. Still that wistful glance in her blue eyes. He felt conscious of a sweet perife at sea, and the creatures he had known fume, a delicious dreamy feeling of happiin his younger days were not of the same ness ; yet crushed his heart as he from a race as this fair, sweet girl. "Don't you know me, John ?" she said, lifetime of repression knew how to do. " You used to tell me stories, John," going up to him and laying her little white

hand in his bronzed big one, never to said a tender, broken voice, so close to him so big and rough before. He stamhim that he felt the warmth of her breath on his hand. He started up and went mered, and pressed the small hand trembonce again to the window. Still darkness

with only a broken heart and blighted life lovely piece. The kitchen at the Green- he would get the croup. Then Uncle John leaf farmhouse was warm and snug. If had said angels seldom came to big folks, the floor was bare, and the ceiling but big but always to little children like him. oaken beams, a great fireplace piled high Sammy crept out of the house, then with blazing logs was cheery enough, and | away he sped after the white figure that the apples and cider were rather pleasing beard. Grandma, with a neat cap over

other side ; between them was a fat dog, | yer ; but Uncle John, he wants a ship. I an old cat, and tow-headed Sammy on a furgot that." stool.

"Goin' to write all night ?" said Sammy, in a melancholy tone. The captain looked up: He was writing, to a ship-owner he knew, for a place even as second mate. That very morning he had been discharged from Captain Perry's employ for ever, besides receiving a cruel letter accusing him of all manner of baseness and ingratitude.

"I'll come now," said the captain, puting up his writing ; then he took Sammy on his knee and told him stories of Christmas-tide-how God sont his angels down on earth to spread good cheer and happiness all over the world to rich and poor. " Is Santy Claus a angel ?" said Sammy,

practically. "A sort of one," said the captain.

"Which is the best, him or the angels ?" said Sammy, thoughtfully.

"The angels." "Well, I guess I'll pray ter the angels. then, ter bring me a sled," said Sammy, with some relief; "an' I'll tell 'em ter git yer a new ship, Uncle John. I'm a pitcher, yer know," he went on gravely. Grandma allus says little pitchers has big ears, when she's tellin' what she don't want me to know."

"You'd better 20 to bed now," laughed

cines ; when we got back-we had left her quiet, and, we thought, asleep-she was

was wandering down to the river. He -so Sammy thought. Grandpa, silent and saw the angel quite plainly now, even the sorrowful, sat on one side of the fire-a soft white fur on her dress; but, to his prouzed old man with wiry white hair and disappointment, he could see no wings. "Angel ! Angel :" he panted, coming ier silvery hair, knitted briskly on the up to her ; "I like you for the sled, thank her bare foot-prints in the snow-bloody ones at the last-to that window !"

(Pointing to Sammy's room.) "Sammy ain't there !" shricked old "Yes, yes," said the angel, looking at Grandma Greenleaf; "he's gone, an' his little coat an' boots; but the rest of his him with wide, vacant eyes ; "yes, a ship. Dear John, it was so cruel. He shall have the ship. Come ! come ! " she cried, clothes is there !' piteously, seizing the child's hand. 'Hurry; before they come we will get stander. "I can't tell," said the doctor. John the ship ; he will not blame me then think so; her escape seemed like the -not leave me to die."

-not leave me to die." "I'll go !" panted Sammy, running through the soft, light snow, his bare legs almost frozen. "It's awful cold, though. I'm nigh froze. Why, there ain't no ship there i'l be cried in discuss when the cunning of insanity. John rushed out of the house. was close at his heels. "For God's sake," mound the old man there !" he cried, in dismay, when they shall have your ship again !" "Fool !" cried John, a horrible feat came to the brink of the bay, where the sullen, black waves, with shining tips of foam, beatagainst the rocks. "See ! there's our cove; that's Uncle John's boat, he rows ter town-it's a mile an' a harf ! the river-to the river, min !" That's our old dory there ; it's leaky as twenty miles, and each mile a mountain -Grandpa hauled her up last Summer to climb.

-full er cracks. Ain't no shin I can see tere. The angel looked out on the wild waters

John. "They can't have gone in that on the awful sea. My dory that was here is with the same vacant look that was on her gone, Captain Perry !" Just then a child's cry floated over the water, and they saw, rising on the crost of a wave, nearing the frightful breakers, that frotted the entrance to the harbor. a her snow-laden garments waved and hoat : in it two figures : then another flapped like a sail.

"Come! come!" she cried, clutching way buried it from sight. While they talked and wrung their hands, and the the child's arm, " into John's boat See !

"The boat's puttin' back, sir-comin this way !" powder last night to calm her. The nurse and I left the room a moment for medi-

Perry

"Gone !" cried John.

"Was she delirious still ?" asked a by

less.

Oh! that joyf il shout. It echoed out over the harbor where, drenched with jey water, worn and half frozen, Captain John was rowing back against the tile, battling every inch of the way. She lay, white and still like a broken lily, in the bow of

"The windows were open ; she must the boat. He dared not look to see if shhave climbed down the balcony ; she was were dead, and shivering little Sammy barefooted, but had thrown over hora white, fur-lined cloak. We traced her herescreamed from the bitter cold

The moment the doctor had seen the boat returning he rushed up to the house ; he knew what would be needed. At last the speck grew into outline and shape. and then they saw the oarsman rowing his tireless stroke with steady nerve, with dauntless courage. Willing hands dr w the boat to land, and carried Sammy to the house, but the oarsman heeded them not. He lifted his white burden and strode over the filds to his home. Hleft her only when the doctor said that sh was alive and might recover ; then he stage gered to the door and fell in a dead faint

\* • \*

'tell me where she is-my Mona! You " It's a formy Christmus, said Same olefully, the next morning. Twe get : stay in bed an' take medercine. I have choking him ; " see-see the double tracks. the child's and hers ! They are going to angels.

" But here's lots of things that Captons Oh, that half-mile! It seemed as long Perry sent you," said the doctor, who had heard the angel story from his young patient, " and you can get up this after-"The boat's gone-gone !" should noon."

"Where's Uncle John ? ' said Sammy, relenting a little; "rowed in that leaky boat, he did, an' he told me not ter, that t would sink, an' it did, but he swimmed. he did.'

"He's with the angel !" said the doctor smiling.

"I've got ter see him," said Sammy firmly ; so he was wrapped up and carti to his grandmother's room. He saw the erazed, stricken faz angel, white and still-on-the-bed - mar her cried and prav her was his Uncle John, looking at her ed, John Greenleaf with a face that did not seem to belong to worked with a sense his Uncle John at all, it was so passionate. and purpose. Some so radiant with hope and fear. Captain ratiaround the shore Perry stood near the door; he waved to the town for boats hem back, but the angel opened her eyes well knowing their at the noise. race would be use-

" Fath r," she said, softly.

How still they all were ! Her reason "Two thousand was coming back. nounds to the man

that rescues her ! "Is John here ?"

cried May. 'Four thousand!" sobbed "Yes," answered her father ; "he is near you, close beside you."

her father. John went to her then and knelt by the "Don't go in that bed. She raised her golden head to his

boat, John," said breast. the doctor, laying a " Dear John."

"You must not talk, love," he said, restraining hand. gently ; " lie quiet and get well." " For your poor

"You will never leave me ?" old father's sake,

"Never, Mona," said her father : " you cried the old man. will be happy to hear your father say that : hobbling to his son and elinging to his John is the only man in the world I would avm ; "you're all give you to. Le is the noblest and the avm; "you're all give you to, he is the noblest and the live got in this bravest. The Prince didu't come, Monu; world, John, my I was blind, and didu't see that he was noble son, my brave with us all the time."

lad. They treated " Will Uncle John git his ship ?" put ye mean-ye owe

in Sommy's shill voice. "Indeed he will," stid the coptain. following them out, "and all old Captain 'em nuthin'." In his quiet way John freed himself. | Perry has to give."

"I guess," said Sammy, when he was "Perry will take care of you," he retucked in bed with an orange and a picture book, "I guess she wasn't a briefly. Pe-



#### lifted her beautiful face, now radiant from the yellow light of the blazing pine that threw fantastic lights on her golden hair not. and her white gown with its soft, feathery fur. He gazed at her in a sort of trance -the only woman he knew besides his wrinkled mother. He had lived a lonely

tul sha The captain used to talk of his daugheyes.

ter's future to John Greenleaf, better known as "Cap'en John." When t e "I dared not intrude my gifts on little Desdemona, the captain's daughter, the young lady," was born, John Greenleaf was a cabin-boy tanimered the capin one of the captain's skips. Greenleaf ain, awkwardly. senior had been a sailor in the captain's Your father wrote employ, but having no ambition, was never me the Prince had promoted, his ability never rising beyond come at last-the the carrying out of a superior's orders ; young lover he used not so with John, and the captain pushed to talk to me about the boy ahead. He saw there was metal -the rich, handin him ; he liked John's great dark eyes, some lover. I did his rare bright smile, his intelligent face, not know but that and activity; so when Desdemona was a you were already maiden of seventeen. John, thirty-two, married. How long. quiet and grave, almost stern in manner, may I ask now , bewas captain of the Othello, one of the fore the blue-eyed captain's best ships. Captain Perry was child is to be los for at that time one of the largest ship owners ever, and the Prinin the State of Maine. All this was thirty cess, leaving her enyears ago, and ships were monarchs of chanted home, will the sea then.

go out into the great Capitain Perry talked of his future sonworld with the in-law to Captain John, and the latter Prince, leaving us listened with sad interest lifting his quiet woeful and sad as eyes, that, like deep black pools in the the faded flowers?' forest, might reveal so much when stirred, "Ah, me," sighed and glaneing at the dainty girl out by the the Princess, "I am b onze fountain-a golden-haired, blue-eyed maiden, feeding the robins that very, very unhappy, John." She leaned flocked about her. Somehow in the storms her cheek on her at s-a, the long, lazy days and calms in hand and looked up tropical climes, she came up before himinto his face. She the blue of her dress like the blue of her noticed his firm lips eyes, the glint of her yellow hair, the tremble under his s vift withdrawal of her sweet glance when dark moustache : her eyes met his and she dropped the curshe noted he passed tain of her long dark lashes. John never his hand over his saw a seashell but he thought of the transeves as if they were parent pink of her check. He thought, moist.

while the captain talked amiably about the expected Prince, of his poor home, a mile from town at the foot of the blue "Unhappy Mona? You - now !" he h lis. He saw the rickety old farmhouse, said, incredulously, leaning nearer to her. "Why," he th · barren fields, the lean cattle. He remembered his crippled father, his aged her. mother; he saw little Sammy playing by the gate—little white-headed, freekled Sammy, the orphan child of his wild, discried, brokenly, sipated brother whose debts he was paying-the debts that were still so heavy and that he could lower so slowly.

Captain Perry prattled on, for he regarded John as a sort of slave-the child of one of his ignorant sailors-a man he had made. "But, great guns, a smart man, and one that knows his place. Why, I've had him in my house like-like a (the captain paused)—a nephew for years. Look at my daughter, indeed !" (Some one had insinuated such a thing might occur). "Old John, quiet, staid John Greenleaf! why, I'd as soon think of Peter Jones, my old cook that went to sea with me thirty year ago, looking at Desmondy.'

In the year 1850, when Sammy was seven and his grandfather somewhere about eighty, the Othello was in New York, and Captain John came home to Athens to spend Christmas. The old folks, he He saw, were very feeble, the home poorer took the frail hand lying on the book in than ever, and the doctor's bill for his both of his hands. She longed to lay her tather's sickness staggered him. It was a dreary Christmas ; life had always been dreary to him, poor John ; but he was so patient, so cheerful always, that no one shall die.' suspected his sad heart and terrible loneliness. He met the captain-such a whitebearded old giant of seventy-and the captain, bubbling over with joy, informed I im the Prince had arrived.

"Met him last Summer just after you went away, John. Desmondy was ailing a little-I took her to New York. He was there-son of an old friend-a retired ship commissioner-only twenty-two -handsome young fellow-rich, too-worships Mona. He's here now-told him 'bout you-what a smart cap'en you were-no cabin-window premotion either, but worked your way up. He'd like to see you."

your voice-its old [outside, a faint suggestion of snow on the | the captain, and when the tow head was | I can push it off ! It dances like a sea- | non-rinan. how pale you are, how sad | and happy ring is gone. Is it this cursed fields, a wide expanse of gloomy black climate of cold and mist?—must you, the loveliest of them all, go like the rest, the and away across the harbor the gleaning

sweet-faced girls I have seen grow to light. How quict it was! Only the snap young womanhood? Ah, God! Mona, to and crackle of the fire dying down to deep think of you in the graveyard, your young | red coals. He heard her soft step ; he was mad life at an end I "

He rose quickly, and walked to the win-dow and looked out across the harbor, poured into his brain; his heart seemed where the light of the lighthouse at the as if it would clicke him. He clinched entrance sent a long, yellow stream out his hands. She came close to him and on the dark waves. rested her check on his arm.

"You are angry. I have been un-maidenly, dear John," she said, piteously; "I am well," said Mona, impatiently. "It's not consumption, it's---it's (with a little sob)--" it's heartbreak, John." " but it was so soon-the wedding-and ou-you would be gone." He came back to her then.

"God have mercy on me !" he cried "Mona," he said, tremblingly, "you used to tell old John all the little troubles hoarsely. "My heart is breaking!" He flung past her and out of the house. of your childhood, and we would plan a She turned, tremblingly, for she heard a well-known step. Her father was close beway out of them. Can I not help you

He drew his chair closer to her, and side her. "I heard it all !" he hissed, his voice strangled with passion. "He came here cheek close to his and sob out her grief as like a serpent-he stole your love-he, she did when a little child. the son of an ignorant sailor—a pauper! He'll go back to his poverty, and you— you shall marry May to-morrow. He shall "I do not love the Prince," she gasped. 'Father says I must marry him, and I

never know this. I was deceived, so shall "Not love him !" repeated John. he bo. All women are traitors-are liars "He young, rich, handsome-all your at heart. Bring lights I " he thundered to father desires, and you knowing no one the scared unid at the door; and when else. I don't understand it, Mona." She looked at him wistfully, then the candles were brought he flung open the

big volume. "See! see! I named you aright!" he shouted quickly drew her hand away. "Do you know why I was named " Look to her, Moor, if thon hast eyes to see,

Desdemona ?" she said, shortly. "Because," said bewildered John, She has deceived her father, and may thee.

was the only play of Shakespeare's your father ever read ; the same reason I be-CHAPTER II.

lieve he named my ship the Othello." "He named me for Desdemona because It was Christmas Eve; a cold, quiet he felt my mether descrived him," said night. Yesterday it had snowed steadily Mona, steadily. "You see my mether all day; now Nature, having duly made and

quiet on a pillow and the blue wes closed gull on the waves-it is a free, happy boat, he stele into the little room off the kitchen New I'll row; I can row, I can fly; I am he stole into the little room off the kitchon where Sammy slept, and laid, with other offerings, the looked-for sled at the foot of the bed. Then he went back to his writ-ing a later of the back to his writing ; lator on, worn and weary with sor-

row, he sought his bed in the attic, and fell into a troubled sleep. There was a mighty, rakish-sort of a

moon that Christmas Eve ; it did not come out at all till midnight, but it shone radiance. In fact, it was so brilliant in hair from her face; "ahead, away out, Sammy's room, that he plainly saw the beyond that yollow light; there is the strength of patient labor enlisted now to rescue and wood of the boss," in large, ship!"

gilt letters. Sammy dreamed of the angels, with some vague memories of a terror stricken. "Uncle John says there's remembered how happy she was when Santa Claus, but most of beautiful angels fearful breakers there—only one little John was with them; how bright her in white, flying overywhere. He thought that he met one, such a lovely one, with real gold hair, and he asked hor for the sled, and then for a ship for Uncle John-

ı great big ship. Tap-tap-tap. Sammy turned rest lessly on his pillow. Tap-tap. "For Uncle John," he murmured, drowsily.

Tap-tap-tap. Hesprangup, wideawake. The moon was shining; at the foot of his bed was a fine, blue sled. Tap-tap. Why, there at his little window was au angel-a real, live angel, with long, yellow hair, and all in white, too. The angel beckoned to him ; he started up, and ran | the house. to the window ; the angel was going down

the path to the harbor. "I've got the sled," thought Sammy "I ve got the side," thought Stalliny; "but I never told her that I wanted a ship for Uncle John, I'll run after hor," he said, talking to himself. "I will, an' git that ship for Uncle John's Ohris'mus, from her.'

He tugged his boots on over his bare feet, and put his overcoat on over his seemed to have run all the way from town.

" By Jove, he's a magnificent rower,

more—nevermore !" She laughed, a strange, wild laugh, that echocd over the great, lonely harbor. Sammy, holding tight to the gunwales of the boat, looked at her with wide, firstbard aver "But the shin—Uncle useless, if it is sublime.' Perry looked at the young man, daintily bred and effominate, a child of wealth and position ; then he looked out to sea, at the boat, looked at her with much position; then he looked out to sea, at that black speck, hurled onward with a John's ship l" he repeated, miscrably. "There l" she cried, tossing the flying tocrat hardly realized. The strength of a

ship !" "That's the ocean." said Sammy, "That's the ocean." said Sammy, he loved was in peril. Then it was Perry

narrer channel where vessels come in. smile when John told them stories of the That's the lighthouse. Oh, Angel, I want | sen ; how silent and grave she became to go back, I'm so cold, and all the water when he was away; so anxious for news is comin' inter the boat !" of the Othello when there were storms. He

His only answer was that mad laugh, recalled how honorable John was when his singularly swe t, echoing above all the child had tempted him as man never was

roar of the water, and the wild moaning tempted before. "Fool! fool that I have been!" he of the wind. Captain John waked up from a troubled moaned, climbing up the steep cliff that sleep. Some one was pounding at the door. He had thrown himself dressed on his bed, walled in the little cave from the sea. He saw in the moonlight that the boats so in a second he was in the kitchen. The were near together, he saw the dory a door had been broken open; and Captain mere line above the water, and knew it was

Perry, May, and a crowd of men were in almost gone. "Ho's thrown off his coat," cried the "He has stolen my daughter !" yelled doctor ; " see, he's swimming-swimming the captain. "Search the house !" in that icy water !"

A crowd of men rushed through the "He never can do it," said May.

rooms. John, trembling and dazed, "He can !" shouted the captain, stung turned to the man that he knew best in the throng, the kind old village doctor: that's why, sir. He will save her !" "For God's sake, what does this mean ?" They watched breathlessly, seeing so little, fearing much. Those few moments

he asked, ho rsley. "Miss Mona!" panted the doctor, who were an eternity, a lifetime to the waiting father. At last a fisherman, nearest to the nightgown. He must waste no time, for "She was taken delivious yesterday- edge of the cliff, shouted ;

bre they realized. Curis mus angel at all, an' I guess she's was off. He Uncle John's girl, an' I guess----aunched that frail "You'd better not guess any more right dory on the wild away," laughed the doctor. "You'll find out when she gets well she's better that water, he seized the battered oars and all the Christmas angels your uncle John could tell you about till you get to be a r-wed out to sea. Every seam in the man." treacherous boat let "Mebbe," said Sammy, sleepily ; " but I'd like fer know who brought me that in a stream of water, every wave dashed sled, though." its spray over the sinking sides.

"They never

could have reached A SNAKE IN THE GRASS. her from the town," suid the doctor. The day was bright and sunny, and the win See, they are not had gone to sleep, half way there. It's And I had ridden many a weary mile a fearfully icy road D'er the open, through the forest, on the first and the snow is deep, and it will and down the steep, take time to get a Scated squarely in the pigskin all the boat in town, as while; most are laid up for 'or my mare was young and tricky, she was the season. If he barely rising three, reaches her before And it took me all my time to keep h : they are at that straight : point, they're saved; Mack as jet, and big, and bony, strong, and if he don't, the breakers will beat handsome, fresh and free, the boat to atoms." Faith, she seem'd to make but little of my "He'll reach weight. 'em,' said the old As I crossed a little clearing, the station man, brokenly. "If homestead nearing, a man can, he can She made a sudden plunge-" Wo, steady. God'll help him." lass," This touched Then together I her lifted-I was very nearly Perry. He turned shifted. and pressed the trembling hand of And I saw the cause, a black snake in the grass. his old time sailor, who whispered : Was it chance or was it reason, you may argue " An' God help ye, as you please on Cap'en,"

Such a subject, all I know is, I don't know. "She's rowin' But as I there in was tightening, she struck at straight for them breakers," said a it like lightning,

And the reptile's head was crushed beneath the blow. She was wild with agitation, she was wet

with perspiration, Her eyes distended, glowed like orbs of

light. She skilled sideways shivering, with chest

and flank all quivering And her very mane was stiffened with

affright. And my mare's instinctive shrinking from

the reptile set me thinking How often through life's journey as we pass. Though bright and fair the day be, and open

though the way be, We may come across a black snake in the

grass.

'Tis a lesson worth the learning, that instead of weakly turning

to fly when sudden danger may assail. Smite straight out from the shoulder, the

better blow the bolder, The odds are ten to one that you'll prevail.

Life is fair, and life is sunny, while you plenty have of money,

And the road you have to travel's strewn with flowers,

But yet you must remember, that beside the bot December.

There are other months of cold, and gloom, and showers.

To enjoy the pleasant season of youth's summer, is but reason

And good sense, and yet I call the man an

Who would idly lounge and dally, with each flow'ret in life's valley,

Regardless of the black snake in the grass. BY R. P. WHITWORTH.

#### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY DECEMBER 24, 1887

mas of quarter-columns to marching past BANQUET TO MR. DONALD M'KENin ciamn, the battalions went past "every which way," and it was only by the exercie of great politeness that Colonel Disney w.s able to utter faint praise of the movement. But all felt that there was no doubt as to the justice of the high encominms passed by the commandant on the behaviour, soldierly bearing, and careful attention to drill shown by the boys. The presentation of prizes to successful competitors in the preced-ing day match was made by Mrs. Brownrigg, and the brigade marched back to camp. After a light dinner the detachments filed away to the railway station, to which their luggage had previously been sent in cabs. and by 3 p.m. all were in Melbourne. Those lads who wished to proceed home immediately were taken off in special military trains, and all reached home some time on Saturday

As a review of the camp it may shortly be night. snid that it was eminently successful in all its aims. The cadets had a pleasant onting, learnt a great deal in the way of drill, guard mounting, and defence, which they could learn in no other place, and by their uniformly good behaviour, no less than by their soldierly willingness and aptitude, earned the admiration and respect of all beholders. It is to be hoped that the Cadet Camp of 1887 will be but the first of an instructive and entertaining series.

## LITTLE CHIPS.

Ву Томаначк.

Familiarity is too freely resorted to nowadays; and the bad habit of addressing almost He then requested the gentlemen present to strangers by an abrupt Christian names is likely to lead the indulgent one into a most unenviable position. Recently a gentleman of position, who, by the way, is generous and affable to a fault, was conversing with a couple of other gentlemen of known high official capacity, when a little cock-up-spotty chirps in with 'I say, Jack ; what are you going to do with that gin case? Of course, no notice was taken by the so-called 'Jack,' who treated the uncalled for intrusion with contempt. ' By gosh, old man, you're getting mighty proud now that you can't answer a civil question." Then touching the gentleman on the arm roughly, "I say; what are you going to do with that gin case?" 'Are you addressing me ? was the question asked in reply. 'Of course I am.' 'Well, be good enough to remember in future that I am Mr. C---- to you, and don't presume to be on such terms of familiarity.'

A most amusing incident has occurred within the last week in the vicinity of Beaufort. One of our merchants, while doing a in a like manner. personal canvass for orders, happened to meet with a woman hailing from the same country as himself, and in the course of conversation, they being old acquaintances, the storekeeper

ZIE, J.P., AT SNAKE VALLEY.

[BY OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.]

On Monday evening upwards of 30 gentlemen assembled at the Southern Cross hotal, Suske Valley, Carngham, for the purpose of tendering to Mr. Donald McKenzie, J.P., late conneillor for the cast riding, a farewell banquet. The esteem in which Mr. McKenzie is held by the residents of the east riding can only be estimated after taking into consideration the representation noticeable at the banquet, and the unanimous and hearty response to an appeal for subscriptions in order to give Mr. McKenzie some token of the warm-heartedness of his fellow ratepayers throughout the riding. Among the gentlemen present wers-Mr. C. L. Forrest, M.L.A., an

old and very highly respected former resident of the riding, and at one time councillor of the Shire of Ripon; Mr. A. Young, M.L.C. for the Nelson Province. Mr. Wm. Marray, J.P., president of the shire, occupied the chair, and he was supported on his right by Mr. McKenzie (the guest of the evening), and Mr. Young, M.L.C.; and on the left by Mr. Forrest and Mr. Wm. Lewis, of Stoneleigh, councillor for west riding. Mr. T. R. Oddie occupied the vice-chair, and was supported on either side by prominent residents of Carngham. The chairman in opening the proceedings, read apologies from the Hons.

J. P. Macpherson and Mr. Uren had also been expected, but for some cause or other unknown they had not put in an appearance. "fall to," and the request was readily complied with. The tables were laid in recherche style, the hostess, Mrs. Coulsen, and her assistants having exerted themselves to the utmost to provide the choicest of luxuries in poultry, hams, tongues, even to the inevitable 'sucking µig," which were all cooked to a nicety; and the most delicious of delicacies, that would have been more than creditable to any caterer in Ballarat, Melbourne, or elsewhere. We must not forget to mention the two huge Christmas puddings, which were served up in real old English style, the delicate blue flame shooting upwards, bringing to the minds of those who came from the old country many years ago, the most happy recollections. When the tables were cleared, wine was produced and the glasses charged. The Chairman proposed the health of "The Queen," "The Prince of Wales and rest of the Royal Family," which were duly honored

with chcers. Then followed the toast of "His Excellency the Governor," which was treated

The Vice-Chairman proposed-" The Parliament of Victoria," and in doing so ex-pressed the opinion held by him that the Parliament was as good a sample as the enquired if the good lady could supply him country had had for many years. With the distinction above his fellows. He had only with a quantity of eggs in time for Christ. exception of one or two members, whom the been 11 years in the council, and had done mas. 'Faith, thin it's meself that can do the country had seen too much and heard more same; for haven't I been a-savin' tin or of, the House had showed a strong desire to been a resident in this district some 25 years, twelve dozen forninst Christmas. And so its get on with useful legislation, to ensure a and if his memory served him rightly, it was yezsilf that's afther turning into a store- continuance of the prosperity of this colony. just 30 years to that day-19th December, keeper, Mr. Mulrooney. Well, I wish ye The Ministry may not be perfect, but it is a 1887-since he landed in the colony. He had herepet, bit. Bith outey. Wen, I wish ye good Ministry, and deserved the best support certainly taken an interest in the district, but sold 1050 at very satisfactory prices, the market always the freshest in the district anyhow. of the country. The Opposition was a dis- no more than every man should do, and he was not entitled to one-tenth of the good

Mr. Sheehan, recitation, "Biddy Mori-Mr. Forrest, M.L.A., said he was extremely ( pleased to be present to assist in doing honor arty."

Mr. Fourest, M.L.A., proposed " The Comto his old friend Mr. McKenzie; he was there only in that capacity, and not as a mercial Interest," and Mr. A. Young, M.L.C., member of Parliament. However, it gave replied. Mr. Sheehan proposed "The Local Bodies," him satisfaction to be able to speak well of

to which Messrs. Oddie, Lewis, G. Russell, Parliament. On the question of free passes and the Chairman spoke in reply. many blamed the Ministry, but he would tell Mr. Young, song, " March of the Cameron them that the majority of the members of the House were in favor of the passes, and that men." Mr. G. Russell proposed "The Ladies," to

was how the motion was passed. The queswhich Mr. Tindale resconded. tion was on the notice paper for some time, Mr. McKenzie, song. Mr. Oddie proposed " The Press," to which and he (Mr. Forrest) was opposed to it from the first, as being a thing in which members the representative of The Riponshire Advocate were particularly concerned, as it would only benefit thomselves, and he had always said responded. Mr. Tindale, song, "When we went that he would never vote himself any privia-gipsying." The "Horsers" concluded the list, and the leges. (Hear, bear, and applause.)

The Chairman then said-I am very sorry, gentlemen, that it devolves upon me to perspent a very pleasant evening. form the chief part of the programme tonight, because I am unable to do justice to it. have been asked to present to Mr. McKenzie and his good lady tokens of the esteem in which they are both held by the residents of Carngham and surrounding district. I would state that the whole amount of money necessary to purchase these presents had been colevery line. Wheat is quoted at 3s 8d, but supplies are mainly obtained from the Wimmera ected and subscribed by those present; and feel sure that these gifts are scurcely sufficient to convey to Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie the full warmth of the woll-wishes of their friends. Personally, I regret that Mr. McKenzie, my late colleague in the Shire of Ripon, is going away from us-(hear, hear,) a little easier, the quotation being 3s 2d per P. Russell, D. M. Davis, and Messrs. A. -nevertheless, I trust that he will some day Wilson, Kennedy, and Cushing. The Hon. come back to us. From Mr. McKenzie and Mr. Oddie I have received valuable assistance since I have been a councillor for the east riding; and to those gentlemen I am greatly indebted. [Then addressing Mr. McKenzie, the Chairman said-] It gives me end of the week. Loose sells readily at £2 10s great pleasure to hand to you, Mr. McKenzie, or Mrs. McKenzie, this handsome and valuable tea and coffee service, inscribed-" Presented to Mrs. Donald McKenzie by the residents of Carngham and surrounding districts, us a token of their esteem and good will. Decomber, 1887;" and to yourself this gold watch and chain, similarly inscribed; and I trust that in your journeyings, or wherever you may be, they will always remind you of the many happy years you have spent in this district. (Cheers.)

Mr. Young, song, "Will ye no come back again ?"

Mr. McKenzie replied in suitable terms, and said that it many recipients of presents of less value than those before him had been unable to give expression to their feelings, he could assure those present that such magnificent tokens of good - will completely upset him, and he knew not what to say. He would, however, on behalf of Mrs. McKenzie and himself thank them heartily. At the same time he could not help feeling that he was receiving more than was due to him ; that he was not entitled to such honor and no more than was expected of him. He had

80 oz.

MINING ITEMS.

A GREAT PROBLEM. -Take all the Kidney and Liver Medicincs. -Take all the Blood purifiers, -Take all the Rheumatic remedies, -Take all the Dyspepsia and indigestion

cures. -Take all the Ague, Fever, and Bilious

Specifics, -Take all the Brain and Nerve force

revivers, -Take all the Great heath restorers. -In short, take all the best qualities of all these

and the — best — Qualities of all all the best qualities of all these — Qualities of all all the best medicines in the world, and you will find that Dr. Soule's American— Hop Bitters have the best curative qualities and powders of all <u>concentrated</u> The them when you of all <u>concentrated</u> company separated at 11 o'clock, after having owders of all concentrated —In them, and that they will cure when any of all of these, singly or combined —Fail. A thorough trial will give positive proof of this.

HARDENED LIVER.

Five years ago I broke down with kidney and liver

Buffalo, Oct. 1, 1886.

for doctoring. "I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, "I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, "I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I commenced using Dr. Sonle's American Hop Bitters, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have seen a sick day since, and I want to say to all poor men. You can keep your families well a year with Dr. Soule's American Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost. I knew it."—A WORKING MAN.

65" None genuine without a bunch of green hops on a white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in the bottle. BEWARE of all the vile stuff made to imitate the above

25 £1 FREE GIFTS !- The proprietors of WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC. CHNAPPS, to induce the destruction and prevent the improper use of their wrappers and labels, and thus further protect the Public against fraud and deception, have inclosed in the wrappers or under the label on the quart bottles, since 1st October, 1878, and continue to inclose in EVERY DAY'S PACKING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. THREE £1 ORDERS, which are drawn upon the undersigned, and which will be cashed by them on presentation. To secure these Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask for, and accept nothing but the GENUINE UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name upon the top label M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Lane, Sydney. OXYGEN IS LIFE .- Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne. -Multitudes of people are hopelasly sufferin from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion. Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Memory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose cases admit of a permanent cure by the new remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonie Oxygen), which at once allays all iru intion and excitement, imparts new energy and life to the enfeebled constitutien, and rapidly cures every stage of these

hillierto incurable and distressing maladies. sold by all chemists and druggists throughout

GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS.

VTICTORIAN RAILWAYS

Holiday Excursion Tickets will be issued to and from all stations (suburban lines excepted) from the 19th Dicember, to the 4th January, both dates inclusive, (Sundays excepted), available by all ordinary and extra trains and for return for one calendar month extra trains and for return for one calendar month from date of issue. Example:—An excursion ticket issued on the 22nd Decembor will be available till the 22nd January. When the last day falls on a Sunday the ticket will be available till next day. The journey must be commenced on the date the ticket is issued, but after a distance of fifteen miles has been travelled the journey may be broken at the dis-cretion of the passengers. Sydney Excursion Tickets.— From the 19th De-rember to the 4th January, both dates inclusive, Excursion Tickets will be issued at Melbourne for Sydney, at the following return fares:—Ist class, £5 6s. 6d.; 2nd class return, £41s. These tickets will be available for roturn for two calendar months from date

Syntey, at the following terms. These tickets will be available for roturn for two calendar months from date of issue, but will not be available by the express trains on the New South Wales Line.

on the New South Whies Line. Adelaide Excursion Twkets.—From the 19th De-cember to the 4th January, both dates inclusive, Excursion Tickets, available by express and ordinary trains, will be issued at Melbourne to Adelaide at the following return fares:—Ist class, f4 2s 6d; 2nd class, f0 1.00 1. There follow will be preturn £2 12s 6d. These tickets will be available for return for two months from date of issue. Fares to and from other intercolonial stations proportionately low.

other intercolonial stations proportionately low. Luggage.—Excursion passengers to and from sta-tions in Victoria will only be allowed to carry such luggage free as can be stowed under the scats without inconvenience to other passengers. These who have luggage for the van are required to be station half-au-hour before the train starts. Stamped bares rate will be clarged for it. All luggage should the should be clarged for it. All suggage should e plainly addressed with the owner's name and the station it is for.

Horses and Vehicles.-From the 21st December to the 7th January, both dates inclusive, the Depart-ment cannot engage to forward horses and vehicles by passenger train, unless accommodation can be provided by special arrangement.

Commercial Travellers' Samples .- From the 22ud December to the 4th January, Commercial Travellers' Samples will not be taken to or from roadside stations except by mixed or goods trains. Parcels.—On the 24th December parcels must be at

the Melbourne Parcels Office 30 minutes before starting tin e of ordinary trains.

tin e of ordinary trains. Goods Sheds Holidays.—The 26th and 27th De-cember and 2nd January will be observed as holidays in the Goods branch, and goods trains will not run. Petishable goods must, however, be delivered at all stations on application. Consignees of powder can ascertain from the Station-master at Footscray when explosives will be received in lieu of these dates.

Seaside Excursions -The issue of these tickets at the principal stations will continue as already adver-See nosters at all stations.

By Order of the Commissioners, P. P. LABERTOUCHE. Secretary for Railways.

[A CARD.]

Mrs. Margaret White,

LADIES' NURSE.

of George White, Neill Street, Beaufort.

Dr. LURZ, Melbourne. SPECIALTY : NERVOUS, RHEUMATIC, AND JOINT DISEASES. 128, COLLINS STREET EAST. HOPPER'S

sold 1050 at very satisfactory prices, the market showing a further slight improvement. Good greasy merino sold at 9½d; medium to good 7½d te 9d; inferior to medium 6½d to 7d; crossbreds where solid particles of Phosphorons are in some where solid particles of Phosphorons are in some where solid particles of Phosphorons are in some set of the solid particles of Phosphorons are in some set of the solid particles of Phosphorons are in some set of the solid particles of Phosphorons are in some set of the solid particles of Phosphorons are in some set of the solid particles of Phosphorons are in some set of the solid particles of Phosphorons are in some set of the solid particles of Phosphorons are in some set of the solid particles of Phosphorons are in some set of the solid particles of Phosphorons are in some set of the solid particles of Phosphorons are in some set of the solid particles of Phosphorons are in some set of the solid particles of Phosphorons are in some set of the solid particles of Phosphorons are in some set of the solid particles of Phosphorons are in some set of the solid particles of Phosphorons are in some set of the solid particles of Phosphorons are in some set of the solid particles of Phosphorons are in some set of the solid particles of Phosphorons are in some set of the solid particles GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELIXIR

MILK PUNCH

district. One lot was purchased for this market, bags returned, at Maroona, at 3s 1kd, which is equal to 3s 31d, bags in, at Atarat. There is a good demand for flour at late rates, but bran and pollard are inactive. At Horsham wheat is bushel. At Donald, though old wheat has declined 1d per bushel, 3s 4d is still offered, but at St. Arnaud 3s 3d is given. In this district pats are quite unnoticed, and in view of the approaching harvest an easier feeling prevails.

New hay is now being brought forward in fair quantities, several loads being carted in at the per ton. New potatoes are coming forward freely from Ballarat at 6s per cwt, and old Ballarat varieties are out of the market. New onions are also forward at 6s. Fresh butter is not quite so plentiful and is firm at Sd, but eggs are still fairly well supplied at 10d. A load of

COMMERCIAL.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

The produce market remains quiet in almost

cheese came in during the week but went on. The following are the prices current :---

Wheat, 3s 4d per bushel bags in Oats, 2s 8d per bushel, bags in Pollard, 9d per bushel Bran, 8d per bushel Flour, L8 5s per ton Cape barley, 3s 3d per bushel Peas, 3s 6d per bushel Warrnambool, new, 6s per cwt. Hay, sheaves, L2 10s per ton Hay, trussed, L2 15s per ton Straw, oaten none in Straw, wheaten, to 25s per ton. Chaff, 3s 3d per cwt Carrots, 2s per cwt. Onions, 6s per cwt Butter, fresh, 81 per lb Butter, potted, 6d per lb Hams, 11d per lb Bacon, 91d por lb Cheese, 51d per lb

> DALGETY & COMPANY'S WEEKLY WOOL REPORT.

Eggs, 10d per dozen .-- "Advertiser."

Monday.

Our wool sale to-day was largely attended and competition extremely animated all descriptions having brisk demand. We offered 1160 bales and

Five years ago I broke down with kidney and liver complaint and rheumatism. Since them I have been unable to be about at all. My liver became hard like wood; my limbs were puffed up and filled with water. All the best physicians agreed that nothing could cure me. I resolved to try Dr. Soule's American Hop Bitters; I have used seven bottles; the harduess has all gone from my liver, the swelling from my limbs, and it has *worked a mirucle* in my case; otherwise I would have been now in my grave. J. W. MOREY, Buffalo. Oct. 1, 1886.

POVERTY and SUFFERING.

"I was dragged down with debt, poverty and suffer-ing for years, caused by a sick family and large bills

A bargain was struck, and the storekeeper did not use "the iron hand," and quell the watching the operations with evident satis- the House by a Coalition Ministry than faction. She then made all haste to harness under party rules, because it stood to reason up the mule. Without looking into the case that were two parties were united, comproagain, she threw an old sack over it, mises where frequent in the Cabinet. (Cheers.) lifted it into the spring cart, and was not long in depositing her load at the storekeeper's. The price was paid and the old lady departed. of the time allowed to hatch an enormous brood of chickens for Christmas. The storehuge letters he displays the announcement -" Fresh eggs for Christmas ! Cheap !"

Last week a friend asked me to go up to the lake on a fishing expedition, and away we went. We each carried a modest little basket, into which we could put about fifty fish of 11b weight. Meeting several fishermen on the road homewards, we enquired if they had caught many perch. 'Well,' said one, 'I went up just a few minutes ago, and got a splendid bite, but the fish got away after breaking the hook. I verily believe it was a '12-pounder.'' 'Anyone near you when you had the bite?' asked my companion. 'No.' 'Perhaps that had a good deal to do with the weight of the fish,' said my friend, as he quickly moved away, barely escaping a terrific blow from the fisherman's rod. Well we soon reached the banks of the lake, and having selected a shady spot, baited our lines, and watched the blue and white floats in a manner that would have done credit to a cat. Twenty minutes passed; no bite; determined to have lunch. Lunch finished, we again watched the corks, and-a bite ! a bite! Yes, that float is most assuredly going dewn to the bottom of the lake, while my friend stands holding the rod, and looking much excited. 'Will I pull it up now,' he asks, nervously, and for the first time in his life he draws up a fish. 'I've caught it !' he cries, and goes to inspect the fish. 'Tommy, come and look at it; such a funny fish.' I get up with a yawn, and lay the novel which I had been reading aside; glance at the fish, and go back and look over the edge of my book at the unbooking operation. Gently he picks the fish up, but with an oath he try to throw it away from him. but this he finds impossible; then he abuses me, and enquires if I don't see that his hands are bleeding. I answer yes. 'Can't you get this thing off my hand, then I be angrily asked. Seeing that he was getting desperate, I caught hold of the fish and tossed it on the ground. 'Do you call that thing a fish ? my friend he would express his surprise at the absence velled. 'Of course; it's a crayfish.' He of Messrs. Uren, M.L.A., and J. P. Macleft Beaufort that night, and I've not heard pherson, M.L.C. His friend Mr. Forrest, from him since; but hoping that Beaufort will hear of me later on, I now adjourn for the holidays, and wish you all

A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

: 7

And how is Mrs Mulrooney and all the little grace the country-what there is of it-and wans. Faith, I mus: call and see them," &c. he for one was surprised that the Government | wishes of his fellow townsmen. He might The toast was drunk with cheers. Mr. A. Young, M.L.C., responded, and

took occasion to speak freely of the disgrace-On removing the sack, Mr. Mulrooney dis- ful tactics pursued by members of the Oppocovered her henship quietly sitting upon sition. Besides these proceedings, there was the chaff, disposed to resist any inter- nothing new to speak about. It had been ference with her charge, and the presumption Baid that the country were indifferent at the is she was evidently bent on making the most present time to the proceedings in the House; but he didn't believe that such was the case; be thought the country watched as closely as keeper, however, thinks he has made the best ever the words and actions of its representaof the bargain, and will probably reserve the tives; and reference need only be made to feather biped for the New Year, while in that political abortion-the free pass business -to show that the country was watching Parliament. Speaking of the conduct of the

Opposition, he said the constituents were to blame for sending these obstructionist members into the House. The people made Parthese men out, and it was to their interests prosperity of the country to have one or two men continually obstructing business, just for mere opposition's sake. It would not appear to them, however, that Parliament had done much; but he could say that they had done a good deal of useful work. Fifty bills had been passed during the session. Certainly a number of them were amendment bills ; but they were amendments of useful bills, and it was a sure sign of prosperity when Pailiament sought to make existing laws more perfect. It was a good thing for the country to have a good Opposition, but a good Coalition Ministry was better. Almost every point of objection was thrashed out in the Cabinet before the bills were brought down to the House; and until the country is in a position to speak, Parliament is not in a position to make a change. He could not give a hint as to the nature of the business for next session. Some were very anxious to have the Tariff Bill discussed. and an Electoral Bill brought down to provide for the re-division be the electorates. With regard to the former, he thought the colony was in a prosperous condition, and next year when the Exhibition was to be held, their prosperity would be further ensured, and he did not see any urgent necessity for great alterations in the tariff. However, what was best for the country, he believed the Government would propose. Before resuming his seat, he would just refer to the object of the gathering. They came to say farewell to Mr. McKenzie, and to do honor to him as an old resident, a gentleman whom they all had the pleasure of knowing and held in great respect, and in whom they the utmost confidence, He had great pleasure in being present; but

say that **he** had spent a very happy time in gave piecise instructions to pack the eggs obstreperous behaviour of the one or two Carngham. He hud been always willing to carefully in *chaff*; and send them in as soon as | whose presence in Parliament was a menace | do anything that was right, and there is no possible. The old lady lost no time in select- to the peace, progress, and prosperity of the doubt that with health and strength he may ing a good sound gin case, and packed the country. There was a good deal more likeli- return. The ratepayers of the east riding, he eggs as directed, a clucking hen the while hood of good measures being brought down to would say, had evidently been satisfied with him, and never put him to the trouble of fighting an election. He could only hope that his successor, Mr. George Russell, who had been returned unopposed, would receive the same consideration. He knew that Mr. Russell had the ability to be a councillor, and he trusted he would soon become an experienced representative. (Hear, hear.) Mr. McKenzie again thanked the company for their handsome presents and good-wishes. [The tea and coffee service was a very handsome silver one, unique in design, and one of the latest novelties, and consisted of

five pieces. The watch was a gold hunting' keyless one, with latest improvements, and to it was attached a massive gold chain, with pendant and seal.]

Mr. W. Lewis, of Stoneleigh, proposed "The Mining Industry," He had not had lb; pelts and short-woolled skins, 1d to 23d much experience in mining. However, from per 1b, and 4d to 13d each ; lambskins, 2d to what he could see and from what he knew of Hides.—Sold as follows :-Heavy and supethe Caragham district, he was vory sure that would be successful in making discoveries of [1b; light and medium sorts, 3d to 31d per lb; He disagreed with Mr. Young with respect to the tariff. The Tariff Bill should be considered in the interests of both mining and farming. The prices that had to be paid at present for the machinery necessary to carry on these industries limited the pursuits to no inconsiderable degree ; and the claims of these industries, for admitting machinery into the colony at a much cheaper late, were amongst

the most prominent to be brought under the notice of Parliamont. Mr. D. G. Stewart, song, "Here's to the

onk. Mr. John Lynch, mining surveyor, responded in a happy speech, and gave it as his opinion that there were indications of rich reefs in the Carngham locality. He had known the place a long time, and was very hear of any business being done at this figure, sorry to see that the industry was in such a though earlier in the senson some sales on depressed state. Still he hoped that there Adelaide account, as advised in our London would soon be a change for the better, and it Office report on the 18th November, was carried would soon be a change for the better, and it was not too much to expect a revival at Corncham similar to those that had taken Carngham similar to those that had taken place at Majorca and elsewhere.

Mr. H. H. Jackson, of Beaufort, proposed The Agricultural Interest," in an excellent coming year. The wheat market is a little speech, agreeing with Mr. Lewis that some milder. Sales early in the week at 3s 7d to 3s alteration was needed in the tariff, by which alteration was needed in the tariff, by which the forming community would be placed on was offered freely at 3s 41d; old at 3s 6d. In the farming community would be placed on a similar footing to that which the manufacstone-made country are effected up to L9. Deliveries of Victorian new crop of oats inturers had been raised to. creasing. We sold to-day Calcuttas at 1s 9d to

Mr. Lynch, song, "The Irish Wedding." Mr. Kirkpatrick, of Stockyard Hill, res- 28 32d, according to sample, bright Tartarian at

ponded to the toast. Mr. Sheehan proposed "The Pastoral In-

terest," to which Mr. Jas. Russell responded, stating that medicinal beverage of the age, Wolfo's Schnapp although the pastoralist had his grievances the lapse of time-almost half a century-has with the rabbits and the shearers, they had rendered solid and enduring as a rock. All atno reason to complain at the present times. also a member of Parliament, and well known They had plenty of grass and water, stock also a member of Parmament, and wer known was thriving, wool was of » better quality, and matter what their subterfages, they are soon to all, was present, and perhaps he would add fatching higher prices a little in response to the toest of Parliament, fetching higher prices.

to 10d, superior 8d to 91; for medium to good 61d to 71d ; coarse quality washed merino sold to 10rd and scoured to 10rd; sales are now suspended till second week in January.

GEELONG WEEKLY STATION PRODUCE FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other in

REPORTS.

Messrs George Hague and Co. report under 

to-day, when we submitted a catalogue of 695 bales. There was a full attendance of buyers present, and competition thoroughout the sale was exceedingly animated, prices for most descriptions showing a decided improvement on those ruling during the season. Our top price to-day was 101d which we got for 6 bales of 1st lambs of superior quality, marked J R H, from Mr J. R. Hopkins' Wormbete clip. Altogether wo had a most satisfactory sale, prices for all descriptions being fully up to, and in most cases over, expectations.

Sheepskins .- Butchers' fresh-killed, 36d to to 48d each; good to superior, 39d to 50d each; country and station skins, 18d to 5d each, superior to 48d each, and 3d to 5d per

rior, in good condition, from 33d per lb up-wards; average to good, salted, 31d to 33d per kip, 31d to 31d per 1b; calf, 5d to 6d per 1b.

MELBOURNE WEEKLY GRAIN REPORT

The New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency Company report :---

Thursday. The wheat market has been unsettled during the past week, and quotations have flunsctuated somowhat, though the tendency of prices has been rather in a down wird direction. Supplies. have come forward more freely, and new wheat is now becomming an actual factor in the market. Crop accounts, though detailing losses,

by rust and locusts in some districts, point very unmistakeably to a large surplus of wheat for export. In the face of this we have London cable advices reporting an easier market there, owing to the increase of shipments from Russia. The latest quotation is 34s 6d for January-Febrnary shipments of new wheat, but we do not depressing influence in connection with ship-ments, and low prices for wheat must rule if an export business is to be done with Europe in the flour old stock is now wanted, and sales of

The reputation early acquired by the leading tempts to shake it by means of imitations and counterfeits ignominiously fail and recoil upon the heads of the parties who have such cheats. No

at 28 11d.

bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against the ase of any form of Phosphrous not porfectly soluble in water. "KEATING' POWDER" destroys BUGS

sects, whilst qu te harmless to domestic animals. In exterminating Beetles the success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase , "KEATING'S" as imitations are noxious and ineffectual. Sold in tins, 6d., 1s., and 2s. 6d

each, by all chemists. FLORILINE !- FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.-A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, preents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful ragrance to the breath. It removes all unleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of honey and sweet

herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest oilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon.

"A MIRACULOUS SALVE."-For the cure of ulcerated Bad Legs, Boils, Abscesses, Scrofula, Suuruy, Swollen Glands, Tumours. Ulcers, Burns Sealds and Skin diseases of all kinds. "CLARKE' Sealus and Skin diseases of all kinds, "CLARE'S MIRACULOUS SALVE' is superseding everything. Its curative properties are wonderful. Sold every-where in pots at 1s 11d, 2s 9d, and 4s 6d each. Proprietors, the Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincolu, England.

SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Ind gestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitat of the Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Compaints, Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing themselves of that most excellent medicine— "PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which

for 30 years has held the first place in the world as an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints arising from a disordered state of the stomach, bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all Medicine Vendorsin boxes at 1s., 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d., 2s. 9d., and 3s 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Lincoln, England.

> REGISTEEED. BALL'S REGISTERED. VIN DE COCA, The New Stimulant and Restorative INVIGORATING! SUSTAINING!! MENTAL AND PHYSICAL TONIC!!!

MENTAL AND PHYSICAL TONICIT THIS Preparation, distilled from the celebrated plant, Coca Erythroxylon, is used by the natives of Fern to enable them to undergo in is well known, in fact, that the letter carriers of Central Fern go whole days without food or drink in their journers to the exact, on foot-running most of the way-their strength sustained simply by using a distillation of this truly wonderful plant. Its medi-cinal properties are both varied gud valuable. It is a Stomachle of the first order, and is extremely use-ful in excesses of either eating, drinking, or any other excess, and in Seaslekness or the Vomiting of Pregnancy it is priceless; in Atonic Indiges-tion and Nervous Affection of the Stomach it quickly restores that organ to a healthy condition. It steadies the nerves of excitable persons, im-parts endurance, and enables a greater amount of atigue to be borne with diminished nourishment. To the convalescent from long exhausting disease it gives strength, vitaiity, and nervous energy that nothing else cau supply. It improves the memory, tones up the mental powers, and increases mus-cular development. It does all this without lear-ing any deleterious effect whatever, and is last-ling in its results. For fuller particulars eeen mended to Auctonoers, Atheles, invalids, Clergymen, Celoketers, Footbaliers, Scullers, Lawyers, Legislators, Orators, Singers, Mem-bers of Thentrical Profession, and all others un-price, 3s. and 5s. 6d. per bothe. Price, 3s. and 5s. 6d. per bothe. To be obtained of all Chemists and Storekeepers in Australia, also all Wholessie Druggists, and of the SOLE MANUFACTURER. WH. BALL, F.R.M.S., Pharmacentical Chemist, THIS Preparation, distilled from the

WM. BALL, F.R.M.S., Pharmaceutical Chemist, 61 BOURKE STREET EAST, (Opposite Opera House.) MELBOURNE.

YALLA-Y-POORA. ANYONE found TRESPASSING on the YALLY-Y-POORA ESTATE Will be PROSECUTED. C. J. WARE, 15 | 12 | 87.

£5 REWARD.

GOHE above REWARD will be paid to any person giving such INFORMATION as will lead to the conviction of the person or persons who BROKE INTO the BOAT HOUSE and illegally took possession of the boats, at the Beaufort Reservoir.

JOHN HUMPHREYS. Secretary Boat Committee



BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL MEETING. To be held on

JANUARY 2nd, 1888, On the NEW RACECOURSE, Waterloo Flat.

STEWARDS-Messrs. D. Troy, A. Andrews, Fredk. Male, T. Vanderstoel, Thomas Welsh, W. Loft, A. Fraser, J. Tompkins, F. Bogga, Leadbeater, P. Blackmore, Hincheliffe, G. Topper, G. Pearson, Thos. Jess, M. Kirkpatrick, G. Dun-net, H. P. Henningsen.

Judge-Dr. Nolan. Clerk of the Course-Mr C. Etherton. Clerk of Scales-Mr D. Troy. Starter-Mr C. Loft. Handicappers-Messrs J. Robertson, T. Welsh,

and D. Troy. Programme-

MAIDEN PLATE.

Of 3 sovs. One mile and a quarter. For all horses that have never won an advertised race. Post entry, 3s.

HANDICAP HURDLE RACE, Of 5 sovs. Two miles. Over hurdles about 3ft 6in high. Post entry, 5s.

BEAUFORT HANDICAP,

Of S sovs. One mile and a half. Post entry, Sa. SELLING FLAT RACE.

Of 5 sovs. Handicap. Winner to be sold for £10. Any surplus to go to the funds of the Club. Fost entry, 5s. Distance, One Mile.

FLYING HANDICAP, Of 5 sovs. One mile. Post entry, 5s.

HURRY SCURRY, Of 2 sovs, with entrance money added. Once round the course. Handicap. Post entry, 2s 6d.

CONSOLATION STAKES,

Of 3 sovs. One mile and a half. Handicap. Post entry, 3s.

TROTTING MATCH. l'o be arranged on the Racecourse. First Race to start at 1 o'clock sharp

V.R.C. Rules strictly adhered to.

Jockeys must ride in colors. S. W. MALE, Hon, Secretary,

## MITT DIDANGTITA

	THE 1	RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,	SATURDAY, DECEMBER	8 24. 1887	
CRAWFORD'S. STURT STPER		. 1			
	by the thousands, regatta shirts, buttons of patterns, frillings in all shades, and pyramids Pear's scap were passed in turn, and in the bo	ot STUD.	THOMAS GEO. ARCHARD	, "For the Blood is the Life."	Holloway's Oinment.
THE LARGEST DRAPERY OUTSIDE OF MELBOURNE.	and shoe department, neatly arranged, we from navvies quartz crushers to the most dain ball shoe.	re Linder the	CIVIL ENGINEER, BEGS to inform the inhabitants of Beautor.	A COLARKES	
FIRST SHOW OF SPRING GOODS.	It would be easy to go on enumerating as w	ra ( <del>-</del>	Specifications for any dependent to execute Plans an	WORLD FAMED	Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ulceraria
[Extract from the Ballarat " Evening Post."]	ave done a few of the "things of beauty" her	rel IIIE OF DAY.	Address-Mezere Howley D	TORLD FAMED	THERE is no medicinal propartion which and in so thoroughly relied upon in the presence of i
	has never before been seen in Dallant and the		J }		
where a me largest ousiness of the sind anteid	t fortunate enough to be present could not fail t	TIME OF DAY is a dark dapple bay, 3 year	Agent for the Imperial Fire Insurance Convon	I'L HE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RE	be more saturary than its actor on the state of the former of the set of the
or breloonine, we, alter a carelal examination	I I remarking upon the general counteen shown on	old. fils sire, Darwin, bred by John Smith, o		STORER. For cleansin and clearing the blood from all impuritie	around the part anceted enters the papers
alightest doubt. That inspection was made on	Boom upon their first mend articles the	d by A. Rowan's Scotchman (imp).		cannot be too highly recommended.	Bronchitis Dinktheria Calde C
Thursday evening, and our opinion of it we in tend giving to our readers.	- first of the kind, too, held in Ballarat-an	d pion mare at Smeaton in 1884, hred by Mr		For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of a kinds it is a name tailing and	Bronchitis Diphtheria Colds Cought Sore Throng and Shortness of Breath
The rise and progress of Crawfords is closely	Which again repeating the words of Goldsmith	- Davis, of Kingston, and his half-sister Ellwood		kinds it is a never-failing and permanent cure. It Cures Old Sores	nicerated or turned tongle mine a start of the
identified with the progress of Ballarat, and the facts here given illustrate what can be accom		got first prize for dry mare at the Grand National Show held at Talbot in 1885, beating the hon		Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck	tine of meningrice, also palations
plished by energy, enterprise, perseverance and		1 H. Miller's Princess of Wales the 5th True of		Cures Ulcerated Sore Legs Cures Blackheads, or Pimples on the Face	Cortentity ha
civility, such as has always been characteristic of the management of Crawford's. The staff o	MURIH TRIING!	DAY'S g. dam Princess Maud the8th, was exhibited 14 times and succeeded in getting 13		Cures Survy Sores	for at least half all hour come 2 C2Y 38 Ster in
employees originally numbered eight while at		first prizes. She also won the Ballarat Champion Cup two years in succession, competing against		Cures Cancerous Ulrers Cures Blood and Skin Disenses	For Glandular Scellings, Stiff Joints and Dirate of the Skin.
present there are 230 persons employed on the premises. The business done has been (to use	Anothelien Taliens B .	imported and colonial stallions; also champion		Cures Glandular Swellings	This invaluable provide t
an expressive colonial phrase) something tra		at Geelong two years in succession against im-		Clears the Blood rom all Impure Matter, From whatever cause arising.	This invaluable unguent has greater power over gout and rheumatism than any other pre- paration. None need remain in any other pre-
mendous. In February last Mr. Crawford retired upon a well-carned competency, and the	au-round remedy for every ailment.	cession the champion male or female, a feat		As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warrante	moral be sat about it in
business passed into the hands of Messra, Snow	Taken internally-An orgallant over the Court	which has as yet not been approached by any		The from anything injurious to the most delicate consti-	this infallible nerved
and Room, the present proprietors. That under the new management things have not deterio	Spasme, Cholera, and Rowel Complete Time	"  Wales (670), out of Jess, by Clydesdale Tam	Is	ution of either sex. the Proprieto solicits sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.	and pains are remediable in the same matter.
rated is shown by the fact that the past half- year's business has been the largest ever done	Chilblains, Old Screa Stinger from Screts, Burns	thus proving for purity of Cluderdele blood and		Thousands of Testimonials from all parts;	Gout and Rhoumston Mainer.
on the premises. This notwithstanding the			WOLLED SUBNAPPS	READ THE FOLLOWING :	There s no preparation in the second
dullness of trade. The establishment, as at present consti-	Cramps, Sc. and gives relief in all Char in D			"Carlton, near Nottingham, February 97 1882	rubbed over the affected ment should be well
<b>LUCCL.</b> CONSISTS of a ting imposing throastore	also a Guaranteed Cure for Snake Bite, i	f   Talbot as a yearling, second at Clunes, first at	Some Unprincipled Traders, to obtain a	"Messrs. the Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln.	fomentation with warm water. It acts by stimu-
building, with a frontage of 110ft to Sturt street by about 80ft to Armstrong street. The build-	Sold in loz. vials, Is 6d; and 2oz. vials, 2s 6d	Cargarie, second at Geelong, and first at Beau- fort, as a two-year-old. Time of Day is entered	meanly increased profit, will deal in imita-	"Gentlemen,-Some ten years ago my wife became	preventing congestion and and astivity, by
ing, unlike many other pretentions gity proper-	factured only by C. Chapman & Co., Manu-	for the Sires' Produce Stakes at Beaufort 1888. A foal by Time of Day won THE RIPONSUIRE	tions, while others go so far as to Re-fill	ame with ulcerated legs. I tried every recommande	
the front altitude the full denth of the allot-	Wholesele de Greek.	ADVOCATE Cup in 1887.	Wolfe's Bottles, and sell them as Genuine.	(some of these very clever men with diseases of	peedily and effectually ensures a core. Fistulas, and Excerimina.
ment, and even further, for the show rooms are behind some of the adjoining properties.	Hawkes Bros; for Ballarat East Mr. John	removed on made model her must		kind), but to no effect. After being in this state for be-	The cures which this Ointmans and
Dhakespeare tells us that-	A Wholesale druggist 47 Bridge stread	due let den ef Man 1 1000	As a protection against these FRAUDS, and in order to ensure the Destruction of the Wrappers, there	wixt five and six years I determined to try your Blood Mixture, as a last resource, as she at that time appeared	other applications have been as bounded that the
To gild refined gold, to paint the lily, To throw a purifying on the nights	sale druggist Sturt street i for America 35	dock for all mares sent. All care taken of	are Packed in the large size Bottles a number of ORDERS on the Agents, to pay the finder of them	to be at death's door and had to be put to had having	quate detailed states and a dust to give it also
To smooth the ice, to add another hue Unto the rainbow, or with tape-light	Dawson & Co. ; and Retail from all chemists and respectable storekeepers.	N.BSundays strictly observed.	ONE POUND STERLING.	no use in her legs; and, I am thankful to say, after taking 13 of your small bottles she experienced a per	would be in vain. It is sufficient to know that the Ointment has never proved inefficacious.
10 seek the besuteens of besure to us 1		For further particulars apply to KENNETH MCKINNON,		fect cure. This is now four years are since the ener	In Disorders of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravel
Is wasteful and ridiculous eye of nearen to garnish, And he speaks truly. So also we think that to	Two Testimonials selected from One Hundred	Beasley's Bridge, P.O., via St. Arnaud.	These are being Cashed daily	was effected, and there is no sign of the complaint ra	The Dintmentia accreation supplicity
endeavour to add to the heanty variaty on	and Fifty. Amphitheatre, Nov. 27th, 1886.	THE CELEBRATED CLYDESDALE		turning. I may add that it had cost us scores or pounds trying one remedy after another previous to	the kidneys, into which it will madually over the built of
quality of the display made by Messrs Snow and Room, would indeed be wasteful and ridiculous excess. At half-past seven o'clock in the over	Mr. C. Chapman. Sir-I have suffered from	STALLION	1000 ORDERS, Representing the sum of	taking your valuable medicine, for which I return my	Ointment has been once used it has some bird
excess. At half-past seven o'clock in the even- ing everything was in readiness and the doors	relief from anything. I tried medical advice	PURVES	e 1 0 0 0		worth, and has again been eagerly sought rache easiest and safes: remedy in all disorders of the king y
were thrown open. Within half an hour the	but it was of no use to me. I have used your	Middle Creek, and travel the surrounding	~~ <u>~</u> ,	"P.SYou may make what use of the shore	Both the Unitment and Pills should be used to the
that until after ten there was a never accesing	refice s soon as 1 apply it, and 1 do not now	PURVES is a dark hay fooled and Novemb		back my name. You can, however, refer any one	following complainter- Bad Lers Fisculas Som Threes
stream of visitors so that there must l	suner any pain. I am thankful there is such a	her 1881 ; sire Campula dam filing T 1000	THE	making private inquirles to my address as follows	Bad breasts Gout Skin Diseasu
three hours, and from the hundreds of expres-	are at liberty to make what use you like of this	ton for the best yearling draught colt on the	PUBLIC	C. S., Midland Station, Carlton, near Nottingham."	Bunions ings Sore Heads
BIOHS OF AUTHINITION THAT PRETACT OUT ANT ANT AS THE	testimonial. I remain, yours respectfully, Mrs. SARAH J. MILLS.	ground, and one of a group of threas also two	SHOULD BE CAREFUL NOT TO HAVE	Sold in Bottles 28 9d. each, and in Cases, containing	Childlains Lumbago Tursours Chapped Hands Piles Ulcers
wandered here and there, we should say that the general verdict was in the words of Goldsmith in		1882, he won first prize for the best draught		six times the quantity, 11s. each—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing	Corns (Soft) Rheumatism Wounds Contracted and Sore Vinnies
She Stoops to Conquer, was "The very pink of perfection."	Buangor, January 20, 1887. Mr. C. Chapman. Dear Sir,-I have much	Colt. At Kyneton same year he took first prize.	Some Cheap Inferior Article	VENDORS throughout the world.	The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor II.
The whole place was one blaze of light and beauter	pleasure in bearing testimony to the value of	open competition. At Clunes he was again	Palmed off on them as the GENUINE	Prourietors	Astablishment is New Distand among The
and resembled more than anything else we can liken it to a giventic barran and such it is	valuable in cases of Rheumatics from which T	first in his class. At Echuca he took 1st prize, and also a special for the best yearling colt on	Wolfe's Aromatic	THE LONDON AND MIDLAND COUNTIES	by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine are out the Civilised World, in boxes and Poss. The wall box of Pills contains tour dozen; and the small at Pre
art. 1ne general appearance of a abon upon (	suffered very acutely for many months, that	I the ground. At Bendivo Grand National Show	SCHIEDAM SCHNAPPS.		Uniment one on we
entirely absent. The walls were hung with oil	other medicines had no effect. You are at	and his half-brother (got by the same sire) coming second: open competition	THE	THADE TARK BLOOD MIXTURE."	Full printed directions are affixed to each Box the Fat and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, and the
various kinds of nictures of rare beauty The	liberty to make use of this if you think proper. Yours faithfully,	At Glenlyon he won lat urize for the best years	ONLY SPIRIT	HOLLOWAY'S PILLS	Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.
cellings were richly draped with handsome lace curtains, flags of all nations, and "festoened"	ROBERT HORNSBY.	ling; thus showing an unbeaten record for no less than a dozen times as a yearling.	RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS.		" Diseased Nature oftentimes breaks forth in stran
with laces, and ribbons of every color, shade and		His sire, Carmyle, is too well known in this district to need comment.		NO family should be without these Pills. Their ong tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver	eruptions Act in, Scene 1.
hue. The counters were all covered with rich cloths and upon them were displayed the many	~	PURVES' dam was Gipsy, by Surprise lim-	Allopecia The ONLY GERTAIN		<b>JO THE PUBLIC.</b>
beauties of the establishment-articles and	WE shall hold AUCTION SALES of WOOL	ported); g.s. dam's side, Surprise; etc. PURVES began his two year old show real	Raidness and INNOCUOUS	blood, has secured for them an imperishable name throughout the world. A new doses produce comfort, a short continuance affects a computer succession.	
port of the world. Naturally the most crowded		triumplis in Adelaide, S.A., in September 1883	MEMEDY	way look forward towards this matining out. Invalids	SOME patients suffering from nervous affections afraid from sheer bashfulness and mislesty to the affect
	throughout the coming sessor	at the Royal Agricultural Society's Show there.	AS TO A COMPANY A DECEMBER OF	medicine with the certainty of obtaining relief.	SONALLY consult a medical man-other patients

licate articles were displayed to the many admirers A striking exhibit here was an immense Wimmera clips. glass case filled with Parisian millivery, the variety of which was bewildering, and in the the words of Carlow. "Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars." We think it is Addison who, A SAVING IN CHARGES AND FREIGHT of, as compared to Melbourne, about SEVEN SHILLINGS PER BALE. in one of his essays, says-"There is not so variable a thing in nature as a lady's head dress," and of the truth of that saying we are The attendance of all the European and now thoroughly convinced. To describe the American Buyers, and, in addition A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION of Wool than in any other Australian town. variety displayed is an utter impossibility, so far as we are concerned, because we have no idea of to-day trebling the size of this journal, so that we will pass on, simply saying that in this de-partment nothing could have been finer, nothing more beautiful. The counters of the show stone's-throw of the SHIPPING. rooms were covered with cases and stands of feathers, birds, flowers, faus and other articles, too numerous to particularise. The flowers, however, are more than worthy of passing notice, so natural, so graceful, and so beautiful in at auction. THE CAREFUL VALUATION and perwere they. New designs in German baskets sonal attention of each member of the firm. filled with artificial flowers proved a never-ending source of attraction. Art in this respect comes nearer to nature year by year. Above the Colony will meet with a correspondingly the counters in the upper show rooms glass increased support, cases were ranged round the room. One of We are, etc., DENNYS, LASCELLES, AUSTIN & CO. these cases was filled with bridal attire, and it was curious to note how the ladies present in-Geelong, August 24th, 1887. spected this case with its lovely orange blossom. The quiet, calm look of some told the tale that they had had their experience, while the blush-Geelong Wool Sales. ing nervous glances of others, being interpreted, meant that they were in expectation. Another SEASON ISS7-SS. case of marabout feathers of all the newest shades of colors was also greatly admired, the Geo, Hague & Co. most fashionable colors generally being gobelins green and blue, viux rose, and coqulicot. In he mantle portion of this room, great tasta was shown in the display. "The Masher Jacket," "Derby," and "Royal Family" appear to be BEG to intimate to Wool-growers and others interested that they will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday during the coming season. Their well-known Warehouses and large ,the principal, a noticeable feature being the jot trimmings upon all. There was an endless variety of pretty little summer capes, shawls, NEW SHOW ROOMS dolmans, and visites. Passing on we noticed are unrivalled for extent and suitability for the some pretty designs in children's sunbonnets, a trade, combining, as they do, all the latest modern variety of pinafores, and a case of hand-made improvements for the underclothing. The dress department was at-EFFICIENT DISPLAY OF WOOL. tractive, and contained many novelties. The The Stores now run in one unbroken flat from dresses were of the choicest descriptions, and street to street, giving ample space for a catalogue ranged from the most elegant ball costume to the plain but neat house dress. The fancy deof 10,000 BALES partment was itself an exhibition in itself, and to be exhibited at one time. a large one too. Displayed in it, in the most The Wool when stacked being easily accessible, attractive form, were real lace, French and attractive form, were real lace, French and the fullest facilities are available for inspection, Swiss embroideries from one to forty inches not only in sample but also in bulk, thus ensuring wide; fancy glassware of every descriptions, a new assortment of French tabeliers, jet trimmore confidence in purchasing. CAREFUL VALUATIONS mings, French ribbons, an endless variety of hand oags, etc: Some Italian bronze statuettes were very striking and rare. Hanging around the walls were sunshades of the newest shapes made prior to sale, and every lot is protected up to full market value. and shades of color, the carving on the handles being works of art. The display of gloves, in FARMERS' CLIPS receive special attention, and no effort is spared to secure utmost value for even the smallest clips.

portion was always the show rooms, where, throughout the coming season. We draw attention to some of the advautages we have to offer for the sale of Western and

at the Royal Agricultural Society's Show there. He won first in his own class, and Hart Bros. silver cup, value ten guineas; and the same day, in the All-a/d Stallion Champion Class, m which many first-class horses competed, notably Waverley, Purves carried off the Massive Silver Medal and Ten Guineas. At Clare, S.A., the following week, he was again first in the all aged class, winning the Champion Prize of Ter Guineas, and in his own class the two-year-old' 1st prize also. His owner returned to Victoria in time to show Purves at the Grand National Show in Geelong. He again won first in his own class, and in competition with colts and fillies, two years old, he won the Champion prize. At Ballarat he won first in his class; at Cluncs, shown among the three-year-olds, first; at Smeaton, among the three-year-olds, first; Our new Sale-room adjoins our warehouse, at Kyneton, the Larnarkshire of Victoria, so that Buyers being on the spot, we can at Purves, for the second time, carried off the Sires Produce Challenge Cup, value 15 Guincas, defeating Mr. Bourke's grand two-year-old Black Prince, the 1st prize horse in Melbourne in the Sires Produce Stakes. Purves was also first in his own class. First at Donald Show in 1885; and again first at Ballarat in 1886. Two of Purves' first gets were shown last September-one at Donald and one at Charlton -and got 1st prize on each occasion. PURVES has won 32 1st prizes, and won

nedicine with the certainty of obtaining relief. How to Enjoy Life

Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulation perfect, and the nerves in good order. The only safe and certain, aethod of expelling all impurities is to take the suffer from. Let such persons (he or she) sit quictly down Holeway's Pills, which have the power of cleaning the blood trom all noxious matters, expelling all humor which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purify and which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purify and invigorate and give general tone to the system. Young and old, robust or delicate, may alike experieuce their beneficient effects. Myriads t'firm that these Pills possess a marvellous power in securing these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the fluids and strongthening the solids. Our Mothers and Daughters. The functional irregularities peculiar to the weaker sex are invariably corrected without pain or incon-venience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are the safest and purest medicine for all diseases incidental to iemales of all ages, and most precious at the turn of life. or when entering into womanhood. ołd?

....

SONALLY consult a medical man-other patient not the self-possession and coolness when in the sulting room, to accurately describe their synch their habits of life, and the nature of the discus

tens, golden browns, fawns, and gobelin shades, in plain and faucy stitched backs, looked well. The dress pieces displayed around this room

as a matter of cause the most beautiful and de-

comprised new fashionable tweeds, a beautiful nun's cloth, mervilleauxs, Sicilian silks. Duchess satins, and ottoman silks, with trimmings to match alongside of each. The Manchester department was full to over flowing with the best of articles. Table linen of all descriptions

formed one good exhibit. The carpet and general furnishing department contained carpets from such quality that it would seem almost a sin to step upon down to the commonest; nankeen, terra cotta, lace and old gold curtains, crewel work covers, mantle borderings in art de sigus, and rugs in great variety and beauty. The clothing, mercery and tailoring departments were full of excellent exhibits, and brought to mind the words-

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n an tha an tha an tha an tha an tha Tha an tha an tha an tha an tha an tha Bhata an tha an tha an tha an tha an tha

mind the words— Clothes do not make the man, perliaps But if he's poor in dress The world is bound to notice it And, somehow, love him less. This need not, however be the experience of the majority when we are told that a Ballarat tweed suit may be purchased for £2 10s. A large assortment of Dr Jager's sanitary clothing was aspected with interest. Travelling bags, ties

Our Warehouse accommodation, which enables us to store or display a catologue of 9000 bales, and its situation, which is within a

once obtain a re-examination of any lots passed

Trusting that our efforts to provide Growers with every facility for the sale of their Wool in

English, Continental, American, and Colonial buyers attend all the sales in full strength.

Account Sales and Cheques for proceeds rendered invariably THREE days after sale Charges are the lowest ruling in the colony, and

growers will find that they save about Seven Shil-lings per bale by selling in Geelong instead of Melbourne.

Separate Warehouses are provided for the dis-posal of Sheepskins, Hides, and Tallow, auction sales of which are held weekly throughout the vear.

GEORGE HAGUE and CO.,

Wool Brokers, Geelong, 1st July, 1887.

6m.D3 .7 WASTE PAPER FOR SALE. APPLY

THIS OFFICE.

£213 prize money. TERMS : - £4 each mare, to be paid at the end of the season. All mares padoocked must have hind shoes taken off. Good grass paddocks,

with plenty of water, provided. All care taken, but no responsibility incurred. For further particulars apply to the Owner, THOMAS JESS, Shirley P.O.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE.

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

e. Berlin Wool, Crewel Silk, and Beads kept in stock, HOT PIES, with tea or coffee, always ready for

Country visitors. A fair share of public patronage is requested by Mr. Mason, which he hopes to merit by supplying a good article at a reasonable price

JOHN HUMPHREYS. COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT ACCOUNTANT, ETC.,

Neill Street, Beaufort.

RENTS AND DEBTS COLLECTED.

Secretary and Manager of the Kingfisher G.M.C., Agent for the South British Fire and Marine

insurance Company. Agency Business of all kinds attended to.

MONEY.

To Farmers, Landowners, and Others.

TO LEND-Large and small sums of trust and other MUNEYS, 3 or 5 years, on leasehold and freehold land at Lowest Rates of Interest, McEVOY and CO.,

21 Market Street, Melbourne

ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION will be found a valuable remedy for Adults and Children in all cases of cold in the Head and Chest. Asthma tical Cough, Brouchial Cough, Shortness of Breath Soreness, Oppression, and all affections of the Chest and Lungs; accumulation of Phlegm, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Influenza, Diphtheria, Inflamed, Ulcerated, or Sore Throat, Public Speakers and Singers, and others, will find it in-valuable for clearing and strengthening the voice, occasioned by unusual exertion of the vocal organs : occasioned by musual exercision of the vocal organs. it contains nothing deleteriour. It never fails in giving prompt relief. Sold in bottles 2s 6d and 4s id each, and may be obtained of every respectable Chemist and Patent Medicine Vendors who, if they have not it by them, can easily procure it from the Wholesale Agents without any extra charge Wholesale Agents FELTON, GRIMWADE and Co. a,d ROCKE, MESITT and Co., Melbourne,

C. CORDURES Consulting Chemist, 132 Post Office Place,

All Druggists, Storekeopers, and Hairdressers.

COMOREOPTRES

### BALLARAT EAST.

R.

To Mr. Cordukes, Chemist, P.O. Place, Ballarat East -Dear Sir, --I have great pleasure in acknowledging the superior skill you have displayed in successfully treating and curing, to my entire satisfaction, in the The innetional irrequisition treating and curing, to my entire satisfaction, in the short space of THREE WEEKS, a large chronic ulcer of the leg, which had, for a period of eighteen months, defied the skill of the medical faculty, including five months' treatment as an out-patient at the District Hospital. The above needs no culogy from me, as the fact speaks for itself. You are at liberty to refer any one who has any doubt about your skill to me, and I shall be most house to confirm the testimore, and I shall be most happy to confirm the testimony, as my recovery scenis little short of a miracle.-- 1 am, &c, &c, RICHARD SHERLOCK, 26 Howe street, Ballarat East. Mr. CORDUKES-Dear Sir,-Your medicines have fully answered my expectations; they have been of great service to me. I desire especially to mention your CAMMONI: E CATHANTIC PILLS, which I have taken with much advantage for some time. I had no idea so useful a medicine could be compounded. Before I took them I could not sleep all night 1 ng, had pains in my head and bones, and felt low and out of sorts. Ever since the first week of taking your pills 1 have been better, and now I sleep like a child, and awake re-freshed and ready for breaktast. All my aches and pains are gone, and although I sup turned for norm of even.

are gone, and although I am turned 67 years of are, I feel, thanks to your Pills, as well and as strong as I have been for the last 20 years. You are at liberty to use this as you please, and I hope it may increase your popularity, and likewise benefit many sufferers as well. —I am, dear Sir, yours truly, J-UN DONALDSON, Barkly street soutb, Ballarat. A SKILPUL OPERATION.—I tl ink it is my duty to Mr. Cordukes, of the Ballarat Dispensary, Post Office Place, Ballarat Kast. to publish the following, namely —I have received such skilful, genttle, and successful treatment under his care in the removal of a tumor of over thirty years' growth from my forehead without the use of knife or ot er cutting instrument, and without tre goue, and although I am turned 67 years of age,

over thirty years' growth from my forehead without the use of knife or ot er cutting instrument, and without acute pain or the loss of one drop of blood. He has done this to my entire satisfaction, and greatly im-proving my personal appearance as well as adding to my consfort. The style of operation was a novely to me, awd I have no doubt many in this city and its vicinity will rejoice to know where they can, in similar cases, receive relief by the same safe, and casy method which it is my duty and pleasure to speak of in the bighest terms.— I am, &c., Wu, MURPUN Nivering cases. highest terms. - Iam, &c., WM. MURPHY, Nightingale street, Ballara West. - [ADVT.]

The best medicine known is SANDER and SONS' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT. Test its eminently powerful effects in coughs, colds, influenza, etc., the relief is instantaneous. His Majesty the King of Italy, and medical syndicates all over the globe, are its patrons. Read the official reports that accompany each bottle. Mosler, M.D., Prof. University. Greifswald, reports :- The Eucs. Extra. proved magnificently successful in very severe contusions, bruises, sprains, wounds scaldings, broken ribs and limbs. (Med. Journal., Nov., 1881).-In diseases of the kidneys, either active congestion or suppression (uræmia), or albuminuria, dropsy, lithiasis nothing will equal in its action Eucalypt Extract. Doses, 5 to 8 drops. Mosler, M.D. Prof. University, Greifswald, reports :-Diphtheria, Tonsils continually coherent, presenting ulcers with white exudats. Cured in 14 days. Surgical Clinc. of Prof. M'Intyre, College of Physicians and Sur-geous, St. Louis-Scirrhus of Breast-Excision, Eucalypti Extract employed. No swelling, heat or discoloration. Cured in 14 days. [APVT.]

COR COUGHS COLDS, Brouchitis, Asthma Coryza, Influenza, Consumption, &c.

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

KAY'S COMPOUND, a demulcent expectorant, for Conglis, Colds, and Chest Complaints.

ZAY'S COMPOUND for Cough's and Colds, is

K equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle, KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia Face-ache, &c. Contain Quinine. Iron, &c.

OAGULINE - Cement for Broken Articles Controlling - Control and Sole Sole Makers-KAY BROTHERS, LTD. Stockport England.

Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs:

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

Indigestion and its Cure.

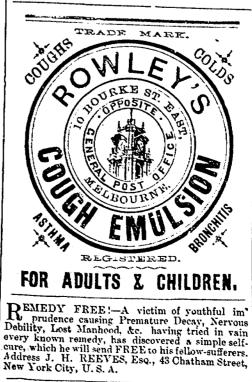
Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane o Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane o thousands, who pass each day with accumulated suffer-ings, all of which may be avoided by taking these Pills according to the accompany directions. They strengthen and invigorate every organ subservient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

Holloway's Pills are the be remedy known in th world for the following diseases -Acue Piles Asthma Rheumatism Bilious Complaint Retention of .: mae Blotches on the Skin Bowel Complaints Scrofola, or King's Evi. Sore Throats Debulity Souch Favel cecondi Wympton Tir-Dolo az Dropsy Female Irregularities Fovers of all Linds U cers Veneral Alections Gout

Hezdache Worms of all kinds Weakness from whatey cause, &c., &c. indigestion Liver Complaints Lumbago

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

Full printed directions are atlixed to each Lox and it aud can be had in any lunguage, even in Turkish Arabic, Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.



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

paraments, an describe clearly each symptom of their castatement thus writter, and faid before not is f ferable in nervous diseases to a personal cluster. Where, however, a disease is of a peculiar and tional character, a personal constration may necessary; but my success in correspondence great, that of the thousands upon thousands of have tracted by the thousands upon thousands of have treated by letter during the last 52 years, single mistake has ever occurred, not a case of been made public—in fact, the very singlicity work system of correspondence provents publicity. At the same time medicines are sent to my pounds in such a term as to dery detection.

How many thousands have I not brought

How many have been enabled to anter inco narriage state through consulting me !

How many after marriage have privately consulted me and been Nessed, and their married lives married truitful and happy. How many wasted ruined youths of both save how

also been restored to health, and thankad their num-bood, for having consulted me by letter.

How many questions arise where the family physics in is unable to unravel the case, and where often to a tient lingers on, not dariug to tell his tanily name adviser the nature of his complaint, until consumer, p westing, or mental diseases set in, and the suffer gets beyond the curable stage, and is left a house wrock.

A letter written in the privacy of the proci and A letter whiten in the period quietly; the assess dropped in the post box reaches mequietly; the assess is returned as quietly and uncertainingly, and is returned as quietly and uncetentations we and the patient, without stepping from his chamber, exceeded post his letter, is by return of post put in fail post-of the nature of his case. His hopes are mised, doubts removed, and he is comparatively a new run in fact, in many cases, a new being altographer. The only addition to the ordinary written letters the new compation, habits and symptoms which is

the age, occupation, habits and symptoms, use of more. The usual consultation fee of £1 (one point must be enclosed, otherwise no answer will iturned

There are thousands of cases in daily lite where consultation with one at a distance, will remove single letter, a great fear, a great care, and it at solves what appears as an inpenetrable mystery. May a sad heart has been made joyful on receipt of a sat planatory letter from me. To those who are about to marry, I would say

sult me before doing so, and prevent many after troub the those, more especially who have suffered in early y in from disease, or who have yielded to their passing. To these I say, at once, consult with me, do not tarry. 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 ca-closing one pound, have the benefit of my experimen-in the same manner as it I lived in your own tewn, and with the additional advantage of thorough privacy.--Yours, truly,

LOUIS L. SMITH.

Address DR. L. L. SMITH. 182 COLLINS STREET EAST,

Consultation Fee by Letter, E1. Fee for personal Consultation, LI 1s. The latter is inclusive of Medicine,

MELBOURNE

Medicines forwarded, well-packed, to all the Colonies India and Europe.

The only legally qualified practitioner advertising and registered under the Medical Board of Victoria, and practising the last 35 years.

182 COLLINS-STREET EAST Melbourpe.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .- Al suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarse ness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown-BronchialTroches." These famous "lozengest are now sold by most respectable chemists m this country at 1s. 12d. per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Astimatic affections. See that the words "Brown" Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by John Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London.

Printed and Published by H. P. HENNINGSEN for the proprietors, at the Office, Pratt stree Beautors, in the Colony of Victoria.



CONTA: So appropiete summary of local and eneral new terille meets Buseries will do not receive their papers realiarly er at an early been of the morning would muchphilge being immediately forwarding their pames to the offee of by immediately forwarding their pames to the offee of

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No see of Billis, Stronges, and Der is, will be should 2, 64, for each section.

Inclusion or on the section. Inclusion contributions, and advertishments above one inch, four shillings per inch, for the first two inser-tions, and two shillings per inch for all subsequent in-sortions.

Business and double column advertisements, ifordered or extended periods, will be charged of a reduced scale, in proportion to the number of insertions.

#### WATERLOO COACHES,

COACHES from WATERLOO BEAUFORT .nd TRAWALLA start as unler :--From the Fifeshire Hotel at 740 a.m., 10.30

a.a., and 3 p.m., calling at interneliate places and leaving the Waterloo Hotel at S.m., 11 a.m., and 3,30 p.m.

From the Railway flotel, Beaufor, to Waterloc at 9 a.m., 12 noon, d 5 p.m. Saturday, from Waterloo to Travalla at 7.3

a.m.

Monday, from Waterloo to Trawalli at 11.30 a.m. Return fares to and from Besafort available for three days, One Shilling and Sixpence: single Shilling. From the finger post to Bennikers, Simmare,

PLCS YOWLES, Proprietor PHOENIX FIRE OFFICE OF LONDON.

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DEOMINE STTLEAST Nº and PAYMENT & CULTAIS, Losser paid over-fill Science Anural Isorro-Effective Accumulated Funtis et-res 7,655,000.

MEST RATES OF PREMIUM.

Mericarne Agency-9 Market Buildings, Willian, Street. R. MANFIELD ATLAR, Agent

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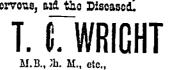
# SIGNAL VICTORY OVER DISEAS.

THE SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT OF NERVOUS AND SPECIAL DISEASES ACCORDING TO THE LAWS OF NA 'URE AND THE PHILOSOPHY OF COMMON SENSE.

THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE REVOLUTIONIZED.

NO MORE MERCURY OR OTHER NOXIOUS STOMACHIC CONTAMINATIONS.

There is hope for the Weak, the Nervous, and the Diseased.



The expert speciast on Kidney, Nervous, and Special Computes, registered by the Medical Boards of Victoria and England (and the only legay qualified practitioner advertising in Astralia who holds the diploma of Physican and Surgeon), has established the Victrian Progressive Medical Institute, 53 Flinder-street West, Melbourne, for the scientific nd effectual cure of all for the scientific nd effectual cure of all phases of Nervou Debility, Exhausted Vitality. Premature Decay, Genito-Urinary Disorders, Female Complaints, Skin and Blood Diseases, andChronic and complicated effections

Blood Diseases, andChronic and complicated affections. Dr. Wright curesFits, Spinal Complaints, Nervous Head, and Mind Affections, Impedi-ments to Marriage. Effects of Indiscretions, Abuses, or Excesses, Sciofulous Humans, August, Spermetorrhæa, Premature De-cay, Incapacity for Study or Business, Female Complaints Liver, Heart, Lung and Hidney Affections, and all morbid conditions of the system, no matter from what cause arising. arising.

arising. It matters not what your troubles may be, call or write to Dr. Wright, and get his honest opinion of your complaints. If it is curable, he will tell you so; if not, he will tell you also, for he will not undertake a case unless he is confident of effecting a cure. It will cost you nothing for consultation, so settiefy convergence that the Dr. moderstande satisfy yourselves that the Dr. understands 

CONFIDENCE ABSOLUTE.

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A MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF THE BEST MAKERS. みたた 26 per Cent. Better Value than any other House can oter. £40 ™ £48 £ 0r 30s. A Striking Contrast in Appearance, Tone and Finish to all other instruments of Similar Price. BAND INSTRUMENTS BY ALL STANDARD MAKERS.

N & Co., COLLINS STREET EAST, MELBOURNE. TIME-PAYMENT for all INSTRUMENTS.

MANCHESTER HOUSE.

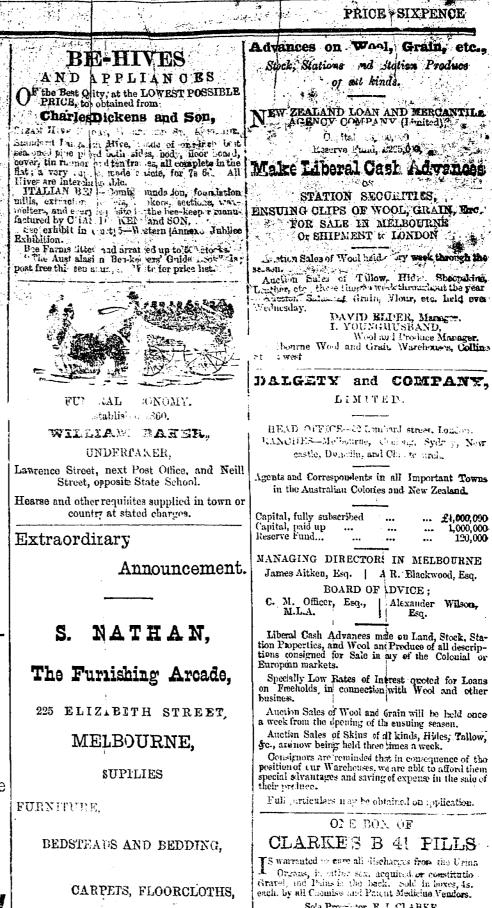
# G. H. COUGLE

BEGS to intimate to the residents of Beaufort and the Surrounding Districts that he

NOW SHOWING IS

ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN SUMM R DRAPERY

AT THE LOWEST POSSIEVE PRICES



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Sola Proprietor, F. J. CLARKE, APOTHECARIES' HALL LINCOLN, ENGLAND " PA OLT AGENTS.

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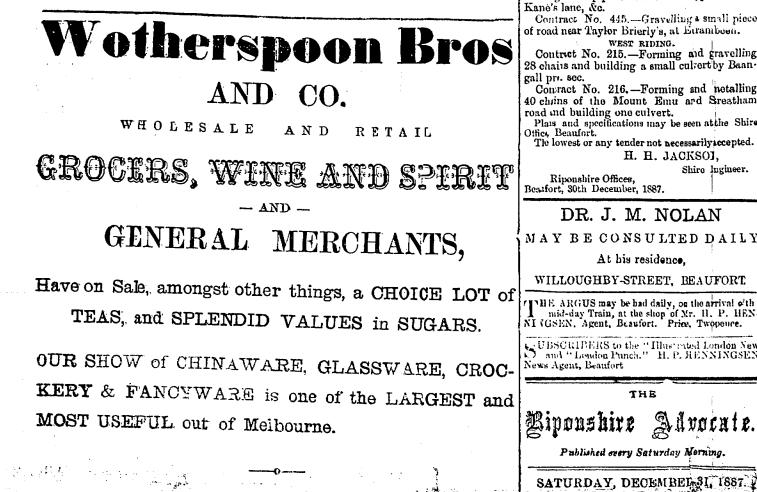
## TE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SAJURDAY, DECEMTER 31, 1587

PRELIMINARY NOTIE.

# JAS. CATHE

Wishes to inform the Residuts of Beaufort and District that le has Purchased the Business of Ir. P. M O'CONNELL, and REMOVED the Stock to the BLUE HOUSE, where he has recommenced business in Beaufort, and trusts by selling at Lowest Prices to receive a fair Share of support.

Mr Cathie also desires to intimate that he has purchased a large and entirely new Stock of Drapery, Boots and Shoes, &c., which branch he purposes carrying on with his General Business."



BEAUFORT. QOCIETIES' HALL. Monday, 2nd January, 1888 (RACE NIGHT.) us. The Latest London Society Sensation, DR. C. W. & LEILA PROUD, The World-Renowned American THOUGHT READERS. SPIRIT EXPOSERS, Mesmerists, and Clairvoyants. DR. PROUD, Assisted by a MOST TALENTED COMPANY Of Fun Makers, and LEILA PROTD, Who is known as the Greatest Real Clairvoyant 🔖 The World has ever mown. Her Seances Reval the PAST, PRESENT, and FUTURE, And are the Most Startling Events of this Century. The Funniest Show on Earth. Admission-1s, 2s, and 3s. C. Iren half-price. A SMART, ACUTE YOUNG MAN, for Advance Agent in a tourpound the world. Apply to the Manager, "Advante "Office. SHIRE OF RIPON TENDERS, addressed to the President, and en closing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received up till 11 a.u. on Thursday, 12th January, 1888, for the fol-lowing works :--NORTH RIDING. Contract No. 444 .- Forming 30 chains of Jess' lane and building one log culvert, and making two pipe culverts and approaches in Adviser." Kane's lane, &c. Contract No. 445.—Gravelling & small piece of road near Taylor Brierly's, at Eurambeen. UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS WEST RIDING. Contrict No. 215.-Forming and gravelling PAPERS. 28 chairs and building a small cultort by Baan-Letters, newspapers, &c., are awaiting de-

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gall pr. sec. Convract No. 216, -Forming and netalling 40 chans of the Mount Emu ard Sreatham road and building one culvert. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Office, Beaufort. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. H. H. JACKSOL Shiro Ingineer. Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 30th December, 1887. DR. J. M. NOLAN

MAY BE CONSULTED DAILY At his residence.

A. Wilson.

WILLOUGHBY-STREET, BEAUFORT THE ARGUS may be had daily, on the arrival of th mid-day Train, at the slop of Mr. H. P. HEN. NI (GSEN, Agent, Beaufort, Price, Twopence,

UBSCRIPERS to the "Hust rated London New and "London Funch." H. P. RENNINGSEN News Agent, Beaufort at Waterloo.

THE Biponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Norning.

We live received from the Government DIATH OF MR. JOHN ANDERSON. Printer opies of the Acts passed by Parliament last sesson. This seems to be the second half of a bath, the first of which has not yet reached he draping of the local railway station on

Threday and Friday caused enquiry to be Thesecond half-yearly meeting of the Beau-fort banch of the A.N.A. was held on Thursday nde as to the cause thereof, when the infer. mition was imparted that Mr. John Ander. evening, the vice-president (Mr. Prowse) in the chair The attendance, no doubt owing to the o, traffic manager of the Victorian railways holidys, was small. Amongst the correspondha lied at his residence, Carlton, at about encgread was a request from the Board of Dirctors to appoint a delegate to the next conmilnight on Wednesday. He had been ill ference to be held in Geelong in February. It fo some days, but a fatal termination was was resolved that the president be appointed ody expected on that day, and it came with deligate. A communication was received from thesecretary of the Foundation Day celebration sortling suddenness, to the survrise and committee with reference to holding amonster refret of his relatives and friends. The gathering in Ballarat on the 26th January. It ininediate cause of death was congestion of quiety. was resolved, in view of the prospect o a special excursion to Ballarat taking place from this the lungs. Mr. Anderson was a native of district in February next, that no action be Rolhsay, Scotland, and a colonist of considertaken; also that in all probability, the day ably over 30 years standing. During the being proclaimed a general holiday, excursion tickets will be issued at all stations, which will easilier part of his career he was connected dispense with the necessity for a special train being chartered. Mr. Jas. Strapp vas proposed as a benefit member. The election of officers then took place, and the following were chosen with the Geelong and Greenwich Railway Company, which constructed the railway from Geelong to Greenwich. When that for the next half-year :---Presideut, Mr. J. B. Prowso ; vice-president, Mr. S. W. Male; trea property was acquired by the Government he, surer, Mr. R. A. D. Sinclair ; secretary, Mr. C. with other members of the staff, bccsme W. Tompkins; assistant-secretary, Mr. P. with other members of the staff, bccome Broadbent; auditors, Alessrs. W. G. Stevens merged in the public service. He was and A. J. Morris ; committee, Messrs. G. A. nbsequently transferred to Woodend, where Eddy, G. H. Cougle, C. Vowles, D. Hayres, and T.Gilloch. Accounts to the amount of £8, he acted as chief clerk in the goods shed there, 186 6d were passed for payment, and the amount of £4 17s 5d was received in contribustationmaster at Castlemaine and Sandhurst.

His removal from the latter city was brought A lad in the employ of Mr. Joseph Frusher about by the retirement of Mr. J. Jeremy was on Tuesday last riding a horse in the yard, when the animal became restive, and the boy from the active control of the railways, and was brought into contact with a wire clothes Mr. Anderson was appointed chief clerk at line. The skin was torn from his face in a very painful manner, and it will be some days ere Spencer-street station. From that position the boy presents his ordinary facial appearance. he gradually rose to the office of traffic We have received No. 2 of "Coles Family ; manager. He acted in that canacity until

1883, when he proceeded to England, having received leave of absence. While he was away from the colony the Railway Management Stutute was passed, and it was at first thought that Mr. Andeson would be selected livery at the local post-office for the following to act on the board. Ie, however, was not persons : - Miss Alsop, J. Baird, J. Bygraves, chosen, but his salary ws raised to L1,400 a M. Callaghan, J. Carty, A. Collins, J. B. year as a mark of the appreciation of the Conway, T. Cruse, Mr. Ellis, E. Failkner, Government of his log service. On the Fraser, H. Gullet, M. Gains, Mrs. Kerr, Murphy, J. McDougall, A. McHaton, death of the late Commissioner Agg it was N. McIntosh, Mr. McPherson, Mr. Neill, J, also preposed that he sould be promoted to Nolan, Prof. C. W. Proud, Miss Rodgers, H. the vacancy, but as an ogineer was required D. Ramsev, J. Rodgers, Miss Rawlinson, J Mr. W. H. Greene receved the appointment. Trevatt, Mrs Traynor, J. Thormber, R. Taylor, H. R. Tempe, J. Wyse, F. Walker; After the Windsor railwy accident a revision S. Whitfield, J. Wright, J. White, J. Walshe, of the duties performed by Mr. Anderson was made by the commissioners, with the result that he was placed in tharge of the indoor work of the traffic branch, Mr. R. H. Francis being given the control of country lines. Mr. Anderson continued to act as indoor traffi Owing to the holidays there were no manager until the time of his death. The eturns given yesterday at the various mines. question of the appointment of his successor will not be dealt with by the Railway Cominissioners till after the holidays. From "Talk on Change" in the Australasian.

### THE POWER OF CONCENTRATION.

It was a hot, muggy morning, and the It is often a subject of remark with idlers coach passengers, who had been travelling that the busiest people of their acquaintance over the arid plains since daybreak, were not sorry to reach the publichouse at which they seem to have the most bissire. They are were to breakfast. The fare was simple but usually ready to undertake one duty more, plentiful, a huge dish of steak being the piece whereas the professional do-nothings shrink ustely fell on the grass, and was only  $s^{\rm b}$ de resistance. The first passenger who was at the prospect of a new undertaking, having but. Securing his bey de rithout. helped stuck his fork into the meit, looked literally no time for it. The reason probably at it, turned it over, and handed it back, Say- lies in the fact that the man whose day is time, he ran it in and got second place. The ing, 'No thank you, get me a bex of sardines | filled to the brim has learned to fill his mind last lap of this race was spleneigly contract er something of that sort.' Seeing this, one steadily upon the duty in hand, and thus do by Cooper and Pittard. The prize # d. by one the others followed suit, and ' passed' two hours' work in one. A person who has termined by points obtained in the two (if that is not a mixed metaphor), making a not this severe mental habit would be amazed. (vents; Pitterd, gaining ? coll as, thus a scrambled breakfast on a few hasily-opened on stopping to observe his own method of

# THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

The wather was all that could be desired for the horough enjoyment of the boliday. Althoug on Sunday heavy clouds bovered o'er us, the threatened down; our did not come. In the various churches where services wre held, allusion was made to the event o Christmas having ouce more come round, nd sermons suitable for the occasion were peached. The Church of England was, as usul, nicely decorated. The day was, owing to its being also Sunday, spont very

#### BOXING DAY

The only event of any importance in this district was the sports in a d of the furst of the Beaufort Park and the local fire brigsde. when were held in the Recreation Reserve. During the day a very large clowd acceptiled, it eing estimated that there were as many as 1100 persons present. Mr Ellis' Ballance Brass Band were present, and were untiring in their supply of choice music, and the encul feeling that prevailed was that the ports committee had dons wisely in securing a brass hand for the occasion, and the encommunia passed by the public were very flattering indeed. The sports commenced at 11.30 c.m. with the Maiden Plate. There were six entries, and a good race result ). The Christmus Hanlicop was run in three beats, the finish of the final being very keen. Alter lunc-con, however, the augusements seemed to crag terribly, and probably the committee have seen the result of their

take in having so many post entry one m the programme. The arrangement of the the bost race took up far too much time; but being the first hat has taken place for a long time, allowancemust be made. It is evident that squatic spirts would meet with a great amount of faor from the public, judging from the amount of interest dratered in this event. The boycle rach a was of course the chief attractio of the programme. In both events-two ind three miles-it was easily seen that the handicapper had misjudged the long distanceman, Pittard, who rode as good a race from tart to finish as did the scratch man, Jewell The latter, however, rode pluckily. In the two miles event, he came second. A nishap unfortunately occurred in each distance event. In the two miles, when passing the post for the stall fact, Artisa came to grief by running table at some both riders fel, but were the real the prose ral opinion was that Audio had a show of the race until then. It was no one's fault hat his own, for he unwisely turned round to see how far the other competitors were behind him. In the three miles, within twenty yards from home, Pittard, who was on even serve with Cooper, supped his good, sna was thrown violently to the ground, but fortu-

MAIDEN PLATE

CHRISTMAS HANDICAR -- Ist Huse.

2nd Heat.

Final Heat.

LADDER AND HOSE RACE.

HANDICAP HUBDLE RACE.

BIOYCLE RACE -? Miles.

There were seven a entered for init Beat

1st-Calwell and Karry beat Robertsca

2nd-McKinuon and Conroy beat Flom-

Srd-Thompson an Adair beat Ryan

Ist tins-Calwell and Kenny beat Thomp-

MOUNTED CRISETAIN'S RACE.

This avout, in which the competitor had

th-Barcov and Co. a bre.

...

...

6. 190 yds

, ls ...

heats

...

with an excellent

N 18

... ..

7. H. Wilson, 13yds

A. Robertson, 11vds ...

Only two started for this heat.

N. White, 13yds

A. Robertson

T. H. Wilson

F. Neill ...

G. Calwell ...

Thos. White ...

There were seven entries

A. J. Pettard, Bal

D. Jewell, Ballarat.

W. Cooper, Yendon

This was a good 1

A. McFarlane

E White ...

We have also a large stock of Furniture, Bedsteads and Bedding, Ironmongery, &c., at lowest prices.

# Hawkes Bros.,

Wholesale and Retail Ironmongers, Furniture Dealers, Importers of China, Glassware, and Crockery, Oils, Colors, &c.

BEG to notify that they are holding a Great Clearing SALE of FURNITURE, CROCKERY, &c.,

#### In order to make room for

## Large Consignments now Landing,

We have determined to sell out present stock at

**GREATLY REDUCED PRICES !** 

# CHRISTMAS

Being the time when Repleninishing takes place, Parties cannot do better than

- OF --

Inspect our Stock

## Ironmongery, Furniture, Fancy Goods, Paperhangings, etc.

The largest Furniture and Crockery Show Rooms in the Country Districts,

FISHING TACKLE

#### On Sale ¥3

JEREMIAH SMITH'S TIMBER YARD,

CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY STREETS-

American shelving boards Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring 6 x 1 do do lining 6 x 1 do do flooring American and Baltic doals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards American clear pine American clear pino §in., \$in., 1in., 1§in., cedar, wide and uarrow boards Cedar table legs, all sizes Fronch casemeuts, doors, sashes Mouldings, architraves, skirtiugs Header Linguistic Linguist Broad palings and shingles A stock of all sizes of hardword always on band Also, GERLONG LIME. NEXT TO POLICE STATION

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Yestenlay another of those thunderstorms which have become frequent of late visited this district. It was, however, very slight, and not ong after the first gathering of the clouds rain fell. It continued up to a late hour, and there are indications of to-day being much cooler than any experienced during the veek.

On Wednesday last Mary Jane Harris, who for some time has passed her life at the Chinese Camp, Old Lead, was charged before the local magistrates with being a vagrant. She was arrested in the small hours of the morning in the stable of one of the hotel yards. Her disreputable condition warranted the justices in

sending her to the Ballarat Gaol fo: one month. The annual race meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club will take place as advertised on Monday next. A continuance of veather such as has been experienced during the week will undoubtedly have the effect of inducing a large crowd toturn out.

On Monday, during the rendering of that pathetic rong "Please give me a penny, sir," by Willie Stuart, a number of the audience showered pennies on to the stage, and the little fellow piked up coins amounting to 3s 5d, which, we are requested to state, he has handed over to the Ladies, Society of Beaufort.

It is amounced in our to-day's issue that Dr. Cumberlaid and Leila Proud will give a mysterious scarce in the Societies' Hall on Monday evening next (race night). The programme of the entert-inment speaks for itself. The only recommentation we can give our readers is the opinions of our contemporaries, from which we choose the following from the "Herild" of a recent data :-- "We witnessed the statling per-

formance of Dr. and Leila Proud, who astonished the public of Melbourne a few day ago by finding a shall pin hidden a mile away from the post-office. The show was exceedingly funny, inysterious, and fascinating, and the large audience asembled were intensely gratified, judging by the amount of applause. The nurder scene is enurely novel, and something new. About a dozen knives were stuck into a black board, a muderer, robber, and victim were selected, while the doctor was watched over by some of the conmittee in the ante-room, so that he could not possibly see what was going on. The murderer rushed off the stage, selected a victim, and dragging him upon the stage took one of the knive and stabbed his victim, and left him for dead, placing the knife in the same place as it was taken from. The robber then took all the valiables of the murdered man and hid them in the adience : the victim afterwards returning to his teat. The doctor was then led VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR .- If your on to the stage blindfolded, and succeeded in

positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It voyancy, however, was the item of the evening. inagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It voyancy, however, was the item of the evening. makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots all sorts of subjects, and Mrs. Proud, while in

We would remind the numerous customers of the question, the house became hushed and still Mr. George Schutze that he has removed from in the awe-struck interest all felt in the weird The reputation early acquired by the leading Ballarat to No. 7 Royal Arcade, opposite the and wonderful manifestations. Dr. Proud may medicinal beverage of the age, Wolfe's Schnapps post office, Melbourne. All accounts due be compared to Mark Twain and Artenus Ward. the lapse of time-almost half a century-has please forward to the above address; and when in town, call and inspect Dr. Jaeger's Wonder-ful lintearable Southary Transfer also his man. In the second solid and enduring as a rock. All at-the ful lintearable Southary Transfer also his man. ful Untearable Sauitary Tweeds, also his most ful Untearable Sanitary Tweeds, also his most remarkable, most comfortable, stylish, and almost seamless Woven Suits. Send for cata-ogue.-[ADVT.]

boxes of preserved fish. When they got into working, to note the wanderings of his mind. first, and Cooper second. The observe and the coach again their complaints were load. He would possibly end by feeling as mortified was won by a dark horse by a short large. against the landlord for putting tained meat as the traditional monk who lost his wager The following is the detail of programme before them, and they thanked the first pass by inattention. One of his brethern had been replied, 'Tainted, nonsense; the neat was fixed upon the Lord's Prayer during his

MINING ITEMS.

CLIPPINGS

resist it; but it is Friday, and therefore fast to whom he confided his difficulty. "Very day with me.' How the other passengers well," said the other, "repeat it to yourself. wished the penal laws were still in face.

of the Queensland bush townships was summoned as a juror. Being very busy erving the numerous customers that the assizes had brought into town, he did not hurry limself,

and when he eventually appeared is was surprised, and by no means delighted to learn that he was fined £3. By hard pleading he obtained a remission, but the udge intimated that he must expect no merry on [ a future occasion. He retired expressing his

gratitude, and explained matters to the thirsty crowd in the bar, winding up with 'I'm blessed if he'll catch me again, bat I'll jnst add three pounds to his bill in case of accidents.'

He was a shy youth, and just at that age when young men are most vain, bashful, and self conscious, so it was with considerable difficulty that he could be induced to attend a singing-class taught by a good-looking young lady, not perhaps in her first youth, but well preserved, and far from being passee. You may imagine the agony that the pupil endured when he found that during a great nortion of the lesson the teacher's eye was constantly fixed upon him, with what he afterwards described as 'a tort of soft, languishing, love laden look.' . The same thing occurred at the second and third lessons, and the poor fellow became quite miserable, and made up his mind that he must absent himself from the class rather than matters should proceed farther, and he be the unwilling means of wrecking the happiness of a life. Before doing so he consulted an older friend belonghair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use finding the nurdired man, the knife the deed ing to the class, who, bursting with laughter, "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will was done with, the place where the wound was consoled him with, 'My dear fellow, do not

where the glands are not decayed. Ask your a trance state, and without knowing the quos-chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," Sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 2s. 6d. per bottle. Wholesale depot 33, Far-ringdon Road London. We would remind the numerous customers of the cuestion the house became hushed and still.

4. T. J.

17 ,, 29

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enger for having forewarned thom. But he deploring his own inability to keep his mind J. Ryan l'hos. H. Wilson first rate ; indeed, so good that I could hardly | repetition. "Nothing is easier," said the one F. Nuil, Syds and if you can do so without having your J. Rvan, scratch The landlord of the principal hotelof one attention distracted from it I will give you my horse." The monk, who was unscrupulous enough to accept the wager, began, but he had not completed the first portion before the thought flashed into his mind, "I wonder if he will give me the saddle." "It is of no use, brother," he said aloud, "my mind is as wilful as yours." Men of intellectual greatness have almost invariably possessed the power of concentration. Dante, when his mind was occupied by a train of thought, was oblivious to outside events. One day when a great procession was parading through the streets, the poet took up a volume at a bookshop, and began reading it The procession passed with all its noise and splondour, but Dante saw nothing of it. His eyes had been on the page before him, his thoughts with the author of the book. It is a matter of legitimate history that Mrs. Stowe wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in the midst of a domestic interruntions. Madame Roeland's 'Memoirs' finish. were composed under the most trying circum stances. Being herself in prison, she hards constantly from the association cells the cries or victims whom the executioneers were event, which was rows

dragging forth to the guillotine. Cowper and Wotherspoon. once described himself as working 'amidst a chaos of interruptions,' one friend spouting berg and Horton. Greek, and another talking to them both. Concentration, like any other mental habit, and Serupp. may be acquired by those who are not naturally possessed of it. It attainment is well son and Adair. Conrog and McKianon best Harvey worth a severe course of mental discipline, since the habit once established counts among the labor-saving machinery of the mind. It hand Co.

Binal-Calwell and Kenny beat Conroy anables its possessor to accomplish an intellecand McKinnoa. tual task in a shorter time than that gives so it by the man of slovenly mental habits, and with an expenditure of less zigzag tiressue effort .- Youth's Companion.

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to carry a by 100 yards, was after some anguagement had been created won by J. Ryan, T. White being second. WOOD CUTTER'S RACE. There were three competitors, each of whom provided his own axe. Three logs of dry teigh box were provided, about 13 inches

in diameter, the object being to cut the togs nd man being only 2 seconds longer over uch tougher log. Boys' BACE.

... Wilson .... - McNamara NOVEL RACE. £68 19 3 Competitors had to run backwards 30 yds,

RAILWAY RETURNS. The following is a statement of the presenter traffic, as far as the tickets issued as the Surefort railway station are concerned, and the value of goods, for the week ended Thursday,

Dec.23 ., 24

Totals

26 27 28

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PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY H. P. HENNINGSEN.

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The Tangled Skein. l knew that they were lovers, Though their love was not confessed, And even by their own young hearts That love was scarcely guessed, Like the first faint glow of morning, Like the next laint glow of morning, Like the coo of wooing dove, Was this joy that sweetly thrilled them-The first awakening love. They were a handsome couple, They were a handsome couple, He was a manly Ind, And she was a winsome maiden, • Sweetly-tempered, bright and glad. As they sat in the cottage parlor, The little maiden wrought So busily at her 'broidery frame-"To needlessly," he thought.

For, O, he wished to talk to her, To speak a tender word That rang and echoed through his heart ; But, shy as any bird. She flew away if he but looked Too ardently his love. What could he do, what could he say, Her shrness to remove ?

And so he silent sat and looked At her with Wistful eyes; But if she noticed it at all, One only could surmise. But suddenly she turned to him-"Please hold this tangled skein-I'm out of blue." I went away-When I came in again. The look of things had changed somewhat

The work was laid aside : The lassie's pale, white-lily checks Were with rose blushes dyed. No more he looked at her, But with a meaning plain, He looked at me, and laughing, said : "We've wound the tangled skein."

Hovelist.

DAYS OF CRIME

AND

YEARS OF SUFFERING

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

(Reprinted from "The Australasian" of

1867 by Special Permission.)

CHAPTER XXXVI.

AWAITING TELAL.

It is probable that my reader feels some sort of curiosity to know the particular events which led to my being so completely surprised by the guardians of the law, and so I will at once parrate them.

The shopman at the Yellow Slipper was as I have already related, a companion of mine on Cockatoo Island. We had often together (in fancy) stuck up mails in that delightful seminary. The peculiar manner in which the Portland mail had been robbed was there familiar to us both. as far as conversation could make it. The shopman, remembering these things, and seeing me well furnished with cash, thought it very possible that I might he one of the mail robbers. The boots I left in the shop with him were a new pair of kangaroo-skin blucher boots-the same I wore on the day of the robbery. 'That I should leave a new pair behind me he thought was somewhat strange, and he resolved to take away in a hulk dungeon, never mixed in the boots to the Union Inn. and show them to the mailman. This he did, and on the mailman seeing the boots he knew work upon the soles while I was kneeling down opening the letters. The proprietor of the Yellow Slipper, the shopman, and but any thinking person will acknowledge the mailman then proceeded to the (are you of a reflective turn of mind, my theatre, but as I left it as soon as the shopman entered the pit, they missed their opportunity that night. It happened, how- who has got his wife's fortune, under his ever, that the shopman cast his eves upon own control, and is somewhat tired of the Christy, whom he knew slightly on the wife herself, they want to repudiate us. island As Christy was expensively dressed, and as the shopman on one occa- risen through the land since our advent ; sion had seen him in my company, it, as a matter of course, entered into his pro- erection and the labor employed ; think of cess of reasoning that Christy was my accomplice. At the conclusion of the per-formance, without calling in the aid of the police, they made some bungling attempt ment at Pentridgo and the charming police, they made some bungling attempt to arrest Christy as ho was leaving the theatre, but, as the reader is aware, without success. Having failed themselves. they sought the chief-constable, and placed him in keys ; think of all these things and persons, possession of a certain amount of informa- and then deny if you can that we have tion. I say a certain amount of information. because Simpkins (this is the name of the shopman) had not said a word about his previous knowledge of myself and Christy. In fact, he was married to his employer's daughter, and his antecedents wero wholly unsuspected He, in making his statement to the police, alleged that his suspicion was excited by the pecu-liarity of my manner when purchasing the boots, and by the quantity of notes I had with me. As he could give no clue with reference to our dwelling-place, the police were not a little annoyed that he had not communicated with them in the first instance. In the morning the police requested Simpkins to accompany them to the steamboat, to see if either myself or Christy was on board. He then saw Christy, and pointed him out to the police as a man whom he had seen with mo the day upon which the Portland mail was robbed. This was not true as to the time; butitanswered his purpose to make such a statement as it sufficiently accounted for his suspicion without any unpleasant revelations of previous acquaint-Mr. Carter walked up to Christy, and said \_" William Jones, I arrest you on a charge of having absconded from your grammatical speech the handsome fee of hired service." Christy was not destitute of shrewdness; and yet no one but a fool would have failed in his position to see the real state of the case, at least, as far as the cause of the arrest was concerned. Having handcuffed him, Mr. Carter then said-"Where do you live ?" to the Queen to keep the rest of us at Christy told him-told him with the fullhome. knowledge that I was at the house un dreaming of danger. The police, having dissertation upon the claims and merits of obtained this information, held in their liands the winning card. The morning following our arrest we were duly charged at the police-office up for the reception of distinguished

that the watch found in Christy's room | lived upon the eleemosynary contributions | The onus probandli, as the lawyers term it, | mail robbery until the evening. She could was the mailmans; that the pistols found of the benevolent, whose charity ho rests with the prosecuting parties. It is not say whether Christy was or was not. there also were the same which were invoked in terms the most ingenious and not for me to prove that I really did lose She was quite sure I was not, as it was used by the tall robber; that a five pound note among these taken from my person at the watchouse could be and the London police knew him famil-near shoulder, but for them to prove that I really did lose the valuable racing mare with the white near shoulder, but for them to prove that I really did lose the valuable racing mare with the white near shoulder, but for them to prove that "When," I asked, "I returned home identified. Upon this evidence we were iarly as a magsman. On board the ship both committed to take our trial. Christy he was prominent for his hyprocrisy, all the time loudly protesting his innoand could quote charity texts to any

conco. extent. Harry Dowling, who had all Christy's money, being unknown to Simpson, got off to Melbourne safely, and Christy when several destroy I suppose the Port Phillip people didn't he had to change his tactics and adapt his mo with his story, and after being taken eloquence to his audience. The first to the police-office for re-examination, night of my confinement in Geelong he ho did not return to the gaol while I was Christy, when searched, had only a few shillings in silver in his possession, and so 1 still thought there was made me laugh in spite of myself by the in it.

some chance of an acquittal for him, anusing way in which he related the ciras he really had never been scen in the cumstances which had placed him under robberies. the care of the gaolor. I repeat his story ; One of the newspapers was by no but the manner and the style it is not

means complimentary in its allusions to myneif when brought before the magismine to give :---"What am I here for? Just for noth-It stated that I was a "tall rawtrates. ing; for if there had been anything here, Irishman, ill-becoming a suit I shouldn't have been. I am here for a miraculous creation of wealth. I am here of black I" Elsewhere, the pair of us were described as "two beardless boys of for having falsified the dogma of the scholastics which declares that 'out of gentlemanly appearance, whom no one would have suspected of such crimes." nothing there can be nothing made.' You My antecedents were not immediately don't understand me ! No ; of course you known to the police, and it was amusing don't, and the public won't understand to read the histories that were invented me either. Well, once I used to live on for me. In those times a mail robbery what people were willing to give; in was a kind of godsend to the journalists, this land I have struggled to subsist and day after day some piquant bit of inthrough what they were anxious to gain. formation was served up for the delec-But not to speak in riddles, I'm here for tation of the good towsfolk. I managed selling the chance of a horse for £16, and to procure the newspapers every day the purchaser not having yet found the after my committal, for, like all other magnificent animal, is now pleased to as-" professionals," I was eager to read every-thing that was published concerning sert that I never had a horse to lose. Let him prove that negative if he can. How either myself or my crime. Apropos of this feeling, I may mention that once, when passing the last night with a man did I sell it? Oh, that's soon told. You see I was hard up the other day, hadn't a rap in my kick, and nothing valuable with which to raise the wind. I was up under sentence of death, he assured me that he was quite vexed that he shouldn't the country a few miles, near Young's be able to read the account of his execu-

station, and all I had in the world was a pair of spurs, a riding whip. What annoyed me most in the newsand the clothes on my back, which paper reports was the laudatory manner happened to be respectable. I wanted a in which they all spoke of the astuteness night's lodging, and I wanted a horse the of Simpkins. He had not been called next morning, and I suddenly conceived a scheme for obtaining them. With a limp upon at my committal, as the proprietor of the shop at which I had purchased the and a wry face, and a handkerchief tied boots gave the precise evidence that round my knee, my spurs buckled on, and Simpkins only was really competent to my whip in my hand, I presented myself rive. I made no comment at the time, as at the hut of the overseer of Mr. Young's I intended to make my trial at the station. I told him that I was superin-Supreme Court quite a theatrical affair, tendent of a station at Bryani's Creek and I was determined that Mr. Simpkins and that I had been to town to purchase should take a part in the performance in stores. While in Geelong, I went on to the character of an old friend. say, I had purchased for forty guineas a In the days of which I write the racing mare, which I intended to have present gaol of Geelong was only in trained for our local races. The mare

course of erection, and the one in which having suddenly shied, threw me, and galloped off into the bush with saildle, bridle, and my travelling valise. I feared Christy and myself were confined, awaiting trial, was a sort of half gaol, half I had hurt my knee, as I found it difficult watchhouse. It consisted of two small wards, and six separate cells. One ward to walk, and therefore I should feel was occupied by committed prisoners, obliged if the overseer would let me rest was occupied by committed prisoners, and the other by prisoners undergoing short periods of imprisonment. The attempted to make my way to the publicsparate cells were reserved for dis-tinguished visitors, and into one of these I was polietly handed by the then gaoler. As soon as I was handed over to the house. So snoke I to the overseer. "The overseer replied that I was quite welcome to remain all night if I liked but this offer I, in the first instance, declined. After resting for about hair an guardianship of that gentleman, Christy, who at the time of our arrival was a little hour I wished the overseer good ovening. out of temper, was thrust with someremarking that as the public-house was what less ceremony into the opposito only four miles distant I might be able to

I did not."

Riponshire

This ended my shipmate's statement of the circumstances which led to his being my next door neighbor. What ultimately became of him I never ascertained. respond to his appeals for charity, and so He was only on remand when he amused

CHAPTER XXXVII.

TEN YEARS ON THE ROADS.

We had only to wait a fortnight for the sessions, and as Harry Dowling had re-turned to Geelong, he sent us word that no money should be spared to get Christy out of it. My case he suid was hopeless, but he had hopes of Christy obtaining an acquittal.

For the first three days we were in Geelong gaol, although Christy was handcuffed to me for an hour each day while we were exercising, I never spoke a word to him, as I thought he had acted very badly in telling Carter where I was to be found.

However, I could not nurse any ill-feeling toward him, and so we were soon friends. He was very confident of being acquitted; but I told him not to be too sanguino. As a week passed away and no attorney had been in to see us, we managed to send out to make inquiries; and Christy was terribly disheartened on hearing that Henry Dowling had-suddenly left Geelong without making any arrangement for the defence. I told Christy it was no matter, that I thought I could conduct his defence to a successful

issue if he were willing to accept me as his counsel. As he knew 1 could speak with tolerable fluency he consented to have me, and as the result was convicted and sentenced to ten years on the roads, and the first three years of such sentence to be passed in chains. But of course it was not my want of eloquence,

but the jury's pigheadedness, which led to an unfavourable verdict. But I will give the trial in as condensed a form as possible, so that the reader may judge for nimself. To the indictment we both pleaded "Not Guilty." It was for the robbery of the Portland mail we were placed on

Three witnesses (the poor man with the sick wife would not identify) described the manner of the robbery, swore to the identity of myself and Christy, and man.

recognised the pistols produced as those used by me; the mailman identified the watch; and two storekeepers swore, one to the note I had paid away for the boots,

The proprietor of the Yellow Slipper

neswore that in payment for a pair of boots every line printed and in overy sentence

a member of a tempeatance guild ever since we married? Wine, indeed! What will you say next? It's a most ridiculous question to "Of course-of course : but some one else

Alborate.

on the evening of the day referred to, did might have stumbled against you at a supper the prisoner hore accompany me?" Witness.—"No; he had been reading and turned the contents of his glass into your lap." "Could such a thing happen with

some songs aloud to my son for an hour out my knowing it? Now pray don't trouble and a half previous to your arrival." yourself to make any more of these wild "Did not another man return to the suppositions, because they are too absurd; iouse with me ?"

Witness .- " Yes ; the other lodger who sings his own songs." "Was he not absent as well as me all

day ?" Witness,-"He was not at home to

its condition I felt as if I should have dropped. dinner; but I cannot now swear as to The poor children were quite frightened about oreakfast."

" Can you describe him ?" Witness.-"He is something like the man beside you in general appearance, but more gentlemanly This was the last witness called by the

Grown, and we were then called upon for our defence. mother's heart. Christy said he was innocent-that the

persons robbed had never seen him in their closet where her dresses and mantles generally hung side by side with her huslives-and as far as he was concerned it was a case of mistaken identity. It was pinned in a wrapper to gnard it from dust, it kept company on a shelf in a wardrobe with my crime to the fullest extent. Dishonesty To this wardrobe no one was allowed to

with me has never prospered, and in the events which have led to my detection I trace the hand of a God ever prompt in the punishment of the wicked. But however lawless my career, however criminal my character or debased my position. J am not yet so completely lost to every sentiment of justice and humanity as to calmly suffer an innocent and unoffending man to be subjected to a doom which my guilt alone deserves, without an effort to

avert his fate. I protest-protest most solemnly, gentlemen, that the unfortunate man beside me is innocent.

"It is not usual, gentlemen, for a criminal to enlarge upon the wickedness he has committed. But this I must do. I must impress upon you the nature of my own guilt to fortify you in ar-riving at the conclusion of this man's

innocence. "We stand accused of a crimo which is something more than an ordinary highway robbery-a crime which strikes at the very basis of all commercial and social intercourse, and the limits of the injuries it inflicts it is impossible to fix or to defiae. Reflect, gentlemen, that the punishment pronounced will be commensurato with thoroughly well-principled, reliable women, the magnitule of the offence, and think

"I have said that I wished to fortify you in arriving at a right conclusion, and

I used the words advisedly. I may tell you that you are to judge this case upon and one to a note which had been found injunction! The mail robbery has been self if we don't succeed in finding a cause for the talk of the town for some days past; this mystery. I wish, dear, you would try and the Portland man. the evidence only. But how fruitless the

historios and to predict our doom ; no day ." It was at baby's christening, and be is just was then placed in the witness-box, and has passed without a paragraph; and in beswore that in payment for a pair of boots levery line printed and in overy sentence

able.

wardrobe."

able act ?

"Impossible. There is no mark on the

silver-gray satin. "Can you wonder, Seth at my vexation ?"

vardrobe after it was linished ?"

CHAPTER II.

murmuring.

ence confirms it. Tom went to sea again without having offered his hand and heart to the pouting demoiselle, who resented his indifference and the cause of it Menie Mori-

son. Although the latter disclained to complain openly of slights inflicted on her, or of the many acts of injustice and unkindness that

she traced to the influence of Viola Lane, she told herself passionately and repeatedly that never again should the same house hold an uncommon and yet lady-like one! I meant to wear it to-morrow at Evelyn Blake's wedding, I thought it only wanted a little fresh here and the bad seconfort. But she here and the bad seconfort. them. For some weeks after Viola returned

little fresh lace, and so on, but when I saw long since, and now entered the room bright and smiling, her arms full of books to be re-covered for the children's bookshelf.

The attitudes of the group gathered around Being a good-natured man, Mr. Lane arose directly and accompanied his lady to the drawing-room, where—spread out on a table, with three of the Misses Lane sur-table, it from a cautions distance, as if it has done this!" when something peculiar in the output of the second se the questioning gaze with which she found herself regarded made her redden and draw silver-gray satin gown so dear to their

"Why do you look at me so oddly?" "Because." responded Mrs. Lane, with more haste than prudence..." because we be-It had not been placed in the large, light band's coats; but, carefully foided and lieve that you can tell how it is I find my silver-gray satin so completely spoiled. It was you who folded and put it away; why the wreath and veil and rich white silk of did you not confirst frankly and honestly that her wedding attire.

me in ignorance all these months ? go without her knowledge and sanction ; in fact, the key was always with those of the "I could not tell you what I did not know," Menie made answer. "If I had injured your dress, Mrs. Lane, I would not have concealed money-drawer and trinket-case on the small ring she kept in her pocket quite distinct from the house-keeping keys. In this ward-robe Mrs. Lane believed all her treasures were safely stored, yet here was an unplea-nothing happened to the dress w

"Are you sure-quite sure, my dear, that

nothing bappened to the dress while it was in your bands? " sant proof to the contrary ; for, as she had

just been telling her husband, every fold of the glossy satin had been distigured with Menie was about to speak with an eager affirmative, when he checked her :--"Think before you speak. Can you be posi-tive that you folded and put it away with your dark stains which were evidently inefface-

"It looks," said Millie Lane, when her usual care ?" "I- I carried out all Mrs. Lane's directions father joined the group and contemplated

the mischief with as perplexed an air as his as usual." 'daughter's young faces wore-"it looks as if

"And you are quite certain that these some liquid, that was neither coffee nor tea, marks were not on the dress when you did had been flung at it as it lay in mamma's so l

" How could they be ? " asked Menie,

faintly. "Your memory does not appear to be as outer covering," said Mrs. Lanc, decidedly. "It looks," repented Lizzie, the elder girl, retentive as mine !" cried Mrs. Lane. "I in an awed whisper, "as if it had been done recollect perfectly well that I made you angry that day. You had given me occasion to find great fault with you, and you warmly In a word a super-on purpose, and for spite." It certainly did, there was no denying it; yet who was there in the household of the Lanes capable of committing such a despic-ble act?

Crimson with mortification, yet holding

been in the same service for years, and were thoroughly well-principled, reliable women, "I do remember every word you said. You Moreover, they were never entrusted with the magnitule of the offence, and think Moreover, they were never entrasted with were cruelly unjest to me; but what has their mistress's keys, and must, therefore, be that to do with your dress?" "Everything, if petty spite induced you

guilty. "Did you ever know anything so mysto revenge yourself by spoining it."

Dropping the books, she clung to him, cryterious?" queried the owner of the unlucky 

-do you ?? "Humph I" said Mr. Lane, rubbing his chin thoughtfully, "I shall be vexed my-self if we don't succeed in finding a cause for Always slow of speech, honest Seth Lane hemmed, coughed, and began to say : "You see, my dear child, appearances are against you," but ere he had spoken half-a-dozen

words Menie was gone. "If she had been innocent she would have said so," Mrs Lane assured herself and her husband over and over again ; repeating it with more confi lenca when the first tidines "Not even unfolded it since but once, and she heard on the following morning were then I am certain that it was in perfect conthat Menie Morison had quitted the house. dition. I took it out of my wardrode one But Mr. Lane was provokingly difficulti> year ago. Your eister, Viola, was staying with us-don t you remember?-- and Tom-convince. " It may be as you say, Elizabeth, but have often seen innocence look like guilt, and Why Mrs. Lane always spoke of her half-brother as "poor Tom !" no one could say. such a mean action as you have imputed to Menie is quite at variance with her former It was certainly a misnomer for the brisk, conduct, I could as soon believe it of one of

reach it in an hour ; and that I could then If my own shipmates from England. hire a horse in the morning to ride over fairly represent the whole class of con-Mr. Young's run in search of my mare. ditionally-pardoned convicts with which After limping along as if in great pain for the Australias have been deluged, it must a hundred yards or so (the oversee) standing at the door looking at me) be admitted that the colonists are greatly turned back, and said it was utterly indebted to the noble earl who sent-us impossible for me to make the publichither. I have never entered a gaol, house that night, and that I would therenever, worked in a chain-gang, never pined fore accept the invitation given me, and stockade society, without meeting some remain at the hut until morning. During the evening I chatted away about yarding, remarkable example of the perseverance and ingenuity of the gentlemen who came fencing, lambing-down, foot-rotting, shearto Melbourne at the Government expense ing, dipping, dressing, and all other queer connected with sheep-farming. in the good ship Joseph Soames. It is all very fine for the public to rail at us, things had to say; you may judge of my astonishment when the overseer remarked good reader?) that we have done much 'I think I know her, sho ran at for the Victorians. And now, like a man the Wardyallock races, and won a saddle | sure that you make no mistake ? Will you and bridle. Isn't sho branded T H on the near shoulder, and hasn't she got a star in her forchead ?' I at once replied Think of the massive structures that have in the affirmative, and the overscer went are certainly the man." on to tell me that he had offered fortythink of the capital expended in their seven pounds for hersix months previously. He then became silent, and went to a chest, from which he took some money, and commenced counting it. After considering a little he said, 'According to your own account you are a stranger to Collingwood stockade ; think of the court this part of the country, and will, therefore, houses and the clerks, the constables and have some difficulty in finding the mare : the contractors, the warders and the I know where she was bred, and if you watch-houses, the troopers and the turnlike I will buy the chance of her.' Hero was a delightful opportunity, one, too, so wholly unexpected. A novice in such given an impetus to trade, encouragement matters would have accepted this offer to industry, and extensive employment to with engorness. But I'm a cool hand, I labour. Perhaps you are cynically disam; and so I replied that I had no wish to dispose of the mare, especially under since you force me to say it." posed, and with a smattering of political oconomy, may be inclined to argue that we are only a tax upon the colony, and circumstances which would of course make me a heavy looser. I then turned the that the hard-working Victorians have to pay for all the things I have just men- conversation into another channel; and about nine o'clock I said I would try and ioned. Don't be nonsensical. I don't make my way to the men's hut, as I know who you are or what you are, my good reader. Porhapa you are the very judge who sentenced me: wished to get some shearers, and perhaps hight induce some of the callers .. (men looking for work) to go up as far as my Well, there are four of you now, and place. To the men's hut I went accordif we had never arrived, one would suffice ingly, and agreed with three men to do to do the whole judicial business of the some fencing for me, as there were no colony, so it is plain enough what your shearers there that night. I asked for place. Honour owes to our presence in the land. pen, ink, and paper to make a memorandum Perhaps you are the contractor that of the agreement; and being supplied I wrote out a receipt for the marepocketed £160,000 for building the model prison at Pentridge ; or you may be that purchase-money, forty guineas; desother contractor who at this present cription, three-parts bred, star on forehead, moment is making such a good thing out of us with damaged meal and musty flour ;

a gaoler with five hundred a year or a poor policeman with only ten shillings a was said that night about the mare, and at ten o'clock I turned into a bed of examined him. day, and ought you not to feel thankful to us for such a comfortable subsistence? You may be the barrister who once. defended me, and received for an unsome one to ride over the run. The overten guinens; but, without conjecturing further, be you who you may. I am sure station but himself who thoroughly that, directly or indirectly, you have been knew the run, and that he could not possibly go until the ensuing day. Howhenefited by our sojourn in the land. And yet so inconsistent in human nature. ever, I won't make the story a tedious one the probability is great that you scribbled by relating all that he said and all that I your signature to more than one petition said, but will come to the main thing at

once. The £16 which he finally gave me in return for my endorsement upon the receipt, by which I duly authorised him to I have been hurried into this rambling take the mare described therein wherever my class by the recollection of the occupant of one of the six select apartments he might find her, and acknowledged hav-

CTT There.

which in Geelong gaol were specially fitted ing sold the chance of her to him for the

which I had purchased at his shop I tendered a bank-note, and that the note shown to him by the prosecuting counsel was the "Did you receive the note from me?"

trial.

Witness .- " You handed it to the shop-ນໍລານ. "Were you in the shop at the time?" Witness .- " No ; but the shopman brought it at once to me, and I saw you,

through the shop-parlor window, give it to him. "Your Honor, perhaps, will have the shopman examined. He is now in court

listening to the trial." Then I began to exted the racing qualities. The judge directed Simpkins to be of my mare; and after I had said all I placed in the box, and he, of course, swore to the fact of having received the note

from nie. I resumed the examination : "Are you

positively swear that I am the man who gave you the note ?" Witness, -- " I cannot be mistaken : vou

"How long have you known me ?" Witness (hesitatingly). — "That has nothing to do with the note. I cannot exactly say."

"We first met, some years ago, in the Refuge of the Destitute of London, did we not ?

Witness .- " No. I was never in such a place." "Of course not. You are ashamed of

having been a vagabond ; but doubtless you will acknowledge to having been a rogue without a blush. Pray recollect if you were acquainted with me on the penal settlement of Cockatoo Island ?"

Witness .- "Yes ; I did know you there,

"Well, Simpkins. I'll not trouble you any more; but I fancy Geelong won't suit you for a place of residence much longer. You have not been so very sagacious after all. You have gained, I dare say, the ball three winters ago, is ruined-utterly reward offered for my arrest, but you have | ruined !" lost cast and position in a double sense to-day.

Simpkins retired from the witness-box with a very crest-fallen look, and Mr. Carter, the chief constable, took his

Carler sworo that he arrested Mr. Christy on board the steamboat, and that shortly afterwards, from information he had received, he arrested me at the House where I was staying. The note shown to him he swore to having taken from my ing to the overseer's hut I managed to give person. The pistols he had taken from the architects of your fortune? You may be the receipt a somewhat dirty appearance, drawer of a dressing-table in the room next as if it had been in my pocket for some time. Nothing more, however, bod in the some the bolster of the

the oversuer's providing. In the morning information you arrested me upon information you received. The phrase I get out, I was very anxious to engage know is a convenient one for the police ; some one to ride over the ran. The over more precise. From whom did you receive the information ?". Witness.—"That cannot alter facts. It.

is not usual for police-officers to make any. revelation of the kind."

"Did you receive the information from the prisoner beside me ?" Witness .- "He told me only where he had slept the previous night."

named and arrested me, witness ?" Witness.-" Yes."

The next witness called was the landlord sum of sixteen pounds. Only fancy ! the of the house it which I had been arrested, p for the reception or alstinguished sum of sixteen pounds. Only they the of the house it which I had been arrested, ohance of a forty guinea horse for sixteen and he swore that the bed from which the ber on the bed from which the pounds, and yet the man is disatisfied ! which had been taken was slept in by At the end of the week the police had made these discoveries—that the note which, although in extensive use in which I had maid for the male these discoveries and police had which, although in extensive use in the present of the pr which I had paid for the wellingtons was posted by a storekceper who had furnished the police with the number of it; struggling colong. In England he

spoken we are both spoken of-spoken positively of-as the mail robbers. Do not your minds, then, require fortifying against foregone conclusions ? Don't be influenced by newspaper articles, the poor Tom !" writers of which know no more than

vourselves of the facts of the case. All the newspapers have praised Simpkins for his clevernes ; but which of them has told lively young sailor, who was a credit to the profession, in which he had risen rapidly, you of those peculiar experiences which und who brought mirth and good humor with lead him to suspect my guilt? The him wherever he went. newspapers have given you opinions. I Yes, Mr. Lane did remember that by some declare to you the solemn truth : I am

veli-meant contriving on the part of his wife guilty ; this man is guiltless. his youngest and best-looking sister paid TO BE CONTINUED. them a long visit just as Tom Enson was in London waiting to be appointed to a new

ressel-then litting out for a long voyage. MRS. LANE'S SILVER GRAY. But Mrs. Lane went on without waiting

CHAPTER I. "It's spoilt, Seth; it's completely spoilt -utterly ruined; and I never felt so grieved before. Do wake up, and come and

much sooner than he expected, and we had look at it !" to send an apology." "I don't see what light this throws on the Honest Seth Lane, who, with a silk handkerchief over his head, was enjoying his after-

spoiling of your dress." "Neither do I; but that was the last time dinner nap in a huge armchair in front of the fire, started, rubbed his eyes, and answeredt was taken out of the wardrobe and t random :--nfolded. I had grown a little stouter-than

"You always have spoiled the children, especially your boys, Elizabeth, so it's I used to be, and wanted the hooks altered; so with my own hands I carried the dress no use to come to me complaining of nto the little workroom adjoining the them 1" " The bays, indeed !" his wife echoed, indigursery, and am quite certain that it was not

nantly; "you would not find better little fellows in all London. I'll not deny that n this condition then. "Who made the alterations you reuired ?" Willie is getting too big for home teaching, "Why, Menie Morison, of course,

and ought to be sent to school; but I'm ashamed of you, Mr. Lane, for grumbling at your own dear children !" " Me ! did I say a word about them?

thought it was you "Nonsense, Seth | How slow of comprehen-

sion you always are when you are sleepy 1 I was talking to you of the misfortune I have had. My favourite dress, the silverlessly. Suddenly she lookod up. "Ab, now I recollect every incident con-

nected with it, and quite distinctly. I was called away while Menie was at work on the dress. Aunt Jane had called, and when I found she would detain me some time, I "Humph! it cost twelve pounds without the dressmaker's bill; and I think I have seen you wear it twice " "It was too good, as well as too pretty, to asked Viola to take my keys to Menie, and

tell her to replace it in the wardrobe." "Then it seems it is to Menie we must apply for an explanation. Where is she ?" be worn on any but special occasions," his wife answered, mournfully. "I prized it all "Did I hear my name mentioned ?" asked a musical voice. "Here I am; who wants the more because it suited me so well, and me ?' fitted admirably. I shall never like a dress

so well, never f "But you are not going to cry over it ! Elizabeth, Bessie-Bess, my darling-how can you, a wife and a mother, be so babyish as to shed all these tears over an old gown? Wipe your eyes, and I'll buy you mother."

"Indeed you shall not! It would look as if I cried to get one. I'm very much obliged to you all the same, my dear old man," and Mrs. Lane kissed her husband roof. heartily; "and I date say it is foolish of me to fret, but it's such a strange, such a provoking occurrence, that it has quite upset

mc." "What's happened? Has the moth got into the satin? You should have peppered it well."

• Don't be so stupid, Seth | The moth only dovours woolen goods. My pretty dress had

looked at it, which must be nearly a year ago; and now-" She put up her bands and breathed such a sigh, that her busband pulled her down on

fort her. "I know |" he said, confidently : "it's mil-

dew. The gown was put away without airing, like the tablecloth you showed me not long since."

"But it isn't mildew," his wife reforted "it's a large patch of what looks and smells like a chemical mixture, and it has penetrated every fold of the dress except the outer one." "Bless my heart ! how did you do it ? Spill

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my own children." "You need not make me so uneasy," whimpered Elizabeth; "and you should bear in mind that I did not send Menie away. Where

can she have gone ?" "To her old nurse in Derbyshire. She is sure of a welcome from the good woman." "But she cannot stay there long, for she has no money, or at least very little."

Mr. Lane thrust his hands into his pockets and cogitated, his tearful wife watching him anxiously.

"You may have forgotten, though I "It's no use asking her to come back : her orde would forbid it ; nor would it be pleahaven't, that I had arranged to take both of them to a garden-party, and as it was to be a very swell affair, I decided to put on my silver-gray. But poor Tom was called away sant to have her here till this matter has been cleared up. Can Viola give us a clue to it is She was here when it happened.'

"I will write to her directly."

But Miss Lanc's answer, though prompt was not explanatory. She had seen Menic at work on the dress,

that was all; but much though she disliked Miss Morison, she did not believe her capable of the act of deliberate malice.

In the same unsatisfactory manner ended all inquiries into the silver-gray mystery, as the young Lanes had taken to calling it ; and Mrs. Lane, who missed Menic every hour, was growing quite snappish if it was alluded to, when her brother Tom arrived from Hong-Kong, and in the pleasure of sceing him she

recovered her spirits. As usual he came laden with gifts for " Did you yourself restore the dress to the every one. Millie and Lizzie screamed with Mrs. Lane pressed her hands to her eyes, nurmuring, "Let me think !" while her lelight as he wound around them yards and vards of the embroidered musiin so much in vogue, and Seth Lane permitted himself to be laughters and husband watched her breath-

Arrayed in an Eastern dressing-gown of the softest material and richest hues. Then a parcel was tossed into the lap of

Mrs. Lane. "That's for you, Elizabeth, to atone for the mischief I did the last time I was here. I don't suppose my satin is quite the same shade. Why, what's the matter ?"

'Oh ! Tom, was it you who spoiled my dress?"

" Of course it was I who stupidly set down upon it the bottle of collodion for which I wanted a new cork. You see I found Menio in tears, and was soan xious to know what ailed her that I did not notice what I was about till she had run out of the room. Then I found I had tilted the bottle and spilt-But

why didn't Viola tell you this? I asked her to Menie Morison had been a ward of Mr. do so and make my apologies." Mr. and Mrs. Lane looked at each other Lane's till the failure of a bank deprived the orphan of the very handsome sum her parents

had left her. Too proud to live on charity and then the latter began to cry. "What does this mean ? Where is Menie ? she had determined to take a situation a

governess, but was prevailed upon by her demanded the sailer. kindly guardian to remain beneath his own "Oh, Tom, do forgive me !" sobbed his sister. "I drove her away with my injustice.

Not as an idler, however. In a large family First I accused her of trying to attract your attentions—" "What! that shy, modest little creature because she there is always plenty of work to be found,

and ere long Menie was in danger of being overwhelmed with the tasks delegated to her. who would not listen to me because she knew where your wishes pointed ? Non-She taught in the school-room, superintended the lessons and practice of Lizzie and Millie who attended the classes at a college, kept sense 🖓

"And worse than that," wept Mrs. Lane, determined to make a full confession, "I the house-linen in order, wrote Mrs. Lane's notes for her, gave occasional assistance in the insisted that she had spoiled my dress in renursery, and filled up her spare time in the venge ! "

"How could you?" cried Tom, angrily. All these tasks, performed as they were

"Where is she ? No, don't detain me. When she forgives you, I will. Let me go. I cannot be happy till I have found her." Menie was just recovering from a serious illness when Tom burst into her nurse's cotproved irksome if Menie had been regarded as a mere dependent ! but it was not so. She tage; but she soon became sufficiently conwas treated in every respect as an elder valescent to return with him to Mr. Lane's,

where she was received with open arms. At least she had been until that visit From her old home, and surrounded by her old friends, Menie was married; but already alluded to when Viola Lane, the petted darling of a wealthy spinster aunt, Viola Lane was not among the guests at came to her brother's house. To see London, the wedding breakfast. 'It might have been so said Mr. Lane ; to fall in love with poor pure forgetfalness that kept her silent re-Tom, so thought his wife, who, though not a peeting the accident to the dress, but a more regular match-maker, fancied it would be very unworthy motive might have actuated her when she could have exculpated Menie and nice if Tom could be induced to settle down on shore and marry such a handsome, welldid not do so.

dowered girl as Viola,

Mrs. Lane laughed rather bysterically. work-room, where her tasteful fingers were not a spot or a stain upon it the last time I

invaluable. for a very moderate salary, might soon have

"And you went directly to the place his knee, and gave her a bear's hug to comdaughter.

SUPPLEMENT.						
		έτα	Odds and Ends.	Ladies' Column.	Miscellaneous.	Bumor.
Good Stories.	Essayist.	Science.	Quits.	Are Women Rude?	A Message of the Better Life.	First Acquaintance.
Bumas the elder, loved to laugh at the	Materialism	Preserving Hides with Kicsel- guhr.		The lange is a quality ordinatily credited	O, Roses, blooming royally, you bring me, in your splendor,	The first time my eyes beheld him Breezes set the woods astir.
expense of English stiffness and reserve. One	It is significant that the Ninetconth Cen-		Weep, and you weep alone."	to those of low social rank or extreme youn,	A message of the Summer time-an idyi	And the laugh of waters mingled
Hugo and I were invited to dine with the Duke of Decazes. Among the guests were		In the treatment of hides and skins with a view to preserve them from injury through	· I. I	quently criticised than girls or women; but our observation for some years and in sevenal	of the dew; A glimpse of all things beautiful—a hint of	With a swift-winged bird's dull whirr. What was there in his calm presence
Lord and Lady Palmerston-of course this happened before the February revolution.	in the direction of material science has been prodicious. In all that ministers to and facili-	rotting, maggots, and other produces of Berlin,	We fling back a laugh for its laugh,	Australian citics induces us to think that active public selfishness, which constitutes	all things tender, A dream of all things wonderful, all fair	That should make my heart stand still, With his soft light touch so gently
At midnight tea was handed around. Victor	tates the massing of wealth and its distribu-	proposes to treat them will klessight	Our smile has a touch of derision, -We value the grain and the chaff.	rudeness, is by no means, nor indeed chieny is	and sweet and true.	Resting on the window sill !
ting away merrily. Lord and Lady Palmer-	paralleled. The power of the human intel- lect in overcoming natural difficulties, in		II.	masculine quality. What woman does not dread to enter a	And as your petals velvety are, one by one. unfolding,	Long, lithe limbs, and clear-cut features, . Gentlemanly suit of gray
ston had arrived very late, and there had con- sequently been no opportunity to introduce	mastering time and space, in multiplying the	English, and consists of the shells of minute animals of such extreme fineness that a	We admit it a thing of externals, That earries its heart on its sleeve	street car full, or rather balf full, of women'	So is a marvel wrought before our wonder widened eyes;	Fit him close. He looked quite natty, But I wished him miles away.
us before dinner; after dinner it scems it	extending the area of commerce and settle-	oubic inch of fossil ment contains up this fossil	We acknowledge to husks, not kernels, We assent—but never believe.	passenger, but "ladics" occupying seats pay no heed to the rights of others, sit at an	For silently you demonstrate the beauty earth is holding,	Did he guess my inward anguish ?
did not allow us to be addressed by the illus-	in enlarging the field of luxury, in expand-	meal consists, chemically considered, of per-	i i lìl.	angle which makes two persons occupy the	Foreasting thus the glories in the realms	Maybe so; his bright eyes shone Twinkling as the baby stars do
Spinister and cana , H My door Linnist		contare of notash and organic matter, which		space intended for three, exhibit a ponder- ous inertia when requested to "more up a	of Paradise. A message, too. is folded down within the	When the winds of Winter moan.
a literation of Winter House P. I hee.	I continer of unprecedented growin in inacciou	) and is antroordinarily hyproseoDic, DCIUE, IL	With ambition to outstrip the gladdest, In the pomp and pride of parade.	little, please," and frequently look daggers at the rash conductor or officiously amiable	Lily's chalice- A message to the carnest heart of peace,	You have heard how look of adder Sometimes charms a helpless bird,
tened to do as he wished. Thereupon enters	not material. In the ages which produced	Lonontity of fluid The Invellerou of	18.	passenger who tries to make room for the	- and joy, and love ;	Such effect he had upon me, Though he never spoke or stirred,
wife, leads her up to us, and invites her to	that the masters were dependent, not upon	Brydges consists in a nover treatment of	But whene'er the time comes for weeping And hot tears must come to us all,	It is, too, often a woman who in the ordin- ary railroad train enscones herself in one-	A charge to rise above the world, its envy, war, and malice.	Dumb I sat. My hands fell nerveless
out saying a word. "My lady," he said to his	time. The master-pieces of painting, sculp-	skins prior to tanning, tawing, or other	and the second in baconing	half a cast beside has and shawl, and turns a	As the Lily grows away from earth toward the skies above.	On the garment I had sewed. My first love ? You are mistaken.
at has match and premored . Whittfilly	ture, and architecture exceeded all that had preceded them, as Shakspeare exceeded his	finid matter which could promote or assist	When we turn with face to the while	blind eye to the timid late arrival- generally another woman-who meekly asks,	Within the shadowed river dell, across the	He was just a gray, tree toad.
minister, " remember well, that this day, at	predecessors and his contemporaties.	nonrighment for insects, which cause such	The world will give one of its number, In whose arms we can lean and weep,	"Is this scat engaged, ma'am?" Do not women invariably push and jostle	We catch the gleam of Milkweed bloom,	He Wouldn't Spoil the DinnerAn
thirty-five minutes past twelve, you were sitting between Alexander Dumas and Victor	lowers of no school. The poems in stone	I transport It may be mentioned tont ac-	Till our troubles and we can slumber,	cach other at the railway gate, forgetting that it is impossible for two persons to pass	the burning Card'nal blaze;	old war veteran, who had been through half a dozen campaigns and was not very par-
Hugo, an honor which you probably never will enjoy again in your lifetime." Then	of lofty spiritual belief and a strong sense of	poses two thirds while the fibres weigh only	And may finally fall asleep.	through the same opening at the same instant	the somber shadows; . So shines undimmed some spark of faith	ticular about what he ate, was invited out to a swell dinner party. He sat almost directly
be offered his arm again to his wife, and	are not less conspicuous in their work than a	The adventers of the kieselruhr is that	The world we concede, in our trouble,	of time? At the theatre, is it not a woman who dis-	in life's beclouded days.	opposite the hostess, and was painfully con- scious that every more he made could be
a word to us-because we had not been pre-	sible to-day. Strikes and eight bour laws are	although it possesses the property of Russia	But in hold relief from its marble	turbs ber neighbors by giggling and audiole	wasted sweetness :	observed by her. Suddenly, at the height of the festivities, the veteran came across a
sented ! A Scotch tradesman who had amassed	incompatible with the survival of the spirit	it is not itself absorbed of it	Our friends tender image is hewn.	other's comfort, carry bonnet-shields which	And, Lilies, lavish all your lives in sweetly	caterpillar in the salad. A furtive glance at the hostess disclosed the fact that she, two,
as he believed, £4000, was sarprised by his old clerk with a balance-sheet showing his	which achieved these noble and stately fances	ploys the kieselguhr in various manners; for	When our tears are dried, and a dancer	practically limit the out-look from otherwise desirable seats ?	So may ye tell the parable of life in its com	had discovered the embarrassing circum-
fortune to be . 60000. "It canna be," said the principal ; " count agen." The clerk did	bind nor or a such aifte or or rouchsafed to mer	and simply dries it, or hecalcines it, either	A laugh for a laugh will make answer	Go into any popular fancy or dry goods store where the customers are mainly women.	The parable of life, and growth, of bloom	stances. It was a critical moment, but the old soldier was equal to the occasion. With-
count again, and again declared the balance to be £6000. The master counted himself	The modern city, in its exterior aspect, is a	torts or other apparatus, so that the meal is	With a jest for parts that are played.	and one is struck by the lack of considera-		out changing a muscle he gathered up the caterpillar with a forkful of the salad an i employed both. The look of cratitude
and he also brought out a surplus of £6000	. af its own It can but one those which are gone	carbonized. Both systems of calcining-		tion and courtesy for each other shown by the shoppers, and when women are employed	meadow beauty	which he received from his hostess a few
was still a 6, and not a 4, 10at rewarded his	by. Left to itself, it fails to produce any thing but the most hideous, soulless, brutally	fluence by calcining in the open air of in an	doing a targe business have kettles holding	as clerks, by the frequent exchange of suarp	the verdant sod	
labors. So the old merchant, on the strength of his good fortune, modernised his house	loops upon on idealism which it soldom pene	in closed retorts or vessels-can be readily	of ordinary family soap are, primarily	f seller.	A message to the heart of men, of me and love and duty.	when everybody asked the old campaigned
and "put money in the purse" of the car nenter the painter, and the upholsterer	trates, its copies, however servile, want life	" for preserving hides. All organic matte	grease or tailow, losin, sour and, and chief	" Lalace distinctions shit hriviteres subulu ve	A message sweet and merciful sent by th	I like a hot shot : " Do you take me for a mur
Still, however, he had a lurking doubt of the existence of the extra £2000 ; so, one winte	and insipidity of a landscape. It is the sam	Chatthe mineral is increased but Mr. Brydge	then allowed to cool for about three days	·   being shown as a stranger into a new partly	And never yet did man go search the flowe	
night, he sat down to give the columns "on count more." At the close of his task, h	e dent of artistic feeling and true taste, fo	the stand on the stand on the stand of the s	The soap is then pumped from near the bottom of the kettle—this is because the	above their unwillingness to move IID ("	pages over, Or pry between the perfumed leaves lik	Cand of lasting up in the
jumped up as though he had been galvanised	Hottentots. Too frequently they defy and	kieselguhr or fossil meal of any kind in a dr	the top-into a crutcher, nearly like a mill	William Black's heroines, whatever their	bee or humming bird, But there he found the treasured sweets an	the hear and whisty, and he was suffering
and rushed through the streets, in a showe of rain, to the house of the clerk. The clerk'	s, outrage every principle of art and are no	t sectaint himself to any special manner o	f churn, where it is mixed thoroughly. In this	diversities of character and unlikeliness of	there he might discover.	hnown as a lush cough. It came on baily a
head, capped and drowsy, emerged from a attic window, at the sound of the knocker, t	submission with which these fashions ar	c inulated in various ways without departin	g used in soap is introduced. Among the materials put into soap are marble dust	e common their style of dress. They are all	ing roles and word	supper, and his that horrible drink again.
inquire the erranl of his midnight visiton "Who's there?" he mumbled, "and what	worthy gauge of the prevailing standard o	The bides of transport, or bides which ar	e glucose, sal soda, which is not ised so much	h of one with triffing changes, perhaps of hai		"No, my dear ; no," answered brown
d'ye want ? " "It's me, ye scoondrel ! " ex claimed his employer; " ye've added up th	our houses, and our houses only less ugly that	to be dried rapidly, are spread out on a laye	ance, flour and starch. From the crutche	throng They are alwars tall, fair, and	democratic age, in which power is chief	y way."
year of our Lord among the pounds I"	decoration, confusion is worse confounded	heshy side downward, and are then covered with a second layer of the mineral. The	e is cut into bars when it becomes hard. I	t slim; English Dianas modernly draped	won by appeals to the great masses of the population is likely to be an age of high	h down the wrong way," replied the missis,
from Sicily. The priest of the village of	<sup>25</sup> <sup>4</sup> Greek, Italian, Dutch, Japanese, Orienta of French, English, Moresque—all styles—ar	bides, if not required for immediate trans	material is put in the kettle to the time th	come out from De Maurier's drawing-rooms	f moral profession, and it will be free from	n Jones—"I'm thinking of going in i
Canicatti a Sunday or two ago preached sermon upon the terrors of the Inferno; an	a jumbled together with a catholicity wholl d barbarous and unintelligent. In illustration	j if desired, be subjected to pressure, althoug	bars are placed in the boxes ready for the market. One third of the weight of a bar o	taste among them; no fantasticality of put of and flaunce, nor eccentricity of color. The	government. The avowed cynicism, the di	5. If you were me?"
in the midst of his discourse he suddenl stopped, and exclaimed in tragical tone	y particularly book illustration, there is	Mr. Brydges believes that this will sealon	soap when boxed in water. This will dr	y are almost invariably clothed in one color	nations, the open subordination of politic	al nice if you can manage it."
" Ecco il diavolo !" And there, sure enough	b, be proud of and we never tire of telling on y another that we lead the world here. Perhap	e furthermore, auvisable in the case of per	a bar weighing only two pounds. Rosin i	is with one other Illack relyet is a favorit	e has many forms of patty corruption which	h Surru_" Ab. I shouldn't do that."
fierce-looking demon, all black, with tw	<ul> <li>we do, though the assertion is by no means in</li> <li>disputed; but, even if we do, it does not there</li> </ul>	the carcasses—to replenish or change the	. without use except to make the cost less t	o and a knot of ribbon, or row of colore	here wholly disappeared or great	y von."
ing upon the floor. In an instant there wa	is fore follow that we have cause for much con	Late the drying process. Hides for trans	the ingredients in soap, except the fatty sub	beads at the throat. Sometimes it is a white	diminished; but another and a not le	ss SMITH-"Why, I shouldn't get the
	n, gratulaton. We may seem to have account y plished a good deal in illustration, but possibl	biosoloubr so as to protect them from a	I stade and the ash. Tet the wasterniness of	color, and "relieved" by a slender bit of	to increase. Cant and hypocrisy, the con	n- good.
from sheer tright. The jacocal induity which	I plished a good deal in illustration, but possible 11 at a cost exceeding the value of the presence 2b gain. For it is in what are called processed	a state and the set of little be no in	e absoulte saving to the customer to have three		r profession, the habitual use of language th	at sitting in his store when a letter in a funding
at once followed plucked the heart out of th	ie   that our chief advances have been made, an	d freight difference will be of little or no in portance. Spent kieselguhr can be rendere		of all their armoires and wardrobes ; and w	does not represent the real sentiments and motives of the speaker, the habit of disgu	handwriting was handed to him. It was s- from his wife, whom he had left at h m

at once followed plucked the heart out of the | that our chief advances have been made, and | mystery. The priest, thinking to give "actuthese are mechanical modes of producing ality ' to his sermon, had got up one of his tolerably close imitations of engraving and acolytes in the semblance of the devil of tra- etching. They are to engraving and dition. The father cannot be very well satisetching what chromolithography is to paintfied with the success of his experiment, one ing. They indeed produce much closer result of which is that he is likely to be sent copies than chromolithography has yet done result of which is that he is likely to be sent

Turning an Organ by Telephone.—A Birmingham paper says that a novel experi-ment was recently tried there with the tele-

portance. Spent kieselguhr can be rendered fit for re-employment by simply calcining it

so as to destroy any and all organic matter

contained in or absorbed by it.

ypewriter will never be a universal favorite. It may be and doubtless is a good thing to man whom you don't like. Likewise a good

invantion to turn out all sorts of commercial correspondence. But there are fields where the pen-the old fashoucu pen-is still mightier than the typewriter, and ever will be, world without end. Fancy a man making love to his sweetheart on a typewriter. And fancy a sweetheart breathing her heart's secret-pouring her passionate yearning and fond expressions on a sheet of paper where you have to ring a bell at the end of each line. Love can never get used to any such mechanical apparatus as that. You might as well expect to pound out an opera on a sheet-iron boiler with a sledge bnmmer. Imagine you sending a sentence of this sort to your girl, "My typewriter fails to express to you the feeling of my heart." What would a bundle of typewriter letters look like tied up in a faded ribbon Do you think any sensible girl would keep a love letter turned out by a typewriter?

monotonous in time. We know the contents does not represent the real sentiments and handwriting was handed to motives of the speaker, the habit of disguis-ing party and personal motives under lofty heartily approve of the heroine of " Sunrise" when she appears with a scarlet cap upon and high-sounding professions ; the sacrifice of the most enduring interests of the nation for the purpose of raising a popular cry or dress is the same black velvet, always so

winning immediate applause, the systematic subordination of genuine conviction to popular favor—these are some of the charac-An old lady who used to be much in London society, relates a touching story of the post Moore. On one occasion when

>

from his wife, whom he had left at a to that morning with every assurance of tion and devotion. But the very sentence startled him, and as he reade ÷., most horrible suspicion seized him : " I am forced to do something that I km s will trouble you, but it is my duty to do 30. I am determined you shall know it. result be what it may. I have know

week that this trial was coming, but key

to myself until to-day, when it has tout

must not censure me too marshiv, for y

must reap the reward as well as myself.

do hope it won't crush you. The dour is

out. Please send me some this aftern on.

thought by this method yet would a t far-

Questions to which a man of the wat

rever expects to receive a trathful answer.

When he asks a publican if he puts sugar

When he asks a wine merchant the age i

When he asks a parson if he practises what

When he asks a counse if he belleves a .

That Irrepressible Bridegroom - The

bride and bridegroom had just reparate it

around the breakfast table. The father was

church, and the merry party was

about to carve the inevitable cl

when he suddenly paused with h

fork raised in the air, and observel.

e Krafe V

a crisis and I can keep it no longer.

get it." She was right. He didn't.

and is not disappointed :---

and water in his beer.

his best port.

Where the Typewriter Fails .- The of all their armoires and wardrobes; and we grind out an editorial on finance or to flay a her dusky locks, even although, as usual, the

numerously kept in stock by Mr. Black.

ford was a keen sportsman. One day, when tiger shooting, he "missed his mark," and soon found himself in a tiger's clutches. It was an anxious moment, few of his friends being at hand. As a sportsman of experience, Sir Edward knew well that his best course was to he quietly and sham death. The tiger surveyed his prey, looked around, and, thinking all was safe, set steadily to work to make his meal. Taking the young officer's hand in his mouth it was steadily disposed of, and the arm chewel to the elbow before Sir Edward's companions came up and released him. The cool resolution of the man in feigning death had been the means of saving what has since proved to be a most valuable life, for had he moved, or uttered even a groan, the tiger would have put an end to his existence before going on with his repast.

Concerning W. S. Gilbert, Mr. George H. Broughton in a recent letter to relatives in America, writes : "We were going down the silvery Thames from Biskham Abbey (where Gilbert was living then) in his jounty little steamer, a merry crew of us, not long since. A lady of the party was attracted by a showy little cottage, with a vine-clad porch and tiny lawn sloping to the river. Isn't that what they call a bijou residence, Mr. Gilbert?' she asked. Gilbert looked a moment with his twinkling eye. Yes, madam, and there's the b-Jew on the lawn and the b-Jewess in the garden."

A reverend cauon, of the Anglician church, relates that on one occasion it fell to his lot to marry his footman to his cook. The footman would persist throughout the service in gutting his fuger to his forehead every time his master addressed him, in accordance with custom. The revorend gentleman remonstrated in an undertone, Don't touch your forchead, John, but say the words after me." Then aloud, "Wilt thou take this woman, etc.?'. John bearing in mind the vicar's hint, replied, " After you, sir," and the assembled friends burst into laughter.

An American mother travelling in France offered a half-fare ticket for her son who locked several months of the full-fare age. The collector looked suspiciously at the child and at her. "Your son, is he under seven, madam ! " "Ift is, monsieur." " Your son is very large for his age, madame," "Ile is, monsieur," "Your son is altogether too large for his age, madame," snapped the man, exasperated by the American's coolness. "Oui, monsieur, that may be," retorted the mother, calmly, " he is not French, you see."

I once knew a sailor, says an English seaman, who could just spell out an essy sentence with dificulty, to pore for weeks over an old algebra, as deeply absorbed in it as a maiden aunt in the "Births, Daaths, and Marriages" portion of her newspaper. When he had come to the end, he said to me : "I're heard a lot of talk about that algebra book, but I've read every word of it right through from beginning to end. I don't think it's noways interestin' !"

Mery, the French novelist, was famous for the readiness of his repartce. He was once dining at, the house of a colonel of artillery, and during the dessert, the colonel's lady, who had noticed that Mery had not said anything particularly brilliant for some time, said, ' M. Mery, come. won't you say something funny for us?" "Certainly, madam." replied Mery, "as soon as your husband, the colonel, has shot off a cannon."

A Novelty in Church Organs is being exhibited at Milan. It is constructed entirely of paper. The inventor is a priest named Giovanni Crespi-Righizzo, one of the pro-fessors in the Lyceum in that city, and its builder a workman named Luigi Colombo The two guillemen have obtained a patent for the invention. A German firm of organ builders has already offered them a sum of 50,000 lire for the priority of use.

To Remove Oil .- ()il stains may be removed from paper by applying pipe clay powdered and mixed with water to powdered and mixed with water to the recess he will endeavor to formularise the thickness of eream; leave on for four the principle and bring it into practical powdered and 557 hours.

to prison. As a young officer, doing duty with a Madras cavalry regiment, Sir Edward Brad-cratising art, of furnishing innumerable impressions of a plate, but it is also a means of deteriorating and degrading-art. No process work can ever be equal in value to real etching or engraving, but the processes may crown the genuine artists to the wall. Since however, it is certain that new methods are more profitable than the old ones, doubtless they will hold the position they have gained, no matter at what cost to true art. It has been deplored of late that poetry appears to be decaying, and various ingenious efforts have been made to account for this. The real cause for wonder is that poetry should have stayed so long in a world which has rejected nearly everything upon which it battens. Materialism is the death of song, and the more prosperous it grows the more prosaic does it become. Hitberto, indeed we have been living largely upon our inheri-tance in this regard. We could not at once

exhaust the great store of imagination which descended to us from ages that preserved ideals and did not wholly exclude the spiritual from existence, and upon that ancient stock our poets have drawn. But now we are approaching the end of this in-heritance and we begin to fall back upon the original products of our heart or poetry and it fades and withers. There is, however, so nicely shaded a gradation in the processes by which, as in the working of disolving views, one tendency disappears and another takes its place, that paradoxical occurrences sometimes mark the transition. Thus among the leaders of scientific materialism to day may be seen men of genius who

unconsciously derive from the idealism of beir ancestors an imaginative force and brilliancy which they employ in the destruc-tion of the influence furnishing their strongest and most effective weapons. The eientific imagination owes its vitality to the ideal which it denies. It is to this dishonored ideal that the world is under obligations for whatever it enjoys and possesses which is not at bottom barbarism.

#### Nothing to Say.

Nothin' to say, my daughter! Nothin' at

all to say Girls that's in love I've noticed, generally

-----

have their way ! Yes, mother did, afore you, when her folks

objected to me-Yit here I am, and here you air I and yes mother-where is she?

You look lots like your mother : Party much

same in size : And about the same complected ; and favor

about the eyes. Like her, too, about livin' here. because she

couldn't stay ; It'll most seem like you was dead like her !-

but I hain't got nothin' to say ! She left you her little Bible-writ your name

acrest the page-And left her car bobs for you, ef ever you

came of age. I've allus kep' 'em and gyarded 'em, but i yer goin' away-

Nothin' to say, my daughter ! Nothin' at all to say!

You don't rikollect her, I reckon ? No ; you wasn't a year old then !

And now yer-how old air you : Why, child, not twenty ! When ? And your nex' birthday's in April? and you

want to git married that day ?

I wish yer mother was livin'?-but I hain't got nothin' to say !

Twenty years ! and as good a gyrl as parent ever found 1

There's a straw ketched onto yer dress there ---I'll brash it off-turn round.

(Her mother was just twenty when us two run away !) Nothin to say, my daughter! Nothin' at all.

to say ! -James Witcomb Riley.

The Court Journal remarks that Mr. Goschen is said to have taken, to the idea of making the silver coin bear a real proportionate value of the gold coin. During l working.

hone. A letter was received by Messrs. Rogers & Priestly, musical caterers in that own, asking them to send an organ to suit pianoforte to a room at Moseley, where a incert was to take place that night. The irm were totally at a loss to know the precise tone of the piano, and consequently despaired of being able to comply with the demand in time, However, much to their surprise, they found that they could communicate with the people at Moseley through the telephone. Forthwith Messrs. Rogers asked that one of the notes of the piano should be struck. When this was done, the sound could be distinctly beard in Colmore Row, and by gradually reducing the pitch pipe the tones of both instruments were made to correspond.

Cheap Disinfectant .- A good disinfectant is made by dissolving half a drachm of nitrate of lead in a pint of boiling water, then dissolve two drachms of common salt in eight or ten quarts of water. When both are thoroughly dissolved, pour the two mixtures togethor, and when the sediment has settled you have a pail of clean fluid, which is the saturated solution of the chloride of lead. A cloth saturated with the liquid and hung up in a room will at once sweeten a fetid atmosphere. Poured down asink, water closet or drain, or on any decaying or offensive ob ject, it will produce the same result. The t would make several barrels of the disinfecant.

Yellow Fever Inoculation. -- In 1885 and 1886 6524 persons submitted themselves to protective vaccination against yellow fever n Rio Janeiro. During these two years 1675 persons died from that disease ; and of that number 1667 were unvaccinated, eight only of those who had received the treatment having died. This statement was made by Freire and others to the Academy of Science. These gentlemen state that, taking as the basis of their calculation the population exposed to the contagion, the percentage of deaths for the whole number was one per cent. ; whereas for those who had been subjected to preventive innoculations it was only one per thousand.

To Preserve Elasticity.-According to M. Balland, the gradual loss of clasticity frequently observed in articles made of vulcanised Indian rubber is due to the slow formation of sulphuric acid by the action of atmospheric moisture on sulphur present in the rubber. He recommends that the action of the acid should be prevented by occasional rolonged washing of the article with water with water rendered slightly alkaline. In this way he has been able to maintain drainage tubes in a supple condition for a considerable time.

To Clean Glass - A good cleaning powder for show windows and mirrors is prepared by moistening calcined magnesia with pure benzine, so that a mass is formed sufficiently moist to let a drop form when pressed. The mixture has to be preserved in glass bottles with ground stoppers, in order to retain the easily volatile benzine. A little of the mixture is placed on a wad of cotton and applied to the glass plate. Do not use near a fire or light as the benzine vapor is very inflammable and

explosive. Danger of Excessive Strength.-It is a curions fact, that persons far from robust often outlive those of extraordinary strength and hardihood. Upon this subject the Canada

Health Journal says, "that the vital parts of the system must be well balanced in order to attain long life, and that excessive strength in one part is a source of danger. Hence an

over developed muscular system invites disso-lution, because it is a continuous strain on the less powerful organs, and finally wears them out.' To Polish Floors .- The cleanest and

most perfectly polished floors have no water used on them. They are simply rubbel off every morning with a large flannel cloth, which is soaked in kerosene oil once in two or three weeks. Take the cloth, and with a rubbing brush or stubby broom go rapidly up and down the planks (not across ters. them.) After a few rubbings the floor will assume a polished appearance that is not easily defaced.

Would you? A typewriter letter, to use a theatrical sentence, is good enough for a one night stand, but no one ever reads it over. Besides, it is perfectly useless in a breach of promise suit.

There is a very wonderful old lady at Maidstone, who is affectionately entited by her neighbors the "Fair Maid of Kent." It is not often that people attain, as in this lady's case, to the age of 103; but this is just what Miss Heathorne has done, and the wonderful part of it is that she has perfect health, great liveliness of manner, chats and laughs with her innumerable friends, and cats and sleeps as well as the youngest of them. nitrate of lead is very cheap, and a pound of | Her memory, too, is as fresh as that of many a girl ; she delights to talk of old times, and tell how she helped a relative to tie up the bundles of candles which were supplied Admiral Nelson's ship, the famous old Vic-tory; and she is charmed to describe and recall her visits to that vessel both before and after the glorious fight of Trafalgar, This unique old lady is the daughter of a Mr.

Robert Heathorne, once a well-known brewer of the 'Town of Maidstone ; and she was christened at the church of All Saints there in 1783, or about six years before the pulling down of the Bastile and the comnencement of the French Revolution.

It is a pleasant thought, indeed, for the poor man to know that gold is even now still growing. Mr. Brough Smyth has shown that it can be deposited nowadays in appre-

ciable quantities within comparatively short neriods. Bits of mineralized timber and beams from the galleries of the older workings in Australian mines have been found to exhibit, under the microscope, particles of gold intermixed with crystals of iron pyrites, all through the central parts of the wood; and this gold must, of course, have gathered there from solution in water during the few years that have clapsed since the first discovery of the precious metal in Australia. Moltke and Bismark .- A young lady,

says Das Deutsche Tagleolatt, having asked Moltke and Bismarck to favor her with a few words in her album, the former wrote : Lies pass away, truth lives for aye.

To which the Chancellor wrote : In yonder world, full well I know Truth will at last the victory gain ; But 'gainst the lies told here below

A Marshal e'en will fight in vain. Two French balloon expeditions are

contemplated—by distinct balloonists. One merely to cross the whole of France from West to East ; the reverse direction is objecionable, as it might land the balloon in hostile Germany. The other enterprise is from France to the United States. This

balloonist thinks he can do the distance in three days and nights. The Hawaiian "army" consists of one 'Generalissimo," five Colonels, five Majors,

one Adjutant-General, one Quartermaster-General, one Intelligence Officer, one engiacer, one aide-de camp, one adjutant, one captain, two lieutenants, eight sergeants, sixteen corporals, one bandmaster, twenty-

four bandsmen, and sixty privates. An English postman at Whitby, named Pencival, has just completed his fortieth year of service. He has served under fourteen Postmaster-Generals, walked seven thousand miles in the discharge of his dutics, and delivered five millions of let-

> A forge hammer has been invented in England which is driven by gas instead of steam

the once brilliant wit and writer was in his old age losing his memory, the American was asked to sing for a little company of which he was one. She complied with the request and sang : "Believe me if all those Endearing Young Charms." The poet with evident pleasure to listened famous and charming piece, and when the singer finished he said with much earnest-

"Will you please tell me who wrote that beautiful song?" "Wby, Mr. Moore," she answered, "you

certainly can't expect me to believe that you have forgotten your own work." The old man regarded her an instant with a pathetic look, the consciousness of his infirmity and broken mind evidently forcing itself upon him. Then he buried his face if his hands and burst into tears. Tom Moore, the brilliant, fiery favourite of London society, could only weep for what he was in remembering what he had been.

From being passee at twenty, to being charming at thirty, tells in itself the whole tale of woman's growth in the past century. That peculiar combination of angel and idiot which was the ideal woman, was unthinkable except in the teens. Idiocy can not be angelic after the first score of years. The rosebud is delightful, and everybody loves it, but there is not a woman who would care to be always eighteen. Up to thirty-five, a woman knows she has gained in charm ; she knows that the man who fought shy of taking her out to dinner during her first scason, and who was mute and bored during the whole time that he sat by her side; will seek her out in company now, and will recognise her added experience and maturity by giving her credit for common sense in the alk that he begins with her. She knows that where her erudeness used to drive off people worth knowing, she can, at her will,

call them about her now.

Low Neck Dresses .- "I can no more imagine a sweet, wholesome hearted, modest woman, be she young or old, divesting hersolf of half of her clothing and posing before ribald men, with an uncovered neck and bosom, than I can imagine a dove with the tastes of a buzzard, or a rose with the fragrance of pig weed. The check that will blush when a poor creature of the town goes by, one whom starvation wages and a motherless unguarded youth has driven to shame; that will flame with indignation protest when the skirts of the Magdalen haw too near, yet deepens not its rose at thought of uncovering shoulders and bust to either a photographer or a crowd, is not the cheek of pure and honest womanhood."-

Rescoe Coupling. Mrs. Rose Terry Cooke says that American women don't know how to live. If they want health, she writes, let them Hawthorne. learn to live in fresh air-open their vindows, wear flannel night-gowns, and take a jug of hot water to bed if they are cold. In passing through a clover field but never to sleep with closed windowsand air all their clothes and their room daily, eat simple, wholesome food, wear bone less waists and button their skirts on them and take the heels off their boots. Then, But gay as any lawn could yield she argues, they will be rosy, happy, healthy, Feathery sprays of elder bloom, But gay as any lawn could yield.

and a comfort to everybody as well as themselves.

CAKES.

In passing through this life of ours We find our dullest days a-light good beef dripping (clarified), 11 lb. of flour, 1 lb. of sugar, 1 oz. caraway seeds, 1 pint of milk, and tablespoonful of carbonate of anda.

Scattered along our path like flowers. add the sugar and caraway seeds, and mix all together with the milk, in which the soda has been dissolved. Bake at once for 11 hours. The Crown Prince of Germany, while present at the Spithead naval review on

EGGS SUR LE PLAT.-Ingredients : 6 eggs. tablespoonful of butter or nice dripping. and salt to taste. Pepper a

Method : Melt the butter on a stone, china. or tin plate, or shallow baking dish. Break the eggs carefully into this; dust lightly with pepper and salt, and put in a moderate oven until the whites are well "set." Serve I in the dish in which they were baked.

ces of a democratic age. In such an age the demagogue takes the place of the old sycophan't. Bribery is applied not to individuals, but to classes. Dexterous appeals to ignorance, passion, and prejudice become supreme forms of party management. No modern statesman would attempt to bribe individuals or purchase boroughs like Walpole or like North ; but we have ourselves seen a minister going to the country on a promise that, if he was returned to office, he would abolish the principal direct tax paid by the class which was then prelominant in the constituencies. Irish politics has long since ceased to be conducted by ennobling borough owners and pensioning members of l'arliament, but the very mpulse and essence of their most powerful

When he asks a roung taly if she wants to popular movement has been an undisguised appeal to the capidity and the dishonesty of get married. he chief body in the electorate. Lofty he preaches. naxims and sacred names are invoked in Parliament much more frequently than of he says respecting his clients. old ; but he who will observe how questions

of the most vital importance to the constitution of England and the well being of the empire have in our generation been handed to and fro in the party game, how cynically the principles of one year have sometimes been abandoned in the next, how recklessly prominent politicians have sought to gain their ends by setting the poor against the strictly speaking, ought this to be called a rich and planting in the nation deadly seeds of class animesities, and cupidities may well

A Bunch of White Flowers.

I cull a nosegay, wild and sweet.

They nestle timid as I pass-

Of flowers, wind sown, at my feet-

Blooming among the meadow grass,

And daisies bright as stars of gold.

A head of rye, a head of wheat,

choose to deck my study room.

With milkweed's pink and orange mold,

Some clover blossoms pink and sweet,

With blessings hidden half from sight,

oard the queen's yacht, met the ex-Empress

Engenie, who, as the guest of the queen, was

also admiring the magnificent spectacle from that ressel. The last previous occassion on

which the Crown Prince had met Engenie,

then Empress of the French, was at the festivities which took place on the opening

-Nellie Chase

Among the weeds of toil and strife

Are loving deeds that brighten life .

wedding or a bridal feast " "Ob, call it a bridal feast." answered the learn to look with tolerance and with hungry bridegroom, whose teelings had interfered with his breakfast, " and teen we sha modesty upon the England of the past. have some chance of getting a her between Not Honored at Home.-As water seeks

its level, so does the village instinctively our teeth.' "Gals didn't go spark a' redni at y " tend, to maintain a certain moral and inage when I was a gal," sai I Grandma Te-score, severely ; " they diwit know what y tellectual uniformity. The man of exceptional ability is sooner or later expelled by beau was till long after they were grown the body politic. He is mistrusted, disliked.

and finally ostracised. Nor is he himself women." "Girls had Boaz in the time of Bath 1000 slow to take the hint to depart. He perbefore you were born, grandma," said think ceives that there is nothing for him to do at home. He forges restlessly about for awhile. demurely.

"Rath was a widder woman," said grant trying this and that, and effecting only misma, triumphantly, and then she bent hat head and peered over her spectacles, watchiel; everybody surmises an evil destiny for him; he puts on his hat and departs, in ing for some one else to tackle her on liter despair or anger; and presently the world recognises and celebrates his genius. But ground.

Stranger (to young man)-" You are not obling will this morning, my young his native village never swells the chorus of praise. They have known him from a baby riend." he cannot humbug them ! Did he not steal

Foung Man-"No, sir. I toyed with to apples from Farmer Hoyt's orchard ! Was he not the slowest hand at a spellingmatch in school? Did he-not jilt Mary Jane after

nuch Jersey lightning last night. Stranger.-" Ah! And how does this light-ning, as you call it, make you feel." Young Man-"It makes me feel like everybody had agreed that he would marry her? Go to, then! Can such a fellow as tha invent a pavigable air-ship, or write a classic humler, sit."

"Sophronia," said the young man-rearningly, "I wish it were over. When I think of asking your papa for this fair han book, or create a successful railroad ? He is only Jack Smith, after all is said and done and, among these who know him, will always have a Jack Smith reputation .- Julian it gives me a violent plapitation of the heart. as it were."

"If you should ask mamma, Clarence. replied Sophronia, demurely, " would it give you the askma, so to speak ."

Tommy -" Does your mother allow you to kiss the nurse-girl !

Johnny-"On, I guess she don't care. Does yours?"

*Tools* yours?" *Tommy*—" I don't think she does. I never asked her, but you'd a died to hear her hy down the law to pa when she saw him do it one day; an'she lets him do lots o' things she wouldn't be me?

she wouldn't let me." What ails thee, darling? It's thine heart ?

Ob, 1 prithee quickly toil? That sudden flash ! Convulsive start !

Ob, I fear thou art not well.

What can I do, my dearest Jack,

From this torture toget free: Right in the middle of my back

Is an aggravating ilea.

"How cruel and heartless people muss be who kill these poor little piss, remarked lady who was dining off a sucking pis-Pretty, innocent little things ! May trouble you for a little piece more crackling,

New Parson-"What is his business?" nleasc.'

FRIEND-" He is a dealer." N. I.-" In what line is he engaged?" FRIEND-" Cards chiefly." N. P. (gravely)-" Ah, it will be had for

of the Suez Canal in November, 1859-an him, I fear, when the last trump is played. interval of eighteen years, crowded full of events for-both the empress and the prince.

A PLAIN CAKE .- Ingredients : 1 1b. of Method : Rub the dripping into the flour.

EGGS.

#### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SAFURDAY DECEMBER. 1887ORIGINAL DOPUD

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e bad for s played."

Winter ... Fitzpatrick ... ... BICYCLE RACE .-- 3 Mile. W. Cooper, 170 yds ... A. J. Pitturd, 330 yds D. Jawoli, 20 yds ... Audas and Sanderson wore the other tarters. The match resulted in Pittard gaining 8 points; Cooper 7; Jewel 5; and the prizes were taken accordingly. Mr W. Driver proved a most indefatigable secretary, and the other officers of the bri-

gade gave perfect satisfaction.

### THE JUBILEE WONDERS.

The minstrel entertainment by the above took place in the evening. There was a crowded attendance. Prior to commencing, the Ballarat Brass Band kindly volunteered several choice selections of music in front of the hall. This act of the band was greatly appreciated, for after playing on the ground all day, it might have been expected they had done enough blowing for a while. Almost punctually to time the curtain rose, exposing to view of the audience a well-formed circle of the best available amateurs. The Jackson family composed the orchestra, with Miss R. Jackson as pianiste. This lady also accompanied the vocalists throughout the evening in a very able manner. The jokes and localistus were well selected, but one or two of the finest drawn of them seemed to fall fat. This may be accounted for in the face that the corner men could scarcely be heard sil over the hall. The rogramme was as foilows :-- Overture, 'Aclaide Excursion.' orchestra; opening chory, 'The Chorister,' company, and we need hardly say, after noticing the array of talut engaged, that it was well given and also well received. Mr. T. Whitfield's song, 'Moher kissed me in my dream, was much appreciated; and a song 'Beautiful Dreams by Mr W. H. Elliott, was excellently reidered. The came a comic song, ' Razors in the air,' Mr H. M. ιwο. Stuart, which was heartily enjoyed by the audience. Song, 'Sweet Elsie,' Mr R. Jackson : this favorite singer rendered his item in a most pleasing manner, and received an encore as a reward. ' The Old Rustic Bridge,' by Mr Prowse, was fairly well given; a comie song came next, viz., 'Jubilee Jars, Mr C W. Tompkins, which was encored. Bellowing this 'Come where my love lies dreaming' was sung by Mr McCraith, and we do not think that we can express our appreval more than the audience did by their continued rounds of applause. Song, ' Hard Times,' Mr J. A. Jackson, which was very acceptable. Then followed a shetch ontibled 'Musical Midgets," which was productive of much amusement, and showed that the efforts not in any part of the programme. This concluded the first part, and the prizes were then banded over to the successful competitors at the sports. Mr A. Andrews, J.P., thanked the audience for their attendance at the sports as well as at the concert, remarking that he was sure all present would agree with him in saying the park committee and fire brigade deserved their support and approval, and in their endeavors to further beautify the reserve and assist the brigade, the public always generously supported them. (Hear, hear.) Having concluded this bisiness, the second part of the programme wa: proceeded with, the first item being a cornet solo by Mr me a ponny, sir,' was remarkably well rendered by Master W. Stuart, and he received wedding ? When the matter was fully exan encore and a shower of coins from the plained, the joke was seen through. A bysudjence. Then came another farce, namely, stander remarked that this was only a fore-Shakespeare let loose,' which was amusing taste of what is shortly to come. Ah! my and good. Song, 'Come back to Erin,' Mr friend, the bloom is not on the rye, yet. Elling; this item to character songst the Big ted Gardener,' was given by Mr H. M. Stuart, and he had to respond to an ercore; song. 'The Mariner's Grave,' Mr T. Whitfield. Owing to the lateness of the hour, the pro- in beginning a new year in double harness. gramme having taken longer than was anticipated, it was decided to omit the farce, 'A Troublosome Understanding,' and the clog dancing, in place of which Mr Weir rendered a comic song, When these old clothes vere explains their irresistible influence in healing now,' and in response to an encore, "This nigger will never say die,' both being excel- the diseased part should be formented, dried lently well given. The finale, 'God save the ment. This will give purity to the foul blood, Queen,' was then sang, and the large audience dispersed-some to their homes, and others conditions necessary for the cure of all those to wait a short time until the indispensable ulcerations which render life almost intolerable. event of the evening was about to take place, exorted than the destructive process ceases, and ₹iz.,

hop 30 yds, and crawl 40 yds. McFarlane B Wilson beingsecond.	ORIGINAL POETRY.
won the event; It. Prop	WELCOME TO THE NEWS
This was run in heats, and eventually won	Let's banish all thoughts of the past
McFarlane being second. OBSTACLE RACE.	Nor look for one moment behind ; Though trials and troubles their dark sladows cast
Winter 2	Above and around us, we know they can't ast;- The future must ever be kinu.
Fitzpatrick BICYCLE RACE3 Mile.	Past seasons of woe and of tears
W. Cooper, 170 yds A. J. Pittard, 330 yds 3	Should rob not fair hope of its place. Speak not of the worries of gone days and years :
D. Jeweli, 20 yds Audas and Sanderson wore the ther two Audas and Sanderson wore the ther two Internet The nutch resulted in Pittard	fears.
The match resulted in Internet	But manfully run on the race.

Yes, bravely run on to the end. Make life ever happy and gay. Live not for ourselves;—he whose efforts al tend The burdens of others to share, doth expend To reap tenfold harvest some day.

We'll welcome the coming New Year ! And strife, envy, hatred dispel. With hearts light and happy, expanding with

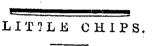
cheer. The poor we shall help, and the aged revere ;---In future all strive to do well. 29 | 12 | 87. J.B.P.

#### FATAL ACCIDENT AT WATERLOO.

An accident, which unfortunately has terminated fatally, occurred within a short distance of Waterloo township on the evoning of Monday last (Boxing day), to a married man named Thomas Witherden, a son of Mrs Witherden, publican, of Waterloo. In comany with his brother, Thomas was riding home from the races at Lexton, and when within three miles of home both started to race along the read. Thomas was left behind by his brother, who, thinking that he was cating him rather easily, turned round, and saw Thomas' horse down and the rider out of

the saddle. On reaching the spot the brother found Thomas imensible. Some members of picnic party coming along, they took the injured man to Waterloo, but he never recovered consciousness, and died early on Wednesday moring. The deceased leaves a widow and family. The horse he rode must have stumbled, fr its leg was broken. The

brother himself aso met with an accident. In the too sudden at of turning his horse round his leg came in ontact with one of the posts of a fence, and he kneecap was broken in



BT TOMAHAWK. For once in a number of years I have weathered the Christmas holidays without being "run in." It may be accounted for this way. The public houses were all closed on Christmas Day (Sunday), and I couldn't get a drink; and on Monday I went to the sports. I believe in taking advantage of the privileges of entry for vehicles afforded to the public, and having recently purchased a fresh young horse and "chopped" my old gig for a provide the sport of the percent. Which we think is yours by thousand pounds, or say twelve handred tons. That, at 20s, per ton, represents £1200. The package you hold in your hand contains £120. The package you hold in your hand contains £120. The package you hold in your hand contains £120. The package you hold in your hand contains £120, be to may fore, but they take the Symp. Sufferers from gout who were confined to that bed and could hardly right. We are honest men, John, and don't gout who were confined to that bed and could hardly per a private a first be to symp. Sufferers from gout who were confined to that bed and could hardly gout who were confined to that bed and could hardly gout who were confined to that bed and could hardly gout who were confined to the best in the source of the state of the source of new one, giving a pound or two to boot, display to me meant another feather in my of the company to entertain in this direction Some people have told me since that three or four times I almost ran over some little children. Well, what if I did ? Out of the number on the ground, I shouldn't really have missed them. What ! did I nearly run over my own little 'Tommy ? his dad's pride ? Good gracious! That's a horse of another color ! Tommy, stay at home next time I take the horse and gig out ; because as long as the sports committee do not prohibit it. I'll drive round the ring as often as I please, and if children get under the horse's feet, why it will serve 'em right !

INFLUENCE OF BOOKS.

"There is no time of life at which books do hot influence a man. Should the magic of the printed page ever cease to move the heart and wrestle with the mind, the man on whom such insensibility has fallen should receive the thing as he would receive a stroke of paralysis, and prepare with resignation to close the volume of his life-a volume which is always unfinished, at whatevor time it is closed. As is the man, so is his reading. I am convinced that the young man who laboriously lays down a steady plan of reading, and conscientiously sticks to it, may be a very good young man, but he is not likely to set fire to any stream in his neighbourhood ; nor is he likely to become distinguished in after-life for any special aptitude, individual research, or burning entbusiasms.

That kind of reading which begins with general pasture in a good library, and goes off, in course of time, into special lines, yet never leaves hold of ge sral literature, is the

best."-Walter Besant. NOVEL READING.

"The most influential books, and the

truest in their influence, are works of fiction. They do bet pin the reader to a dogma, which he must afterwards discover to be inexact; they do not teach him a lesson, which he must afterwards unlearn. They rapeat, they rearrange, they clarify the lessons of life : they disougage us from ourselves, they coustrain us to the acquaintance of others; and they show us the web of experience, not as we can see it for ourselves, but with a singular change-that monstrous, consuming ego of ours being, for the nonce, struck out. I'o be so, they must be reasonably true to the human comedy; and any work that is so serves the turn of instruction."—R. L.

AN HONEST MAN.

Mr. Black, an eminent and wealthy coal dealer, called one of his oldest drivers into his office the other morning and tendered him quite a large sum of money.

driver.

'But, sir, you've always paid me well for my services, and that was appreciation enough.

'There is more than that in it, John,' continued the dealer; 'I really owe you the

A GREAT PROBLEM. -Tche all the Kidney and Liver Medicines

-Tak: all the Blood purifiers, -Take all the Rheumatic remedies. -Take all the Dyspepsia and indigestion CHTES -Take all the Ague, Fever, and Bilious

Specifics, -Take all the Brain and Nerve force ranivers. -Qualities of all all the best medicines in the world; and you will find that Dr. Sonle's American-Hop Bitters have the best curative qualities and

powders of all powders of all concentrated to be concentrated -In them, and that they will cure when any of all of these, singly or combined -Fail. A thorough trial will give positive proof of this, HARDENED LIVER

Five years ago I broke down with kidney and liver Five years ago I broke down with kidney and liver complaint and rheumatism. Since them I have been unable to be about at all. My liver became hard like wood; my limbs were puffed up and filled with water. All the best physicians agreed that nothing could cure me. I resolved to try Dr. Sonle's American Hop Bitters; I have used seven boties; the hardness has all gone from my liver, the swelling from my limbs, and it has worked a miracle in my case; otherwise I would have been now in my grave. J. W. MOREY, Buffalo, Oct. 1, 1886.

POVERTY and SUFFERING.

20VERTY and SUFFERING. "I was dragged down with dobt, poverty and suffer-iug for years, caused by a sick family and large bills f r doctoring. "I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I commenced using Dr. Soule's American Hop Bitters, and in one month we were all wells and noncof us have seen a sick day since, and I want to do to all poor men a Tour can Keep year families well was one doctor's visit will cost. I Bitters for less, on the doctor's visit will cost. I know it."-A W. Sive Max know it."-A Washing MAN.

63" None genuine without a bunch of green hops in a white label, and Dr. Soule's name blown in the pottle. BEWARE of all the vile stuff made to imitate he above

A WOMAN FROM AUSTRIA.

Near the village of Zillingdorf, in Lower Austria, lives Maria Hans, an intelligent and industrious woman, whose story of physical suffering and final relief, as related by herself, is of interest to English

relief, as related by hersell, is of interest to incarns women. "I was employed," she says, "in the work of a large farmhouse. Overwork brought on sick head-ache, followed by a deathly fainting and sickness of the stomach, until I was unable to retain either food or drink, I was econoclied to take to my bea for several week. Getting a little better from rest or quiet, I sought to do some work, but was some taken with a pain in my side, which in a litt'e time seemed to spread over my whole body, and seemed to thrab in my every limb. This was followed by a cough and shortness o breath, until finally I could not sew, and I took to my bed for the second, and as I thought for she last time. My friends told me that my time had nearly come, and that I could not live longer than when the trees put or their green once more. Then I happeved to get one of the series of the better in the series of th

better. My last illness began June 3rd, 1882, and con-tinued to August 9th, when I began to take the Symp. Very soon I could do a little light work. The cough left me, and I was ao more troubled in breathing. Now I am periority cured. And oh, how happy I am 1<sup>-3</sup> connot express gratitude enough for Seigel's Symp. Now I must tell you that the doctors in our district dis-tributed handbills cautioning people against the medi-cine, telling them it would do them no good, and many were thereby influenced to destroy the Seigel phanph-lets; but now wherever one is to be found, it is kept like a relic. The few preserved are berrowed and read been with me for twenty years, working three like a relic. The few preserved are borrowed and read, hundred days every year, and averaging three and I have lent mine for nin miles around our district. People have come eighteen miles to get me to buy the medicine for them, knowing that it cured me, and to be sure to get the right kind. I know a woman who was looking like death, and who told them there was no hope for hor, that she had consulted several doctors, but none could help her. I told her of Seigel's Syrup, and wrote the name down for her that she might make no desire to defraed any man-out of what is is our divident and was in bed five years with cosity uses justly his.' John bowed in humble submis-in the new dividend

LATST NEWS.

MELBOURNE, Friday.

John Geoga young man who had acted as collector fMessrs. R. Harper and Co., was sentened to two years' imprisonment for embezzli the sum of £60 3s 3d from his employer

A little gil 12 years of age, named Eliza Roache, whos of weak intellect, was a >ducted from h home at Brunswick yesterday by a resistably dressed young midship-

man. The niter was reported to the police, and last nighthe girl was found in Bourke street, and taken to the hospital and examined by he doctors, when it was found that she had been tampered with. So far the police have been unable to capture her seducer, but they believe they are on the trail.

The constable on duty at the Telegraph Office in Melbourne this morning received a note signed by F. P. Bourke, from an address in Nelson street, Windsor, stating that the writed mediated success to success his chroat, and intimated the spot where the police would be likely to find his body. Constable Walsh on making enquiries found that there two men of the name, and not knowing

what to do be forwarded the memo. to the

Central office.

E1 FREE GIFTS !--- The proprietors of WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC CHNAPPS, to nduce the destruction and prevent the imroper use of their wrappers and labels, and hus further pretect the Public against fraud and deception, lave inclosed in the wrappers or under the latel on the quart bottles, since 1st October, 1878, and continue to inclose in EVERY DAY'S PACKING THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, THREE £1 CRDERS, which are drawn upon the undersigned, and which will be cashed by them on presentation. To secure hese Gifts, the Public must be careful to ask or, and accept nothing but the GENUINE UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, with our name pon the top latel M. Moss & Co., Wynyard Lane, Sydney,

OXYGEN IS LIFE .- Dr. Bright's Pl'osphodyne. -Multitudes of people are hopelizedy sufferin from Debility, Nervous and Liver Compaints Depression of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, ndigestion, Failure of Hearing, Sight, and Iemory, Lassitude, Want of Power, &c., whose cases admit of a permanent cure by the new remedy Phosphodyne (Ozonic Oxygen), which at once allays all irr. lation and excitement, imparts new energy and infe to the enfeebled constitutien, and rapidly cures every stage of these hitherto incurable and distressing maladies. sold by all chemists and druggists throughout the globe. W. CAUTION .- Phosphorus is some-times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges ; t should be generally known that every form where solid particles of Phosphorous are in comination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary that the public should be cautioned against the ase of any form of Phosphrous not perfectly soluble in water.



GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS.

TICTORIAN RAILWAYS

Holiday Excursion Tickets will be issued to and from all stations (suburban lines excepted) from the 19th D cember, to the 4th January, both dates inclu-19th D. cember, to the 4th January, both dates inclu-sive, (Sundays excepted), available by all ordinary and extra trains and for return for one calendar month from date of issue. Example:—An excursion ticket issued on the 22nd December will be available till the 22nd January. When the last day falls on a Sunday the ticket will be available till next day. The journey must be commenced on the date the ticket is issued, but after a distance of tifteen miles has been travelled the journey may be broken at the dis-cretion of the passengers.

cretion of the passengers. Sydney Excursion Tickets.— From the 19th De-cember to the 4th January, both dates inclusive, Excursion Tickets will be issued at Melbourne for Sydney, at the following return fares :—Ist class,  $\pm 5$ 63. 64.  $\pm 2$  and  $\pm 2$  and  $\pm 3$  and  $\pm 3$  and  $\pm 3$  and  $\pm 3$ available for return for two calendar months from date of issue, but will not be available by the express trains on the New South Wales Line. Addition Trabute Trabute Trabute Total and the source of the s

Adelaide Excursion Tickets .- From the 19th De Adelaide Excursion Tickets.—From the 15th Ds cember to the 4th January, both dates inclusive, Excursion Tickets, available by express and ordinary trains, will be issued at Melbourne to Adelaide at the following return fares:—Ist class, £4 2s 6d; 2ud class, £2 12s 6d. These tickets will be available for return for two months from date of issue. 'Fares to and from the increase of the testions neuroprimetry low. other intercolonial stations proportiouately low.

*Luggage* Excursion passengers to and from sta-tions in Victoria will only be allowed to carry such luggage free as can be stowed under the seats without inconvenience to other passengers. Those the have luggage for the yau are required to be station half-an-hour before the train starts. Stamped parce s rate will be charged for it. All luggage should be plainly addressed with the owner's mane and the station it is for.

Horses and Vehicles .- From the 21st December to the 7th January, both dates inclusive, the Department cannot engage to forward horses and vehicles by passenger train, unless accommodation can be provided by special arrangement.

Commercial Travellers' Samples .- From the 22ud Decomber to the 4th January, Commercial Travellers' Samples will not be taken to or from roadside stations except by mixed or goods trains.

Parcels .- On the 24th December parcels must be at the Melbourne Parcels Office 30 minutes before starting tin e of ordinary trains.

Goods Sheds Holidays .- The 26th and 27th Decenter and 2nd January will be observed as 'holiays' in the Goods branch, and goods trans will not run. Perishable goods must, however, be delivered at all stations on application. Consignees of powder can accertain from the Station-master at Foetheray when explosives will be received in lieu of these states Scaside Excursions -The issue of these tickets at

the principal stations will continue as already advertised. See posters at all stations.

By Order of the Commissioners, P. P. LABERTOUCHE. Secretary for Railways.

[A CARD.]

Mrs. Margaret White, LADIES' NURSE.

c/o George White, Neill Street, Beaufort. Dr. LURZ, Melbourne. SPECIALTY : NERVOUS, RHEUMATIC, AND JOINT DISEASES

128, COLLINS STREET EAST. HOPPER'S MILK PUNCH GENUINE OLD ENGLISH ELIXIR VITÆ "KEATING' POWDER" destroys BUGS 'LEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other in

'What is this for ?' asked the astonished ' Merely a token of appreciation for services rendered.<sup>4</sup>

money.

#### ' I don't understand,'

Stevenson.

'Let me tell you,' said Mr. Black-and he dropped his voice to a whisper. 'You have loads a day; that makes eighteen thousand loads. You weigh about one hundred and fifty pounds, John ; we have never failed to weigh you in with every load of our superior coal; that makes two million seven bundred

#### THE BALL,

which was commenced at 11.45, and kept up until 3.30 a.m., Mr H. M. Stuart being the M.C., and the music was supplied by Juck son's band.

Smokers whose indulgence in the weed is continuous should use such a cordial as Wolfe's Schnapps.

Who wouldn't be a policeman ! I for one should not care about the position if the Richards, a member of the band, which was duy evening were repeated throughout the experience of a local blue jacket on Wednessplenuidly given. Then followed 'the New 'foorce.' A 'lady of quality,'-perfectly Year,' by Master S. Stuart, for which he re- right, I assure you, although the quality may ceived houd and hearty expressions of ap have been inferior-got a month in gaol for proval in applause. A comic recitation, vagrancy, and while our jovial M.C. was Biddy O'Brien,' by Mr J. Conroy, was much politely accompanying his charge into a comenjoyed, but was far too long; then came a partment of a second-class railway ca riage, song from Mr McCraith, 'The Toresdor, showers of rice descended thickly upon the which was splendidly given, and received a pair. Immediately dozens of heads were hearty encors. Character song, 'Please give out of the carriage windows, and the question

> Talking of weddings, I user there are less than five to come off within the next month. They are all local ones, therefore all the more interesting. Young couples believe

Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- Old Sores, Wound, and Ulcers .- The readiness with which Holloway's unguent removes all observations in the circulation of the vessels and lymphatics old sores, bad wounds, and indolont ulcers. To insure the desired effect the skin surrounding and strength to the weakened nerves, the only No sooner is this Ointment's protective power the constructive business begins -new, healthy growth appears to fill up the lately painful excavated pit.

Consumers of Wolfe's Schnapps especially those taking it medicinally, should purchase produces natural, quiet sloep, by relieving the it only by the bottle, and thus ensure the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes genuine article, as there is a fraudulent ("as bright as a button." It southes the child, it only by the bottle, and thus ensure the imitation in the market. Large and small bottles are obtainable at every respectable

hotel and Wine and Spirit. Merchant's in the reinedy for upsenting or other causes. Mrs. colony. The name of M. Moss and Co. is on Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine. SECOND-HAND REAPING MACHINE. the top label of the yellow wrapper. Science enters everywere hat 1s. 12d. per bottle.

sion, and is now waiting for the next dividend -Liverpool Post.



The various places of business were closed on Monday and Tuesday, and the holidays, as is always the case at Christmas time, quite diverted the usual current of business, and consequently there is nothing of moment to note in connection with the produce market. Old wheat s nominally quoted at 3s 5d, but the first deliveries of the new crop are now coming to hand from the Wimmera disirict in such quantities as to lead to the belief that it is not probable this figure will be maintained. Splendid samples of new wheat were brought in from Horsham on Friday, and sales were made for delivery at 3s. Flour is still going out freely at L8 5s per ton. Oats are without business a

2s 8d per bushel. New polatoes came forward freely from Warrnambool, and dairy produce has been well supplied at late rates, and is without alteration. The prices current are as follow :---

Wheat, old, 3s 5d per bushel bags in Wheat, new, 3s 2d to 3s 3d bags in Oats, 2s 8d per bushel, bags in Pollard, 9d per bushel Bran, 8d per bushel Flour, LS 5s per ton Cape barley, 3s 3d per bushel Peas, 3s 6d per bushel Warmambool, new, 6s per ewt. Hay, sheaves, L2 5s per ton Hay, trussed, L2 10s per ton Straw, to 25s per ton. Chaff, 3s per cwt Carrots, 2s per ewt. Unions, 5s 6d per cwt Butter, fresh, 8d per lb Butter, potted, 6d per lb Hams, 111d per lb Bacon, 91d per lb Cheese, 5d per lb Eggs, rud per aug 'Advertisor."

The public should be no longer duped by cheap fiery compounds, imitations of Wolfe's Schnapps.

No family should be without it ; no remedy is more reliable, none more infallible, than Wolfe's H. P. Henningsen's Schnapps.

MRS. PARTINGTON SAYS Don't take any of the quack rostrume, as they are regimental to the human eistern; hut put your trust in Dr. Soule's American Hop Bitters, which will cure general dilapidation, costivo habits, and all comic diseases. They saved Isaac from a sovere extract of tripori fever. They are the no plus unum of medicines. "Boston Globe."

Best Cut Aromatic Tobacco can be obtained VICTORIAN ALMANAC at H. P. Henningson's, tobacconist, etc., Neill streat, Beaufort.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Areyou broken in your PUNCH ALMANAC for 1888. rest by a sick child suffering with the pain or cutting teeth ? Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. vill relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It New Editions of the Royal Render, &c., &c.

is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it it softens the gums, alleys all pain, rolieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhoa, whether

FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other in the surround-ind district to whom the mother had not applied to re-lieve her ohild, but everyone crossed themselves and said they could not help her. Whenever the little bell rang which is rung in our place whensomebod is idead. wetthought surely it was for her, but Seigel's Syrup and Pills savel her Hilo, and now she is as healthy as uncheding any state of the surface and surface of the success of this in Attention. See the article you purchase, 'KEATING' FORDER', and all other in the attention of the surface of the success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase, 'KEATING' FORDER', and had to have a the surface of the success of the institution and the surface of the surfac ineffectual. Sold in tins, 6d., 1s., and 2s. 6d any body, goes to church, and now she is its iterating as inybody, goes to church, and can work even in the fields. Everybody was astonished when they saw hor out, knowing how many years she had been in ord To-day she adds her gratitudo to mine for God's mercles and Weine We Server each, by all chemists. and Seigel's Syrup." MARIA HAAS. The people of England speak confirming the above. a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all

AFTER MANY YEARS.

"Whittle-le-Woods, near Chorley, "Docember 20th, 1883,

"December 20th, 1883, Dear Sir,—Mother Seigel's medicine sells exceeding well with us, all that try it speak highly in its favor. We had a case of a young lady that had been troubles many years with pains after eating. She tells me that the pains were entirely taken away after a few doses of

your medicine .--- Yours truly, "Er Peel."

AFTER SEVERAL YEARS.

Stoke Ferry, January 9th, 1884. "Gontlemen.--I have used bedgel's Syrup for sove-ral years, and have found it a most efficacious remedy here is an and have build in the second of the second of the second builty, and I always keep source by me, and enneot speak too highly in its

raise. -1 remain, yours truly, "Herriet King."

THE EFFECTS HAVE BEEN WONDERFUL. " llford Road Dispensary, Dunkinfield, May 3rd, 188-

"Dear Sir,—I am happy to inform you that the sale of your Syrup and Pills increases here continually. Several of my customers speak of having derived more benofit from the use of these than from any other medi-

cine.-Yours very respectfully, "Professor J: T. Eastwood

Wolfe's Schnapps is far and away superior to dl other spirits. Hence its widespread pepularity.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Spleadid Assortment !

Great Variety 1 1

Havelock Street.

ALSO.

Dr. L. L. SMITH'S MEDICAL

ALMANAC for 1888.

for 1888.

The Amusing

School Books.

H. P. HENNINGSEN,

STATIONER, BEAUFORT.

For Sale.

horbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest oilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Uhemists and Perfamers. Wholesale depot 33, Farringdon Road, Lordon. "A MIRACULOUS SALVE."-For the cure of ulcorated Bad Legs, Boils, Abscesses, Scrofula, Sunray, Swollen Glands, Tumours, Ulcers, Burns' Sealds and Skin diseases of all kinds. "CLARKE'S MIRACULOUS SALVE' is superseding everything.

A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on

parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, pre-

ents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth as

Its curative properties are wonderful. Sold every where in pots at 1s 11d, 2s 9d, and 4s 6d each Proprietors, the Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England.

SUFFERERS FROM WIND ON THE STOMACH, Ind gestion, Costiveness, Giddiness, Sick Headache Heartburn, Disturbed Sleep, Palpitat of the Heart, Colic, Ague, Biliousness, Liver Compaints, Skin Eruptions, &c., shouldlose no time in availing themselves of that most excellent medicine-

" PAGE WOODCOCK'S WIND PILLS," which for 30 years has held the first place in the world as an effectual antidote to the above and all complaints

arising from a disordered state of the stomach, bowels, or liver. Tonic, invigorating and purifying, they form the best remedy extant. Sold by all Medicine Vendorsin boxes at Is., 14d., 2s. 9d., and 3s 6d. each. Proprietor, Page D. Woodcock, Lincoln, England. CHRISTMAS CARDS.

> BROISTEBED. BALL'S RECISTERED. VIN DE COCA, The New Stimulant and Restorative INVIGORATING! SUSTAINING!! MENTAL AND PHYSICAL TONIC!!! MENTAL AND PHYSICAL FORMER: THIS Preparation, distilled from the celebrated plant, Coca Erythroxylon, is used by the natives of Teru to enable them to undergo mormous and continued exertion without faiture; it is well known, in fact, that the letter carriers of Central Perugo whole days without food or drink in their journes to the coast, on foot-running most of tho way -that strength sustained simply by using a distillation of this truly wonderful plant. Its medi-cinal properios are both varied and valuable. It is a Stomachit of the first order, and is extramely use-ful in excesses of either eating, drinking, or any other excess, and in Seasickness or the Vomiting of Pregnary it is priocless; in Atonic Indigee-tion and Nirvous Affection of the Stomach it guickly restores that organ to a healthy condition. It stoadles the nerves of excitable persons, im-parts endurince, and enables a greater amount of fatigue to b borne with diminished neurishment. To the convisecent from long exhausting disease it gives streads, vitality, and nervous energy that nothing else an supply. It improves the memory, tones up themental powers, and increases mus-cular develoment. It does all this without lear-ing any delections effect whatever, and is last-ing in its soulds. For fuller partigulars ses circular round each bottle. It is specially recom-mended to Auctioneers, Athletes, invalids, Clorgymen, Chicketors, Footbaliers, Scullers, Lawyars, Ldislators, Orators, Singers, Mem-bers of Therfried Profession, and all others un-dergoing greamental or physical exertion. Heing of a marceable sour, invalids the it without trouble. Price Be, and 5s. 6d. per bottle. To be obtailed of all Chemists and Storekeprers in Australia, ak'all Wholessle Drugrists, and of the SLE MANUTACTURER. Wh, BALL, W.M.S., Pharmaceutical Chemist, THIS Preparation, distilled from the

WM, BALL, R.M.S., Pharmaceutical Chemist. 61 IDURKE STREET EAST, Desite Ours House.) MELBOURNE (Opposite Oera House.)

YALLA-Y-POORA. ANYONE found TRESPASSING on the YALLY-Y-POORA ESTATE Will be PROSECUTED. 15 | 12 | 87.

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£5 REWARD.

peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful ragrance to the breath. It removes all unragrance to the breath. It removes all un-pleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest oilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all JOHN HUMPHREYS.

Secretary Boat Committee



BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL MEETING.

To be held on JANUARY 2nd, 1888, On the NEW RACECOURSE, Waterloo Flat,

STEWARDS-Messrs, D. Troy, A. Andrews, Fredk. Male, T. Vanderstoel, Thomas Welsh, W. Loft, A. Fraser, J. Tompkins, F. Beggs,

Judge-Dr. Nolan. Clerk of the Course-Mr C. Etherton. Clerk of Scales-Mr D. Troy. Starter-Mr C. Loft. Tauduspers-Messrs J. Robertson, T. Welsh, and D. Troy.

Programme-MAIDEN PLATE.

Of 3 sovs. One mile and a quarter. For all horses that have never won an advertised race. Post entry, 3s.

HANDICAP HURDLE RACE. Of 5 sovs. Two miles. Over hurdles about 3ft 6in high. Post entry, 53.

BEAUFORT HANDICAP, Of S sovs. One mile and a half. Post entry, Ss.

SELLING FLAT RACE. Of 5 sovs. Handicap. Winner to be sold for  $\pm 10$ . Any surplus to go to the funds of the Club. Post entry, 5s. Distance, One Mile.

FLYING HANDICAP, Of 5 sovs. One mile. Post entry, 5s.

HURRY SCURRY, Of 2 sovs, with entrance moncy added. Once round the course. Handicap. Post entry, 2s 6d.

CONSOLATION STAKES, Of 3 sovs. One mile and a half. Haudicap. Post entry, 3s.

TROTTING MATCH, To be arranged on the Racecourse First Race to start at 1 o'clock sharp.

V.R.C. Rules strictly adhered to. Jockeys must ride in colors.

S. W. MALE, Hon, Secretary,



licate articles were displayed to the many admirwe have to offer for the sale of Western and ers A striking exhibit here was an immense glass case filled with Parisian millinery, the Wimmera clips. A SAVING IN CHARGES AND variety of which was bewildering, and in the the words of Carlow, "Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars." We think it is Addison who,

FREIGHT of, as compared to Melbourne, about SEVEN SHILLINGS PER BALE. The attendance of all the European and American Buyers, and, in addition A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION

silver cup, value ten guiness; and the some day, in the All-aged Stallion Champion Class, in which many first-class borses compoted, notably Waverley, Purves carried off the Massive Silver Medal and Ten Guineas. At Clare, S.X., the following week, he was again first in the allaged class, winning the Champion Prize of Tan-outness, and in mis own class the two-year-old's lst prize also His owner returned to Viotoria in time to show Purtes at the Grand National Show in treating and current, to my entire satisfaction, in the Geolong. He again won first in his own class, short space of THOTHE WEEKS, a large chronic ulcer of and in competition with colts and fillies, two years old, he wou the Champion prize. we will pass on, simply saying that in this de-partment nothing could have been finer, nothing stone's throw of the SHIPPING. The counters of the show stone's throw of the SHIPPING. Our new Sale-room adjoins our warehouse, at Kyneton, the Larnarkshire of Victoria, so that Buyers being on the spot, we can at once obtain a re-examination of any lots passed Sires Produce Challenge Cup, value 15 Guineas, defeating Mr. Bowrke's grand two-year-old Black Prince, the 1st prize horse in Melbourne in the Sires Produce Stakes. Purves was also first in his own class. First at Donald Show in 1885: and again first at Ballarat in 1886 Trusting that our efforts to provide Growers | first in his own class. First at Donald Show in Two of Purves' first gets were shown last September-one at Donald and one at Charlton -and got 1st prize on each occasion. PURVES has won 32 1st prizes, and won £213 prize money. TERMS : - £4 each mare, to be paid at the end of the season. All mares paddocked must have hind shoes taken off. Good grass paddocks, with plenty of water, provided. All care taken,

R. C. CORDUKES.

Consulting Chemist, 132 Post Office Place, BALLARAT EAST.

To Mr. Cordukes, Chemist, P.O. Place, Ballarat East

Lat such persons (be or she) sit quietly down u

and certain, action of expelling all impurities is to takt Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleansing the blood from all nextors satters, expelling all humor which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purify and invigorate and give general tone to the system. Young and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience the bound iterations adverted a system data there it is a personal consultation bound iterations adverted a system data there it is a personal consultation bound iterations adverted a system of the iteration adverted to a personal consultation bound iterations adverted a system of the iteration adverted to a personal consultation bound iterations adverted a system of the iteration adverted to a personal consultation bound iterations adverted as a system of the iteration adverted to a personal consultation possess a marvellous power in socuring these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the fluids and strengthening the solids. Our Mathers and Hamphare been made paties in fact, the very simpler some sy to of correspondence prevents sufficity. At the sense three modicions are sent to my pounder in such a tarm of the dely detection. How many thousands have I not brought

L

in one of his essays, says..."There is not so variable a thing in nature as a lady's head dress," and of the truth of that saying we are now thoroughly convinced. To describe the variety displayed is an utter impossibility, so far as we are concerned, because we have no idea of to-day trobling the size of this journal, so that will pass on simply saving that in this de-enables us to store or display a catologue of feathers, birds, flowers, fans and other articles. too numerous to particularise. The flowers. bowever, are more than worthy of passing netice, so natural, so graceful, and so beautiful were they. New designs in German baskets filled with artificial flowers proved a never-ending source of attraction. Art in this respect

the counters in the upper show rooms glass cases were ranged round the room. One of these cases was filled with bridal attire, and it was curious to note how the ladies present inspected this case with its lovely orange blossom The quiet, calm look of some told the tale that they had had their experience, while the blushing nervous glances of others, being interpreted, meant that they were in expectation. Another case of marabout featners of all the newest shades of colors was also greatly admired, the most fashionable colors generally being gobelins

green and blue, viux rose, and coquicot. In he mantle portion of this room, great taste was shown in the display. "The Masher Jacket," "Derby," and "Royal Family" appear to be the principal, a noticeable feature being the jet | well-known Warehouses and large trinunings upon all. There was an endless variety of pretty little summer capes, shawls, dolmans, and visites. Passing on we noticed some pretty designs in children's subbonnets, a variety of pinafores, and a case of hand-made underclothing. The dress department was at-tractive, and contained many novelties. The dresses were of the choicest descriptions, and

ranged from the most elegant ball costume to of partment was itself an exhibition in itself, and to be exhibited at one time. a large one too. Displayed in it, in the most

attractive form, were real lace, French and wide; fancy glassware of every descriptions, a wide; fancy glassware of every descriptions, a new assortment of French tabeliers, jet trim-mings, French ribbons, an endless variety of hand oags; etc. Some Italian bronze statuation were very striking and rare: Hanging around the walls were sunshades of the newest shapes and shades of color, the carving on the handles being works of art. The display of gloves, in tens, golden brows, fawns, and gobelin shades, in plain and faucy stitched backs, looked well. The dress pieces displayed around this room The dress pieces displayed around this room comprised new fashio.able tweeds, a beautiful variety of box costumes, jersey cloths, French nun's cloth, mervilleauxs, Sicilian silks, Duchess satins, and ottoman silks, with trimmings to department was full to over flowing with the best of articles. Table linen of all descriptions

formed one good exhibit. The carpet and general furnishing department contained carpets from such quality that it would seem almost a sin to step upon down to the commonest; nankeen, terra cotta, lace and old gold curtains, crewel work covers, mantle borderings in art de sigus, and rugs in great variety and beauty. The clothing, mercery and tailoring departments were full of excellent exhibits, and brought to mind the words-

Clothes do not make the man, perhaps

But if he's poor in dress The world is bound to notice it

And, somehow, love him less. This need not, however be the experience of the majority when we are told that a Ballarat tweed suit may be purchased for £2 10s. A large assortment of Dr Jager's sanitary clothing was aspected with interest. Travelling bags, ties

in at anction. THE CAREFUL VALUATION and personal attention of each member of the firm. with every facility for the sale of their Wool in 1885; and again first at Ballarat in 1886. comes nearer to nature year by year. Above the Colony will meet with a correspondingly

DENNYS, LASCELLES, AUSTIN & CO. Geelong, August 24th, 1887. Geelong Wool Sales. SEASON 1887-88. Geo, Hague & Co. B<sup>EG</sup> to intimate to Wool-growers and others interested that they will hold Sales of Wool every Tuesday during the coming season. Their

NEW SHOW ROOMS are unrivalled for extent and suitability for the

trade, combining, as they do, all the latest modern improvements for the EFFICIENT DISPLAY OF WOOL The Stores now run in one unbroken flat from

street to street, giving ample space for a catalogue 10,000 BALES

The Wool when stacked being easily accessible the fullest facilities are available for inspection swiss embroideries from one to forty inches not only in sample but also in bulk, thus ensuring wide: farcy glassware of every descriptions, a more confidence in purchasing.

CAREFUL VALUATIONS made prior to sale, and every lot is protected up to full market value.

FARMERS' CLIPS eccive special attention, and no effort is spared to secure utmost value for even the smallest clips. English, Continental, American, and Colonia

buyers attend all the sales in full strength. Account Sales and Cheques for priceeds ren-

dered invariably THREE days after sale. Charges are the lowest roling in the dlony, and match alongside of each. The Manchester growers will find that they save about Seven Shillings per bale by selling in Geelong instead of Melbourne.

Separate Warehouses are provided by the dis-posal of Sheepskins, Hides, and Talley, auction sales of which are held weekly throughout the

vear. GEORGE HAGUE and C WoolBrokers. Geelong, 1st July, 1887.



THIS OFFICE

but no responsibility incurred. For further particulars apply to the Owner, THOMAS JESS, Shirley P.O.

## PUBLIC NOTICE.

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

tc. Berlin Wool, Crewel Silk, and Beads kept in stock, HUT PIES, with tea or coffee, always ready for country visitors. A fair share of public patronage is requested by Mr. Mason, which he hopes to marit by supplying a good article at a repsonable price

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Agent for the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company. Agency Business of all kinds attended to.

MONEY.

To Farmers, Landowners, and Others.

TO LEND-Large and small sums of trust and other MONEYS, 3 or 5 years, on leasehold and freehold land at Lowest Rates of Interest. McEVOY and CO., 21 Market Street, Melbourne. ROWLEY'S COUGH EMULSION will be found a valuable remedy for Adults and Children in all cases of cold in the Head and Chest. Asthma

tical Cough, Bronchial Cough, Shortness of Breath, Soreness, Oppression, and all affections of the Chest and Lungs; sceninulation of Phlegm, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthna, Influenza, Diphtheria, Inflamed, Ulcarated, or Sore Throat. Public Speakers and Singers, and others, will find it invaluable for clearing and strengthening the voice, occasioned by unusual exertion of the vocal organs ; t contains nothing deleteriour. It never fails giving prompt relief. Sold in bottles 2s 6d and 4s of each, and may be obtained of every respectable Chemist and Patent Medicine Vendors who, if they

have not it by them, can easily procure it from the Wholesale Agents without any extra charge Wholesale Agents FEITON, GRIMWADE and Co. a,d ROCKE, MUSITT and Co., Melbourne.

-Dear Sir, -- I have great pleasure in acknowledging | and strengthening the solids. the superior shill you have displayed in successfully

the leg, which had, for a period of eighteen months, defled the skill of the medical faculty, including five months' treatment as an out-patient at the District insolutes treatment as an out-patient at the District ilospital. The above needs no culogy from me, as the liset speaks for itself. You are at liberty to refer ary one who has now doubt about your skill to me, ead shall be most happy to confirm the testimony, as ny or when entering into womanhood,

recovery seems little short of a miracle. -1 am, &c. &: Recursed Sciences, 26 Howe street, Ballarat East. Mr. CORDUNES-Dear Sir, -Your medicines have idea so useful a medicine could be compounded. Before I took them I could not sleen all night long, had pains in my head and bones, and felt low and out of sorts. Ever since the first week of taking your pills I have been better, and now I sleep like a child, and awake re-freshed and ready for breakfast. All my aches and pains are gone, and although I am turned 67 years of age, I feal thenks to your pills successful.

are gone, and although I am turned by years of ago, I feel, thanks to your Pills, as well and as strong as I have been for the last 20 years. You are at liberty to use this as you please, and I hope it may increase your popularity, and likewise benefit many sufferers as well. —I am, dear Sir, yours traly, J. HN DONALDSON, Barkly street south, Ballarat. A SKILFUL OPERATION.—I think it is my duty to We Conclude of the Ballarat Dismeary. Dest Office

A SETLEPTL OPERATION.—I think it is my duty to Mr. Cordukes, of the Bailarat Dispensary, Post Office Place, Ballarat East, to publish the following, namely —I have received such skilful, gentle, and successful treatment under his care in the removal of a tumor of treatment under his care in the removal of a tumor of over thirty years' growth from my forchead without the use of knife or ot or cutting instrument, and without acute pain or the loss of one drop of blood. He has done this to my entire satisfaction, and greatly im-proving my personal appearance as well as adding to my comfort. The style of operation was a novelty to me, and I have no doubt many in this city and its vicinity will rejoice to know where they can, in similar enses, receive reliaf by the same safe and easy method which it is my duty and pleasure to speak of in the highest terms.— I am, &c., WM. MURPHY, Nightingale street, Ballara West.—[ADYT.] Debility Dropsy udigestion Liver Complaints Lumbago

The best medicine known is SANDER and SONS' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT. Test its eminently powerful effects in coughs, colds, eminently powerful effects in coughs, colds, influenza, etc., the relief is instantaneous. His Majesty the King of Italy, and medical syndicates all over the globe, are its patrons. Read the official reports that accompany each bottle. Mosler, M.D., Prof. University. Greifswald, reports \_\_Tho\_Fuce. Barris-proved magnificently successful in very severe contusions, bruises, sprains, wounds scaldings, broken ribs and limbs. (Med. Journal, Nov., 1881).—In diseases of the kidneys, either active congestion or suppression (uræmia), or albuminuria, dropsy, lithiasis urrenta), or albuminura, ubps, initials nothing will equal in its action Eucalypt Extract, Doses, 5 to 8 drops, Mosler, M. D. Frof. University, Greifswald, reports :-Diphtheria. Tonsils continually coherent. presenting ulcers with white exudats. Cured in 14 days, Surgical Clinc. of Prof M'Intyre, College of Physicians and Sur geons, St. Louis-Scirrhus of Breast-Ex-

cision, Eucalypti Extract employed. No swelling, heat or discoloration. Cured in 14 days. [Auvr.]

FOR COUGHS COLDS, Bronchitis, Asthma, Corysa, Influenza, Consumption, &c. KAY'S COMPOUND OF LINSEED, Aniseed, Senega, Squill, Tolu, &c., with Chlorodyne. KAY'S COMPOUND, a demulcent expectorant, for Coughs, Colds, and Chest Complaints.

KAY'S COMPOUND for Cough's and Colds, i equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle, KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia Face-ache, &c. Contain Quinine, Iron, &c.

COAGULINE. - Cement for Broken Articles Sold everywhere. Sole Makers -KAY BROTHERS, LTD. Stockport England.

Our Mothers and Dauchters. The functional irregularities peculiar to the weaker

sex are invariably corrected without pain or incon-venience by the use of Holloway's Pils. They are the safest and purest medicine for all discuss incidental to temales of all ages, and most precious at the turn of life. old

Debilitated Constitutions-Lad Coughes In general debility, mental depression, and nervous

depression, there is no medicine which operates so like a strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tone to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact render to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact render the patient sensible of a total and most delightful re volution in his whole system. Thousands of persons have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health after all other means have proved un

Indigestion and its Cure.

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

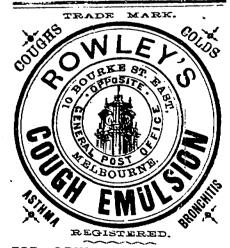
Holloway's Fills are the be remedy known in th world for the following deseases -

Piles Rheutaatism Retention of come Scrofula, or King's Bvi. Bilious Complaint Blotches on the Skin Bowei Complaints Sore 7 proats S'one 1 Favel Tir-Dolo ar Female Irrogularities Fevers of all Linds Cers Gout Hendache Vaneral ALections Vorms of all kinds Weakness from whatev

The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway's establishment, 78 New Oxford street, London; also by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through out the civilised world in boxes and pots. The singlest box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pot of Ointment one ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each Lox and it

cause, &c., &c

and can be had in any lunguage, even in Turkish Arabic, Armonian, Persian, or China.



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

How many have been enabled to enter into

tion many wave non entropy to enter into marriage state through consultang me? How many after marriage case privately consultant me and been blessed, and there marrial three takes truiting and happy. How many wasted record source of the one of the state present to mark the one transfer that man

also been restored to health, and thanket their man-

also been restored to health, and thankot their man-hood, for having consulted me by letter. How many question arise where the family physician is unable to unravel the case, and where often the he tient lingers on, not faring to tell his family medica-adviser the nature of his complaint, until consumption wasting, or mercal discases set in, and the suffirer gets boyond the curable stage, and is left a hopeless wrock

A latter writes in the privacy of the room at dropped in the jost box reacts me quicely; the answer is returned as quiedy and unestentationsly, at its patient, withort stepping from his chamber, except to

patient, withort stepping from his chamber, exc. p. 15 post his letter, is by return of post put in full posses? V of the nature of his case. His hopes are rais d. doubts removed, and he is comparatively a new of a in fact, in many cases, a new being altogether. The only addition to the ordinary written 1 ther's the age, occupation, habits and symptoms, ustuin more The usual consultation fee of \$1 (one potent) must be enclosed, otherwise no answer will pe-turned.

urned. There are thousands of cases in daily lite where turned. There are thousance of cases in terms in the to consultation with one at a distance, will remov-single letter, a great ware, and its solves what appears as an impenetrable mystery. As a sad heart has been made joyful on receipt of a sad heart has been made joyful on receipt of

a sau neart has een mano joytu on recart of planatory letter from me. To those who are about to marry, I would see e To those who are about to marry, 5 would see a pro-sult me betwee doing so, and prevent many after the the and remove many nunceessary lears and prejuding; we those, more especially who have suffered in early 193. from disease, or who have yielded to their pass To these I say, at once, consult with me, do not delays are dangerous, and as an expert, my tim-not plays be at your service, you can be similarly delays are congerous, and as an expert, my the not always be at your service, you can, by simply ever closing one pound, have the benefit of my experies (), in the same manner as it I lived in your own tow (), 304 with the additional advantage of thorough privates (). Yours, truly,

LOUIS L. SMITH.

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