

# The Riponshire Advocate.

No. 866

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1892.

PRICE FOURPENCE.

## Business Notices.

### NOTICE.

THE Proprietor of the "Riponshire Advocate," in thanking his numerous readers for past favors, respectfully solicits a renewal of support, and desires to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general interest. As a result of news he will always endeavour to make his columns as comprehensive as possible. In all departments, in fact, he will aim at improvement, and, therefore, confidently appeals to the public for increased support.

He has resolved to "REDUCE" the price of the "Advocate" (with which is published a 14-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s 6d per quarter, and trusts that this concession will be largely taken advantage of. The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will find it to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of the "Riponshire Advocate," which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the shire. As the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district, it has a claim for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness than any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.

Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most reasonable terms.

ARTHUR PARKER, Proprietor.

FOR COUGHS COLDS, Bronchitis, Asthma, Influenza, Consumption, &c.

WATSON'S COMPOUND ESSENCE OF LIMESEED, ANISEED, SENEGA, SQUILL, PULMONARY, with Chloroform.

WALCH, PERRIN AND CO., IMPORTERS OF AGRICULTURAL & MACHINERY

Of Every Description. See for Illustrated Catalogue. Sent free on application.

MORAY STREET, QUEEN'S BRIDGE, MELBOURNE.

Saw Makers and Importers.

BAKELEY, W. H., 115 Lonsdale Street, Sole Agent for H. Dixon & Sons' Improved Saws. Send your old circular saws to be refitted to thickness and ground equal to new.

AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM A WELL-KNOWN SPECIALIST.

DR. LLEWELLYN, who is duly qualified and has been so for many years, has been requested to write a letter to the "Riponshire Advocate" in which he has done so. He is a well-known and successful practitioner, and his letter is of great interest to all who are afflicted with any of the diseases mentioned in the advertisement.

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## £1 Worth for 10s

AT

# J. McKEICH'S

## Great Clearing Sale!

-OF-

### DRAPERY, MILLINERY, CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES.

SALE DAY: SATURDAY, 20<sup>th</sup> FEBRUARY 1892,

And will be Continued for a Few Weeks, for Cash Only.

GENUINE SALE! NO DISAPPOINTMENTS!

EVERYTHING CHEAP!

# J. McKEICH,

THE DIRECT IMPORTER,

NEHILL STREET,

BEAUFORT.

## WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO.

GROCCERS,

WINE AND SPIRIT,

AND

GENERAL MERCHANTS,

BEAUFORT.

— FOR —

Scouring Kettles,  
Polishing Knives,  
Removing Rust,  
Cleaning Paint  
Work,  
Driving away  
Dirt.

SAPOLIO

FOR ALL  
HOUSEHOLD  
CLEANING.

SOLD BY ALL  
GROCCERS AND STOREKEEPERS.

PRICE 6d. LARGE BARS.

FOR THE BLOODS THE LIFE

### CLARKE'S BLOOD PURIFIER AND RESTORER

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND RESTORER.

For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities. It cures the too highly recommended, and Soreo, Scurvy, Skin and Blood Diseases, and Soreo of all kinds. It is a never-failing and permanent cure.

It Cures Old Sores  
Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Neck  
Cures Ulcerated Sores on the Face  
Cures Scabies, or Pimples on the Face  
Cures Scurvy Sores  
Cures Cancerous Ulcers  
Cures Blood and Skin Diseases  
Cures Granular Sores  
Clears the Blood from all Impure Matter,  
From whatever cause arising.

Clark's Blood Mixture is the only real specific for Gout and Rheumatic pains, for it removes the cause from the blood and bones.

As this mixture is pleasant to the taste and warms the system from its injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprietor solicits sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

THREE DOCTORS DECIDED TO AMPUTATE.

"Dear Sir,—I enclose you a splendid testimonial, which you can use if you choose. Mr. Lenny is one of our church members, and is personally known to me. Yours truly,  
Joseph B. KINGSTON, Secretary  
Primitive Methodist Mission, Gil-lespie Road, Highbury-road,  
"14, Newington-green, London, N  
May 16, 1887."

"Gentlemen,—I am very pleased to inform you of the benefit I derived from taking Clark's Blood Mixture 11 years ago. I had been totally laid up for 32 weeks with a bad leg. Three doctors had consulted together, and had decided to amputate it; but being induced to try Clark's Blood Mixture I am glad to say in three weeks I was enabled to resume my work, and have never lost a day since through illness. I may also add that I now usually take a bottle at the spring of England, and in an excellent health, hearty, well, and strong, and in active work.—Yours truly, SIMON LENNY"  
THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS.

CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE  
Is sold in Bottles 2s 6d each, and in Cases, containing six times the quantity. Its efficacy is proved by the numerous testimonials of a majority of long standing cases, by all CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world.

Proprietors:  
THE LINCOLN AND MIDLAND COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY,  
LINCOLN.  
TRADE MARK—"BLOOD MIXTURE."

CAUTION.  
Purchasers of Clark's Blood Mixture should see that they get the genuine article. Worthless imitations are sometimes found on the premises of vendors. The words "Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England," are engraved on the Government stamp, and "Clark's World-famed Blood Mixture" blown in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE GENUINE.

WILLETTS,  
Vice Royal Photographers.

For the best and most artistic PORTRAITS go to WILLETTS, 110, Strand, Strand Street, BALLARAT (near St. Patrick's C. Church).

## Business Notices.

### NEW GOODS. NEW GOODS.

## GRAND AUTUMN SHOW!

### MILLINERY, DRESS MATERIALS,

### ULSTERS, JACKETS,

### MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES.

## G. H. COUGLE,

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

## HAWKES BROS.

## GREAT CLEARING SALE

### IRONMONGERY,

### FURNITURE,

### CROCKERY,

## HAWKES BROS.,

### BEAUFORT,

## SATURDAY NEXT.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

## GENERAL PRINTING

### AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

### The Advocate's Office Beaufort.

### ONE BOX OF CLARKE'S B41 PILLS

Warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex, acquired or constitutional; Gravel, and Pain in the Back. Sold in boxes, 4s. 6d. each, by all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the World. Proprietors: The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln England.

### TO FARMERS, LANDOWNERS & OTHERS

TO LEND, large and small sums of Free and other Monies, for term of 2, 3, 4, 5, or 7 years, or as agreed upon, on Freehold or Leasehold Land, at lowest rates of interest. MCGIVY & CO., 21 Market Street, Melbourne. Business for 1891 exceeding £400,000. Borrowers are requested to place themselves in direct communication, when any information required will be furnished. All communications treated strictly confidential.

### ALBION HOTEL,

### GENERAL STORE, NEWS AGENCY, — WATERLOO —

Good Accommodation. Moderate Charges.  
T. D. MARTIN, Proprietor.

### CONTAMINATIONS

Of the Blood, whether the after effect of Contagious Diseases, hereditary taint, or for whatever other cause, is positively carried out of the system by taking "CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIXTURE," the great Blood Purifier and Restorer. For cleansing and clearing the blood from all impurities it cannot be too highly recommended. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and Blood Diseases, and Soreo of all kinds, it is a never-failing and permanent cure. It is the only specific for Rheumatic Pains, for it removes the cause from the blood and bones. Of Chemists, etc., everywhere at 2s 6d and 1s per bottle. Thousands of testimonials.

CAUTION.

PURCHASERS OF CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE should see that they get the genuine article. Worthless imitations are sometimes found on the premises of vendors. The words "Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England" are engraved on the Government stamp, and "Clark's World-famed Blood Mixture" blown in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE GENUINE.

### PIMBLETT & PEDDER,

Blacksmiths and Wheelwrights,  
NELL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Farm and Timber Waggon, Farm, Road and Spring Drays, Wagonettes, and all kinds of Vehicles made and repaired on the premises. Horses Carefully Shod.

### Save Money

By sending to LINCOLN, STUART & CO., Ltd., 233 Flinders Street, Melbourne. The Largest Tailoring Establishment in the City. They will post to you, free on application, samples of Tuxedos and instructions for Self-measurement. A really good serviceable all-wool suit to measure for £12 2s. Try them.—(Adv.)

### A. A. A. A. A. A. A.

### A SURE PORTFOLIO.

WEST AUSTRALIA.

IN THE CITY OF PERTH,  
BUSINESS AND BUILDING BLOCKS,  
£8 Per Block

with must soon become the Melbourne of the Colony.  
City Land! City Land!!!  
£1 DEPOSIT, BALANCE 10s. MONTHLY.  
WITHOUT INTEREST.  
BUY CITY BLOCKS AND MAKE YOUR FUTURE ASSURED.

Plans and Particulars Posted Free to any part of the Colony.  
MR. DOOLITTLE & CO., Town Hall Chambers, Swanston Street, Melbourne.

### Cream! Cream! Cream!

THE MELBOURNE CHILLED BUTTER AND PRODUCE CO., Ltd., 401 Flinders Lane, are the sole purveyors of Separated Cream in any quantity. Separators and Creamery Plants supplied. Correspondence invited.

### Money! Money! Money!

Wanted Securities, farms or stations, £400 to £10,000, available from 5% per cent. Applications invited, W. WISHART, 237 Collins Street.

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroy BUGS, FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. In exterminating Beetles the success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is "KEATING'S" as imitations are numerous and injudicious. Sold in this 6d. 1s., and 2s. 6d. and by all chemists.

## Business Notices.

### W. BAKER,

Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window Blind and Bedding Manufacturer.

W. Baker has ON SALE the following lines:—Pine Shelving, Flooring, and lining boards; Californian, Kauri, and clear pine, up to 30 inches; cedar, all thicknesses and widths; table legs, sashes, door architrave and other mouldings, window glass, white lead, oils turps, and all the building requisites.

Sashes, doors and all kinds of carpenter work made to order at the lowest possible prices.

Hardwood supplied at Timber Yard prices.

### WATERLOO COACHES.

COACHES from WATERLOO and BEAUFORT start as under:—  
From the Firestone Hotel at 7.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., and 3 p.m., calling at intermediate places and leaving the Waterloo Hotel at 8 a.m., 11 a.m., and 3.30 p.m.

From the Railway Hotel, Beaufort, to Waterloo at 9.15 a.m., 12 noon, and 5 p.m.

Fares—One Shilling each way to and from Beaufort and Waterloo; from half-way Hotels to Waterloo or Beaufort Sixpence.

CHARLES VOWLES, Proprietor.

### CRIMSON LUXENE.

### THE NEW LIGHT.

### NEW AMERICAN ILLUMINANT

is now having an extraordinary sale, where it is sold at a very low price. It is the most brilliant light yet obtained from any ILLUMINANT, and its beauty of appearance commands the admiration of every lover. In every desirable respect.

### LUXENE

has no EQUAL, and as yet no RIVAL, in the great markets of the world.

It is a DISTINCT ADVANCE on ordinary Light. It is clean, and needs only to be blown down and used to ensure an active and lasting illumination of every lamp.

### LUXENE,

### THE NEW LIGHT

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Dispersed Nature oftentimes breaks forth in strange eruptions.—Act iii. Scene 1.

### TO THE PUBLIC.

SOME patients suffering from nervous affections are afraid, from sheer lassitude and modesty to PERSONALLY consult a medical man; other patients have not the self-possession and confidence, when in the consulting room, to accurately describe their symptoms, their habits of life, and the nature of the disease they suffer from.

Let each person (he or she) sit quietly down in the privacy of their own apartments, and with calm mind describe each symptom of their case. A clear statement thus written, and laid before me, is far preferable to nervous chatter and personal consultation. Write, however, a disease is of a peculiar and exceptional character, a personal consultation may become necessary; but your success in correspondence is a great relief of the thousands upon thousands whom I have treated during the last thirty years, not a single mistake has ever occurred, not a case has ever been made worse—in fact, the very simplicity of my system of correspondence prevents a possibility.

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

How many thousands have I not brought up old?

How many have been enabled to enter into the marriage state through consulting me?

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

How many wasted ruined youths of both sexes have also been restored to health, and thanked their manhood for having consulted me by letter?

How many questions arise where the family physician is unable to unravel the case, and where, often, the patient flutters on, not daring to tell his family medical adviser the nature of his complaint, until consumption, wasting, or mental diseases set in, and the sufferer goes to and the curable curable stage, and is left a hopeless wreck?

A letter, written in the privacy of the room and dropped in the post box, reaches me quietly. The answer is returned as quietly and unostentatiously, and the patient, without stepping from his chamber, except to post his letter, is by return of post put in full possession of the nature of his case. His hopes are raised; his doubts removed; and he is comparatively a new man—in fact, in many cases, a new being altogether.

The only addition to the ordinary written letter, is the age, occupation, habits, and symptoms—noting more. The usual consultation fee of £1 (one pound) must be enclosed, otherwise no answer will be returned.

There are thousands of cases in daily life where a consultation with one at a distance will remove, by a single letter, a great fear, a great care, and it often solves what appears as an impenetrable mystery. Many a sad heart has been made joyful on receipt of an explanatory letter from me.

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

Address—

DR. L. L. SMITH,  
N. 41 COLLINS STREET,  
MELBOURNE.

Consultation Fee by Letter 2s.  
Fee for personal Consultation, 1s. 1s.  
The latter is inclusive of a certificate.

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

The only legally qualified practitioner who has been registered under the Medical Board of Victoria, and practicing the last 35 years.

No. 41 COLLINS STREET, MELBOURNE.





THEY ROLLED ON THE FLOOR.

On Monday, November 24th, the American papers published the following news item:— "A young man, aged 25, 778, East O Street, New York, was killed by a roller on the floor of a factory on Monday morning. He was a healthy, well-to-do man, and was very active in various public and private charities. Since last July he had suffered from indigestion and dyspepsia, which brought on melancholia and then a kind of insanity, and the influence of which took her own life."

How is another story, not so tragical, but with the same moral. The narrator tells it of himself. "Mostly," he says, "we dread the death, yet once I prayed to die, and this was in the winter of 1888. I had been a healthy man, but at that time I was suffering from indigestion and dyspepsia, and I was much distressed after eating the lightest food. My skin and eyes became tinged with a dark yellow colour, and the kidney secretion was like blood. The pain in my stomach was almost unbearable and often lasted from 12 to 14 hours without intermission. Sometimes I was in pain night and day, and was so exhausted that I could not get up in the morning. I was almost entirely blind, and I was much emaciated, and expected a quantity of green phlegm.

"In this miserable way I was dragged on for some months, and became so much reduced that I could hardly get up in the morning, and I thought that the rings fell off my fingers and all on the floor. I was in such pain that I could not get up in the morning, and I was almost entirely blind, and I was much emaciated, and expected a quantity of green phlegm.

"In August of last year (1890), whilst my symptoms were at the worst, a book was sent to me by post telling of a medicine called Mother's Curative Syrup. I was determined to try it, and sent to Mr Evans, Chemist, Lymm, for a supply. After taking the first bottle, I felt a little better, and by persevering with the remedy, I recovered my appetite, and gradually gained strength. My natural color has now returned, and I feel as well as I ever did in my life. In fact, as well as I feel, I can eat any kind of food without inconvenience, and have gained 30 pounds in weight during the past three months. I may add that previous to taking this medicine I was so much distressed that I was almost entirely blind, and I was much emaciated, and expected a quantity of green phlegm.

"The gentleman who makes the foregoing statement is a person of position and wealth, and is the people of Lymm. He declines to permit the publication of his name, but the perfect truth of what he has related is vouched for by Mr J. H. Evans, the chemist above named.

The case was an aggravated one of indigestion and dyspepsia and its natural consequences. The whole system had been poisoned and disordered by the accumulation of the fermentation in the stomach, and had not been removed to the extent just stated, a fatal result must have followed in a few days.

MELBOURNE ADVERTISEMENTS.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY.

Chaff and Grain Merchants, and Commission Agents. R. C. ROBERTSON & CO., 56 Spencer-street. Account of accounts and cheques rendered promptly. MERRY & CO., 333 Flinders Lane west. Advertisers are in all kinds of farm produce. Dairy and Farm Produce Merchants, and Dairy Commission Agents. HOLDENSON & NEILSON, 483 Flinders-street. Trial solicited. Best price obtained for all dairy produce. WOOD & CO., 33 King-street. Established 1870. All kinds of dairy produce sold on commission.

Stock and Share Brokers: HERBERT WILSON & Co., 42 Elizabeth-street. Telephone 1180. McLAREN & Co., 375 Elizabeth-street. Oil-skin clothing, flags, tents, tarpaulins, hose, &c. Who make Importers of Saddlers' Iron-mongery, and makers of all kinds of Saddlery. THOS. EYTON, 203 and 205 Queen-street. Trial solicited.

KAY'S COMPOUND, a demulcent expectorant, for Coughs, Cold and Chest Complaints. KAY'S COMPOUND for Coughs and Colds, Cattle is equally serviceable for Horses and Cattle. KAY'S TIC PILLS, a specific in Neuralgia, Rheumatism, &c., Contain Quinine, Iron, &c. COAGULINE.—Cement for Broken Articles. Made everywhere. Sole Makers—KAY BROTHERS LTD., Stockport England.

IMPORTANT TO VISITORS TO MELBOURNE!!! Opening of New Furnishing Showrooms. Now the Largest and Best Lighted in the Colonies. FOY & GIBSON, SMITH ST., COLLINGWOOD.

The largest and most complete house furnishing in the Southern Hemisphere, in the inspection of their COLossal stocks of FURNISHINGS of all kinds, made in their own factories, and comprising some new, original and artistic designs in Furniture, suitable for all classes, shown in new well-lighted show-rooms, and at a stock of over 200,000, embracing all the newest and most fashionable productions. Estimates supplied free for complete furnishings.

20 proprietors of coffee palaces, hotelkeepers, and others, Foy and Gibson direct special attention to a large shipment of coffee, best quality, and now offered at exceptional prices. Pure Flock Mattresses, in all sizes, with extended trial, in all colors, 25/- each. Best Women Wire Mattresses, in all sizes, 15/- each. All other sizes in stock at proportional prices. Foy and Gibson's "Specialty" Bed is the best value in the colonies. A handsome bedstead, with zinc-plate top, in all sizes, and mounts, and of a heavy make, in all colors, 25/- each. For and Gibson's stock of Bedsteads comprises over 1,000 different styles, ranging from 15/- to 25/-.

Heavy Iron Chair, in all colors, with set of cushions in cretonne or leather, 25/-, 30/-, and extra heavy 35/- each. Folding Women Wire Bedsteads, in two sizes, best quality, 12/-, 15/-, each; or complete with mattress and pillows, 25/-, 30/-, each. Pure Flock Mattresses, double size, 12/-, 15/-, 18/-, 21/-, 24/-, each; Pillows, 1s. 6d., 1s. 9d., 2s. 6d., 3s. 6d., each; Bedsteads, made from the finest Java teak, in all colors, 25/-, 30/-, 35/-, 40/-, 45/-, 50/-, 55/-, 60/-, 65/-, 70/-, 75/-, 80/-, 85/-, 90/-, 95/-, 100/-, each. Double Bedsteads, in all colors, 25/-, 30/-, 35/-, 40/-, 45/-, 50/-, 55/-, 60/-, 65/-, 70/-, 75/-, 80/-, 85/-, 90/-, 95/-, 100/-, each. Single Bedsteads, in all colors, 25/-, 30/-, 35/-, 40/-, 45/-, 50/-, 55/-, 60/-, 65/-, 70/-, 75/-, 80/-, 85/-, 90/-, 95/-, 100/-, each. Trunk Bedsteads, in all colors, 25/-, 30/-, 35/-, 40/-, 45/-, 50/-, 55/-, 60/-, 65/-, 70/-, 75/-, 80/-, 85/-, 90/-, 95/-, 100/-, each. Trunk Bedsteads, in all colors, 25/-, 30/-, 35/-, 40/-, 45/-, 50/-, 55/-, 60/-, 65/-, 70/-, 75/-, 80/-, 85/-, 90/-, 95/-, 100/-, each.

FOY & GIBSON, SMITH STREET, COLLINGWOOD. Complete Illustrated Price List sent free on application.

Craig Williamson & Thomas NEW SEASON'S GOODS Manilles, Costumes, Millinery, Ribbons, Laces, Dress Material, Silks, Gloves, Hosiery, Umbrellas, Sunshades, Fancy Goods, Boots & Shoes, Furniture, Carpets, Floorcloths, Bedsteads & Bedding. Houses Furnished Throughout the finest & best assorted stock in the Colony to select from. ALL GOODS sold at actual Wholesale prices for NET CASH. Cheque or Money Order must accompany each order to ensure dispatch. Craig Williamson & Thomas 14-16-18-20-22 ELIZABETH ST MELBOURNE.

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EGYPTIAN TRADE MARK EYE SALVE. Among the innumerable vendors of Nature, not one is more remarkable than the fact, that in whatever part of the world a disease is most prevalent, there the most efficient antidote is to be found. This law is well known, and in no instance is the truth of it more strikingly apparent than with reference to affections of the eye. This most tender and delicate organ is at all times, and in all climes, subject to various ailments, and in the land of the East, in particular, Brightness and Ophtalmia, are so universal, that we may be sure Mother Nature has not failed to provide a remedy near at hand.

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The Circulation of the Riponshire Advocate is Steadily Increasing. And the Proprietors, desiring to secure the support in the direction of their endeavours to merit and sustain the patronage accorded them by giving the Largest, most Local and General News, and the most interesting and instructive for reading.

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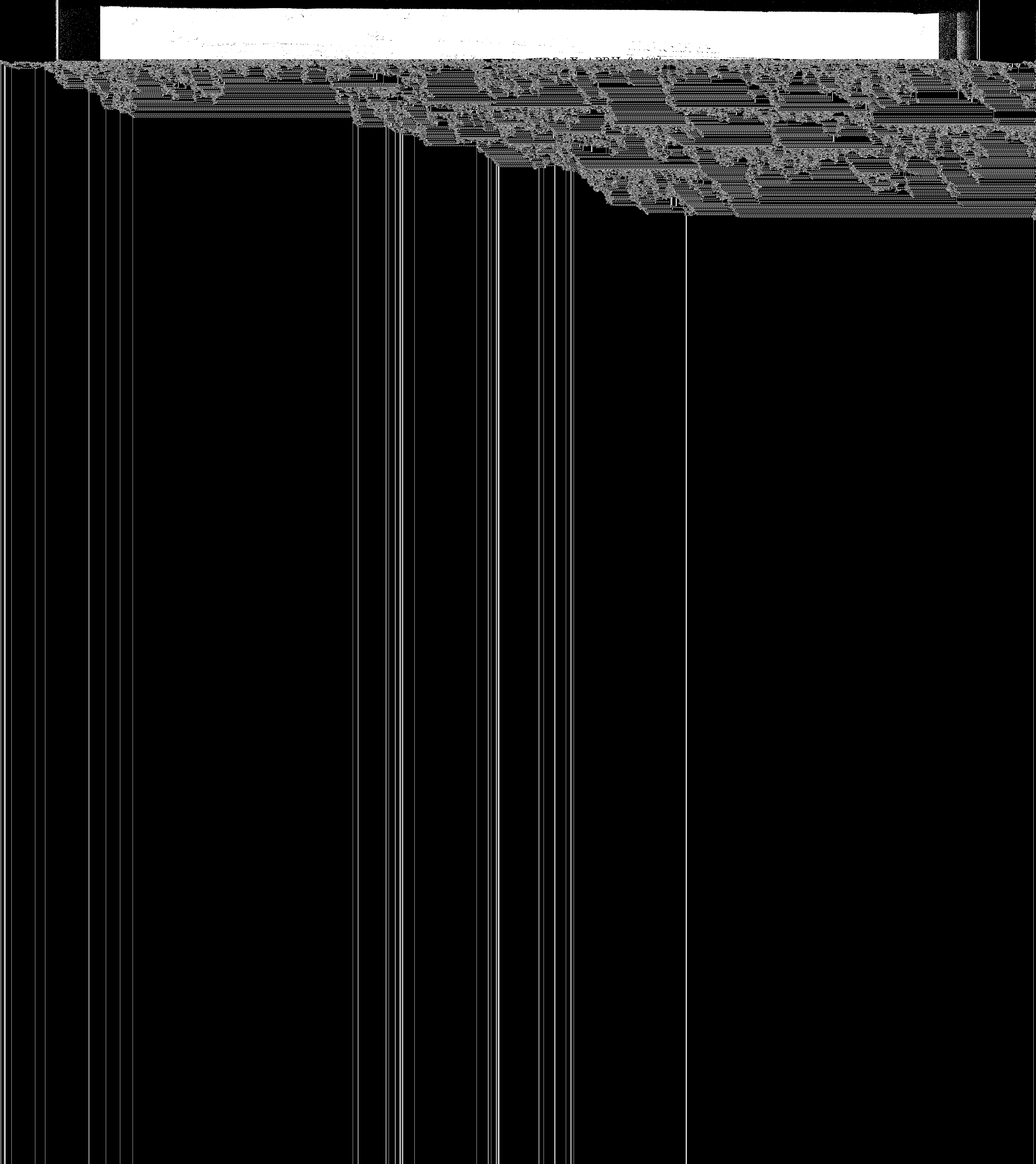
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Printed and Published by the Proprietor, ARTHUR PARKER, of Beaufort, at the Office of the Riponshire Advocate, New Street, Lawrence Street, Beaufort. Agency Business of all kinds attended.







ARARAT DISTRICT PROSPECTING BOARD.

The above Board met at the Shire Hall on Monday...

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

In reference to Mr. Leadbeater's letter, the same was instructed to write to the Department...

From Public Offices, stating the amount available for next year's vote will be about the same as this year's...

The following applications for the Raglan Division were received:— Quartz—Theodore Holfort, 1100; ranges north-east of Beaufort...

Matthew White, Wm. Strickland, Jas. White, Charles White, Red Hill, near Beaufort, 1600; trenching, sinking and driving...

Robert Ker Gordon, Wm. Nicholls, Fredk. Hull, and Adam Padfield, Red Hill, near Beaufort, 1300; sink, drive and crosscut...

Tom Davis Martin, Wm. Sueddon, Jas. Bove, David Cochrane, north of Bushman and Richmond reefs, near Waterloo, 1300; trench, sink and drive...

W. B. Kirkwood, J. B. Hill, J. Walker, J. Miller, W. M. Halpin, T. Gardiner, W. Weale, Main Lead, near Beaufort, 1400; sink, drive, and crosscut...

Patrick Lennon, Charles Lennon, Michael Flynn, Henry Scott Stewart, between Main Lead, Beaufort, and Waterloo, on the dividing range, 1500; trench, sink, drive and crosscut...

W. Parns, J. Parsons, W. Scott, J. Corkhill, Close's Gully, near Beaufort, 1300; trenching, sinking and driving...

J. Carr, J. Murray, D. Holbrook, W. Vird, dividing range, between Nerring and Beaufort, 1500; sinking and driving...

work by going deeper, also an expert from Ballarat. We consider the prospect too good to leave.

G. M. Cracken, E. M. Donga, C. Lord, J. B. Humphreys, Goudy's Gully, between Jock's Gully and Cattle Flat, south-east of Beaufort, 1500; trenching, sinking, driving and crosscutting...

C. J. Leadbeater, W. Harris, N. M. Hill, T. Abrey, E. Davis, head of Duncan's Gully, Chute, near Waterloo, 1200; trench, sink, drive and crosscut...

W. Tredale, J. B. Hill, T. Gardiner, Jas. Lord, J. Crawford, dividing range head of west of Main Lead, Beaufort, 1400; trench, sink, drive and crosscut...

Alluvial.—P. Blackmore, on behalf of the Saxon Consols Gold Mining Co., tribute party, Waterloo South, 11,000; driving reef, drive and putting up balance shaft...

Robert Ker Gordon, Wm. Nicholls, Fredk. Hull, and Adam Padfield, Red Hill, near Beaufort, 1300; sink, drive and crosscut...

W. B. Kirkwood, J. B. Hill, J. Walker, J. Miller, W. M. Halpin, T. Gardiner, W. Weale, Main Lead, near Beaufort, 1400; sink, drive, and crosscut...

Patrick Lennon, Charles Lennon, Michael Flynn, Henry Scott Stewart, between Main Lead, Beaufort, and Waterloo, on the dividing range, 1500; trench, sink, drive and crosscut...

W. Parns, J. Parsons, W. Scott, J. Corkhill, Close's Gully, near Beaufort, 1300; trenching, sinking and driving...

J. Carr, J. Murray, D. Holbrook, W. Vird, dividing range, between Nerring and Beaufort, 1500; sinking and driving...

Richard Humphreys, Robert Humphreys, J. B. Humphreys, J. Adams, between Jock's Gully and Beaufort, 1500; sink and drive...

M. J. Lilley, A. Flowers, A. Goode, E. Lilley, Ararat Flat, Beaufort, 1300; boring, sinking and driving...

Mr. J. W. Browne drew attention to a pamphlet on "Overlooked Gold Deposits," issued by Mr. W. Green...

Holloway's Pills.—In the complaints peculiar to females these Pills are unrivalled. Their use by the fair sex has become so constant...

EGYPTIAN TRADE MARK EYE SALVE. SASSON LUMLEY & CO., CAIRO.

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# Craig, Williamson & Thomas

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WE invite inspection of our extensive Showrooms, where we have a splendid variety of first-class Drawing, Dining and Bedroom Furniture, Hall, Office, Library, and Kitchen Furniture, Wardrobes, Chests of Drawers, Duchesse Pairs, Overmantels, Cabinets, Bookcases, Writing Desks, Dining and Office Tables, Cane Suites, Couches, Chairs, Hall Stands, Canvas Folding and Deck Chairs, Cane Lounges, Brackets, Coal Vases, Fenders, Fire Irons, Toiletware, Cots, Bassinettes, Perambulators, Brass and Nickel Bedsteads, all sizes, in Italian, Persian, French, Half-Tester, etc., Wire Mattresses, Bedding, Pictures, etc., etc.

*We hold the Largest Stock in Melbourne of Carpets in Axminster, Velvet Pile, Brussels, Tapestry, Kidderminster, Hemp, &c.*

Floorcloths and Linoleums, in all widths, best makes and patterns, Mats, Matting, Hearthrugs, Japanese Blinds, Bed and Table Linen, Curtains, Tapestries, Cretonnes, and every Requisite for the Complete Furnishing of MANSIONS, VILLAS, COTTAGES, HOTELS, and PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

WE ARE THE ONLY WHOLESALE HOUSE SUPPLYING THE PUBLIC AT A SAVING OF THE RETAIL PROFIT.

— TERMS CASH. —

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## VISITORS TO MELBOURNE

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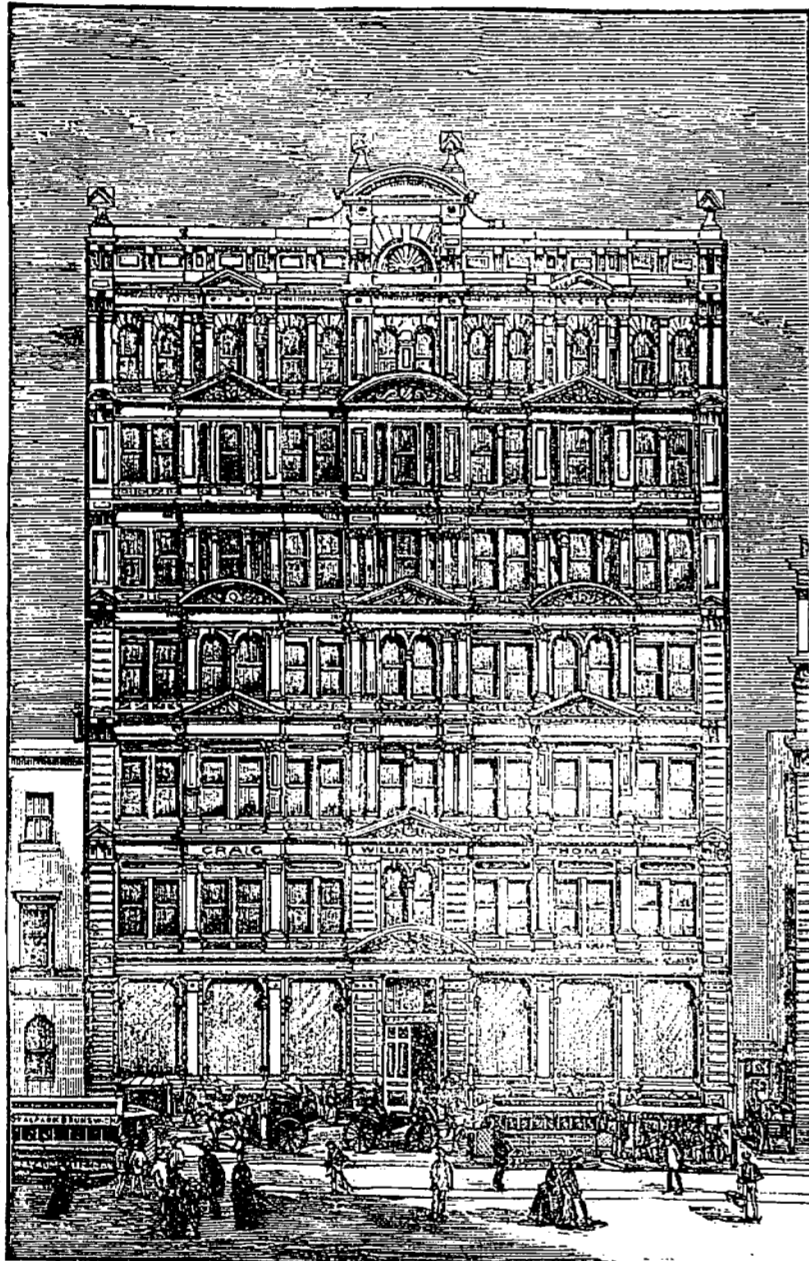
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IN VICTORIA  
SUPPLYING  
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— FOR —  
Ladies' Wear.

EVERYTHING  
— FOR —  
Gentlemen's Wear.

EVERYTHING  
— FOR —  
Children's Wear.

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— FOR —  
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BUYERS SAVE  
**30 per cent.**

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We are showing, for Gents' and Youths' wear, some very Choice Patterns and Colorings in **Winter Tweeds and Woollens.**

Suits to Measure are made by first-class cutters and workmen, and we guarantee fit and finish.

Gentlemen are requested to call and compare our prices and the quality of the material.

### READY-MADE DEPARTMENT.

Suits of every description for Men, Youths and Boys; Cambridge, Rugby, Eton and Norfolk Suits; Overcoats, Ulsters, Macintoshes, Waterproofs; Hats, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Ties, Braces, Pyjamas; Tennis, Cricketing and Football Suits; Dressing Gowns, Hosiery, Gloves, Umbrellas, Railway Rugs, Portmanteaus, Gladstone Bags, Dressing Cases; Tin, Overland and Saratoga Trunks; Brushes, Combs and Every Requisite for Tourists.

We keep a well-assorted Stock of **Jaeger's Sanitary Underclothing** in all sizes, and sell a single article at Wholesale Rates.

### BOOT AND SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Ladies, Maids' and Children's Boots and Shoes.

Gents, Youths' and Boys' Boots and Shoes of every description. A Wholesale Stock to select from.

IMPORTERS & WAREHOUSEMEN.

# Craig, Williamson & Thomas.

## MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT.

THE bulk of our shipments have arrived, consisting of White and Colored Blankets, Eider-down Quilts, Cushions and Cosies, Bed and Table Linen, (ready hemmed for immediate use), White and Grey Calicoes, Flannels, Flannelettes, Shirtings, Towels and Towelling, Linings, Cretonnes, Curtains and Table Covers.

## Haberdashery & Trimming Departments.

**WOOLS** in the following makes:—Scotch Fingering, Merino, Petticoat, Alloa, Merino Fingering, Shetland, Andalusian, Double Berlin, Pompadour, Astrakan, Fleecy, Victoria Soft Knitting Yarn, &c.

**SILKS**.—Knitting, Filoselle, Embroidery, Crewel, Flannel, Arasene, Machine, Button-hole Twist, &c., &c.

**HABERDASHERY**.—Every requisite for Dressmaking and Household purposes.

**BUTTONS**.—Pearl, Silk, Bone, Crochet, Metal, Jet, Mohair, Flexible, &c. We make Buttons to match any costume.

**TRIMMINGS** for Dresses and Mantles, Silk and Feather Ruchings and Edgings, Bead and Silk Fringes, Gimps, Galons and Floral Designs, Astrakan, Silk and Beaver Trimmings and Edgings, Lacing and Crape Cords, Ornaments, Frogs, &c., &c.

**UPHOLSTERERS' TRIMMINGS**.—Silk and Wool Fringes, Blind Fringes and Tassels, Cords, Gimps, Curtain Chains and Hooks, Mantel Drapes, Tapestry Bordering, &c., &c.

## Fancy Goods, Toys, &c.

**FANCY WORK**.—An immense variety of Stamped Articles for working.

**FANCY GOODS FOR PRESENTS**.—Fitted Bags and Cases, Purses, Fans, Hand Bags, Workboxes, Music Cases, Baskets and Brushware.

**TOYS**.—Go-Cars, Rocking Horses, Express Waggons, Perambulators, Dolls, &c.

**UMBRELLAS and PARASOLS**.—Ladies' and Gentlemen's, in every style of Handle and Cover. Parasols can be made to match any costume.

14 to 22 Elizabeth Street, Melbourne.

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Our Showrooms are crowded with Seasonable and Stylish Tudor Capes in Plush, Velvet, Silk and Cloth with Jet and Fur Trimmings.

The "Fife" Travelling Wrap and  $\frac{3}{4}$  Jacket in Serge, Plush and Astrakan with Feather and Fur Trimmings.

Full length Mantles in Seal, Plush, Cloth and Brocade. Rain-proofs in all the New Shapes and patterns. Opera Cloaks  $\frac{3}{4}$  and full length beautifully trimmed. A large variety of other Mantles, Jackets, and Costumes. The Umbrella Skirt in all the **NEW MATERIALS** French Trimmed Millinery, Colored Felt and Straw Hats, Children's Hats and Bonnets.

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Bear, Skunk, Seal,  
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We have these in Boas,  
Muffs, Capes  $\frac{2}{3}$  Jackets  
Also in the skin for  
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Our Stock of Corsets, also Ladies' & Children's real hand-made Underclothing is unequalled for quantity, variety and value. Knitted, Cloth, Alpaca & Satin Skirts, etc.

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Devon Serges in Black, Navy, &c. Granite Mixtures. Corduroys and Crepons. Cheviot Flakes. Camel's Hair Effects. Amazon, Melton and Foule Vicuna Sergerettes and Mohair Mixtures. Black and Colored Cashmere and Merinos in our well-known makes.

Espinelles, Crepons and Tinselled Fulates for Evening Wear. Black and Colored Failles, Bengalines and Gros Grain. Tinsel Brocade Vestings, Black and Colored Broche. Japanese Washing Silks for Evening Wear. Black and Colored Velveteens, all shades. Plushes in one hundred colorings. Pongee and Liberty Silk. Guaranteed Rainproof Crafes for Family Mourning.

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## Gloves.

Suedes, 4 and 6 buttons, in Black, Tan, Grey and Beaver. Mosquetaire, 10, 12, 16 and 20-button length, all colors. Ladies' and Children's Clasp and Button Gloves in Perrin's, Calvat's, Dent's, Fownes's and our Standard Make "Marathon" in all shades. Ladies' and Gent.'s Winter Riding and Driving Gloves. Housemaid's and Garden Gloves.

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# Craig, Williamson & Thomas



## AUTUMN

1892

## WINTER

1892

# Elizabeth St., Melbourne.

Treedel & Co., Prin.

## Autumn AND Winter, 1892.

**W**E beg to advise you that our Display this Season is of unparalleled magnificence and variety. We have opened close on

### **TWO THOUSAND PACKAGES OF GOODS,**

Carefully Selected from leading English and Continental Manufacturers, comprising the Choicest and most Useful Novelties ever placed in this market.

Our principle of doing business is to Sell at **WHOLESALE PRICES** for **CASH**, thereby giving you the benefit of the **RETAIL PROFIT**, equivalent to **30** per cent.

Where Economy is an object no better means of saving can be adopted than by purchasing **DRAPERY, CLOTHING** and **FURNISHING GOODS** at our establishment

Soliciting an inspection of our Stock and Prices;

We are, yours faithfully,

**Craig, Williamson & Thomas.**



## HISTORY OF THE TRADES HALL POLITICAL MOVEMENT.

ORIGIN AND OBJECTS OF THE PROGRESSIVE POLITICAL LEAGUE.  
POINTS FOR THE ELECTORS.

From "The Argus," April 6, 1892.

The wolf in sheep's clothing passed for a sheep, but was none the less a wolf. Appearances sometimes deceive, and therefore electors are urged to closely scan candidates ticketed with the label of the Trades-hall. They are not to be judged merely by hustings speeches, but by the circumstances under which they appear. The truth is that they have embarked on an avenging mission, their objects being to capture Parliament, and to control the Executive, in order that capital may be dominated, and free labourers trampled over when next a strike occurs. Before the great strike of 1890 there was no proposal to form a Progressive Political League, or any other league to bring the legislature under the heel of the Trades-hall. But since the strike there has been little else talked of in Trades-hall circles, and to-day every likely constituency is being contested by a candidate formally approved by the league. The purpose of this history is to restate as briefly as the importance of the matter will permit some of the leading incidents of the last two years in order that the electors may see what is to be expected from the anticipated "labour" victories.

### A COMMON DANGER.

Before entering upon the consideration of the rise and aims of the Progressive Political League it would be well to see in what districts they look for success. This more than anything else will show that they have embarked on a crusade with the sole intention of subordinating national to class interests. The league attacks any and all parties. If staunch constitutionalists such as Mr. W. Anderson, Mr. J. Harris, Mr. Bosisto, and Mr. Mountain are assailed, so are the old radical members—the evident and avowed object being to form a "labour" party pure and simple. The retiring members who are being opposed by league nominees are for the most part town radicals, against whom the radical party cannot well have a grievance. But because all of them will not bow the knee to the Trades-hall god, and pledge themselves to vote and act only as directed, they are being opposed. Such services as they have rendered their party in the past are to count for nothing. Here is a list of some of the politicians who are to be kept out of Parliament if possible:—

Sir Graham Berry, East Bourke Boroughs.  
Mr. Deakin, Essendon and Flemington.  
Mr. Laurens, North Melbourne.  
Mr. Tucker, Fitzroy.  
Mr. Best, Fitzroy.  
Mr. Methven, East Bourke Boroughs.  
Mr. Gardiner, Carlton.  
Mr. Leonard, Carlton South.  
Mr. Clark, Footscray.  
Mr. Dixon, Prahran.  
Mr. Nimmo, Albert-park.  
Colonel Smith, Ballant West.  
Captain Taylor, Hawthorn.

The enumeration of those names will show clearly what the object of the league is. It is determined to have class representatives wherever they can possibly be obtained, and when radicals will not join the league they are to be opposed by "labour" candidates. If the league's operations were wholly directed against seats held by constitutionalists there would have been less justification for supposing that the object to be served was a sectional and not a national object. But the blow is also to be struck at men who, whatever their political opponents may think, have up to the present been regarded in their districts as friends of the workers, some of

them having held seats for twenty or thirty years. Every constitutional seat that can be contested with any chance of success is assailed, and so is every radical seat where the Trades-hall influence prevails. Wherever possible the blow is struck at the old leaders.

### THE CONNECTION OF THE LEAGUE WITH THE STRIKE.

#### THE DESIRE FOR REVENGE.

It is absolutely beyond question that the league was formed for the purpose of enabling the Trades-hall, through Parliament, to hit back at employers. The chief members of the league are the men who led the strikers under the corporate title of "the committee of finance and control." The strike was a fight between capital and labour only. The defeated generals took new ground when they determined upon a flank attack on employers through the political institutions of the country. It is unnecessary to recount the incidents of that strike. They blacken a page of the history of the colony, and should only be remembered in connection with the political movement up to which they led. From the first there was an unmistakable intention manifested to resume the fight at the elections, and at every public meeting the Trades-hall speakers emphasised the point that it was the duty of every unionist to avenge himself at the ballot-box.

There was no mistaking the reason for this. It was clearly seen in the vehemence with which the Gillies-Doskin Government was attacked for having maintained order in Melbourne. If there had been no hope of gain from disorder there would have been no objection to the special measures taken by that Government; but no one was fool enough to believe that the ravings on this topic were merely sentimental outpourings. It was seen that the military precautions prevented the Trades-hall from coercing employers and free labourers, and that made the strike leaders angry and vindictive.

"THE MEN HAD HARDLY COMMENCED TO BOYCOTT YET, BUT THEY WOULD DO IT, AND DO IT PROPERLY."

Everywhere the appeal was made to men to enrol in view of the next ensuing elections, so that the full power and influence of the labour vote might be felt by Parliament. Thus spoke Mr. W. Campbell at a mass meeting in Flinders-park on September 28, 1890:—

"All the young men should see that they exercised the franchise, so that they might shoot down their opponents by putting the paper bullets in the ballot-box, and send all these livern, vent-kneed members of Parliament to their proper place. *The men had hardly commenced to boycott yet, but they would do it, and do it properly.*"

And if the electors want to know what was in view when appeals for enrolment were being made, let them listen to this ominous sentence from a speech by Mr. Trenwith at the Hibernian-hall on October 27, 1890:—

"The working classes were 70 or 80 per cent. of the people, and if they had 70 or 80 per cent. of the representation in Parliament they would have the machinery which would prevent the necessity of further strikes."

From the beginning, as has been said, the quarrel appeared to be more with the Government for preventing disorder than with the employers for resisting Trades-hall aggression, and the speeches at the mass meetings in Flinders-park were punctuated with threats of vengeance upon

the Ministry. It might be said that no attention should be paid to the violent utterances of heated demagogues who cannot always be held responsible for what they say in times of excitement. Just so. Therefore no further reference will be made to the stump orations on this point. But there is stronger evidence of the deep feeling of resentment which cannot be overlooked. On February 6, 1891—a long time after the strike had been declared at an end—the committee of finance and control, of which Mr. Trenwith, Mr. Hancock, and Mr. W. E. Murphy were the prominent members, issued a report on the whole business from the commencement to the finish. It cannot be asserted that they had not time for reflection, or that they expressed opinions in the heat of the moment which they would repent when calm. From that report we give some few fervid extracts:—

The peace of the community was never for one moment in danger. The authorities, however, displayed an ostentation and totally ungranted diligence to forward the designs of the ship-owners. The militia and police, mounted and foot; the Victorian navy and artillery, special constables, and public service employees were requisitioned and subsidised by the late Coalition Government. The exasperation which these unnecessary and arbitrary proceedings were calculated to provoke in the minds of unionists—a large proportion of whom have either served or are now enrolled in the defence forces of the colony—required the exercise of much tact and discretion both on the part of your committee and the officers in charge of the maritime bodies.

In reference to the appeal of the unemployed which preceded the strike, the report says:—

To this appeal His Excellency's advisers were as relentless and cruel as they showed themselves on all previous occasions—no reply being vouchsafed. They did not hesitate, however, at a later period to lead the men they had previously despised, for taking advantage of the maritime difficulty to obtain work at the expense of the trades' unions, and to lavishly bestow thousands of pounds of the people's money to subsidise mounted rifles, infantry, and special constables in an unwholesome endeavour to set class against class, to please and reward to an obsequy of ship-owners in their nefarious designs to destroy the prestige and influence of the Trades-hall Council.

The topic crops up again on pages 26 and 27 of the report, and is elaborated in this grandiloquent and suggestive strain:—

But will it be believed by our fellow-workmen throughout the colonies, and in Britain, that in a community the most law-abiding in the world, the ordinary tribunals of the country were at a moment's notice to be superseded by the legislature of the barracks-yard—that this vast assemblage of the people was shadowed by a military force of a thousand soldiers armed and equipped with 40,000 rounds of ball cartridges in their cartouche cases; that the lives of the executive of your committee had already been compassed, and their names inscribed upon rifle bullets, and that not only the manhood of the country, but our helpless women and children, were in a reckless moment to be given over to the mercy of a man filled

"From the crown to the toe, top full of direct cruelty."

It is now almost thirty-six years since the last display of military despotism, under a tyrant Government, dyed the slopes of the Eureka on Ballarat with freemen's blood; and Mr. Gillies, in his desire to emulate his prototype, John Vasey Fitzgerald Foster—the Colonial Secretary of 1854—failed, but shared the same fate, both being driven from office within a few days of the issue of those proclamations which almost invariably herald the victory of the people over despotism. ....



contributed to the making of roads in other parts of the shire. His farm will increase in value, but according to the Trades-hall dictum the increment will not have been earned by him and must go to the state. The same argument applies to the increase arising from the making of irrigation channels, and indeed from all communal works. We have had the advantage of a statement from Mr. Trenwith on their point, which in the interests of the farmers should be reproduced. Speaking in the Legislative Assembly on October 13 on the "one man one vote" bill, this is what he said:—

"The increased value which the owner of the property did nothing to obtain may be properly described as the unearned increment of that property, and it is that which it is proposed, I understand, to subject to taxation. Of course, strictly speaking, no increment can be unearned because it must have been earned by some one, but what I wish to point out is that the persons who now get the increment did not earn it. It was earned by labour, and we propose to distribute it among those who did earn it. How that can be called robbery I am at a loss to understand. Even if it were legitimate to confiscate the unearned increment it would be almost impossible to distinguish between what was earned and what unearned, and with a Parliament more than half of which is elected by metropolitan constituencies the benefit of the doubt will be given to the state, not to the farmer."

**FURTHER ROBBERY BY MEANS OF AN INCOME TAX.**

Given one man one vote and equal electoral districts, and the Assembly will be dominated by Collingwood and constituencies of like character. The league foresees this and arranges accordingly. It provides, among other things, for a cumulative tax on all incomes over £300, which means that hardly one of the electors who will constitute the majorities which return members to the Assembly will be taxed. The axiom, no taxation without representation, is to be turned inside out, and for the future must read "representation without taxation." Once the principle is established the taxes will be paid by a comparatively few people, for all that will be needed to replenish the Treasury will be an extra turn of the screw, and all men receiving £300 a year and upwards will be compelled to disgorge. There will be ample opportunities for a Trades-hall Ministry to serve the "non-taxed" by ordering public works, and by votes and grants, which would have to be paid for by the minority. Elaboration of this point, however, may well be deferred. When the time comes the proposal will have to be hotly contested, but for the present all that is necessary is to direct attention to it.

**SOME HANCOCK PROPOSALS.**

After all, however, the programme of the leaguers, even if we take the first, and discard the second production, does not contain all their proposals. Worse remains behind. Mr. Hancock was the prime mover in the strike; he is one of the principal members of the council of the league, and was one of the only two labour members in the last Parliament. When he speaks, therefore, it is to be assumed beyond all possibility of contradiction that he speaks for the league, and especially may this be said of his utterances in Parliament. It is well to note some of his remarks, which foretell what the league is prepared for.

**ABOLISH BANKERS.**

The Munro Ministry assumed office when the Gillies-Deakin Government was displaced for having maintained order during the strike. What was more natural than that it should show gratitude to the agency which had lifted it to power? The opportunity for making some return offered at the commencement of the session when Mr. Hancock was invited to move the Address in Reply to the Governor's speech. His first utterance will be remembered. Referring to banks, he delivered himself of these remarks:—

"The incorporation of banks and the issue of paper money were other important points to be considered. . . . It was not considered what the nation wanted, but what the banks wanted, and when any enterprise was undertaken the question that was always asked was, 'What will the banks say about it?' This was a bank-ridden country, and the sooner we got rid of all these unlicensed money-lenders the better."

"Mr. Gillies.—Would you abolish bankers? [This interjection was accompanied by a playful nod of the head to Mr. Munro.]

"Mr. Hancock.—I would, and the sooner the better; they ought to be treated as the Czar of Russia treated the Jews."

"EVERYTHING IS POSSIBLE IN A DEMOCRATIC COMMUNITY."

In the same speech Mr. Hancock made a further revelation as to the extent he and

his co-leaguers were prepared to go in the direction of confiscation of private property. His remarks on that point should be remembered. Speaking in reference to the unemployed, he said:—

"We have at present an immense number of unemployed—not loafers, but men willing to work—and we have immense tracts of country that could be made reproductive if the people were only placed on them."

Mr. Calvert.—It is all taken up.  
"Mr. Hancock.—No, it is not all taken up. If it were, it must have been acquired on the quiet, and the sooner it is taken away from those people who had taken it up the better. Everything is possible in a democratic community."

**THE BANISHMENT OF CAPITAL.**

One more quotation from Mr. Hancock, and it will not be the least significant. Speaking at a meeting of the Progressive League at Newmarket, which he urged to bring out a candidate to oppose the radical Mr. Deakin, he said:—

"If the men of Essendon had an honest intelligent man in their midst they should run him as a real labour candidate for Essendon. The labour party was told that it would frighten capitalists away. Well, let the capitalists go, and make a mountain of their gold on some island in the Pacific. Leave the working man the land and the capitalists could take away their wealth." It is unnecessary to do more than repeat this speech. It proves what manner of man is Mr. Hancock.

**BEWARE OF EXTREMISTS.**

The natural consequence of every movement such as that inaugurated by the Progressive League is to bring to the front rash and mischievous men who are a danger to society. Unquestionably the league is responsible for this, though it did veto the nomination of the socialist Rosa for the election of Fitzroy. Its propaganda encourages this class of individual to inflame unthinking people to do damage to the common weal. And Rosa was rejected not because his opinions were out of harmony with those of the league, but because they thought they could not win a Fitzroy seat with him. His associate, Flynn, was readily accepted for South Carlton, and from him we have the announcement that he is prepared to abolish the Legislative Council. That announcement has not been repudiated by the league, and must stand as if it were part of the written programme. There are other schemes to which attention should be called which are none the less menacing because they are vaguely described. The intention is to inaugurate socialism in its worst form, and to level down everyone who by industry and frugality, or by both combined with talent, raises himself in the world. For instance, Mr. W. G. Spence, the instigator of the shearers' strike, which has brought misery into many homes, spoke in this vein at a meeting in Port Melbourne on September 10, 1930:—

"If the unions held their own in this struggle they would be satisfied. It would suit them to settle this difficulty early, so that they might give their time, money, energy, and intellect to the task of doing away with wisdom altogether, and making such a change in the relations between capital and labour as would give them the freedom they desired."

Later on—in January, 1931—Mr. Spence gave evidence before the Royal Commission on Strikes in Sydney, and shadowed the policy of the future in this remarkable manner:—

"He was a party to the phrase that the object of the strike was the re-construction of society. The phrase 're-construction of society' was intended to indicate some new form of socialism. The desire for some sort of socialism was widely spread among the unions. It was, however, only a vague idea. They could not exactly say what they wanted. . . . There was more state socialism in Victoria than in the other colonies, but the socialistic feeling was not so strongly held amongst the people there as in New South Wales."

What all this means it is not easy to say; but there can be no mistake as to the desirability of limiting the capacity for mischief of such shallow agitators as this Mr. Spence. He would emulate the leaders in the Reign of Terror without having the claim to a title of their ability. And he is one of the men who will gain a position of power when Parliament has been captured.

Mr. Flynn is another who will "rule" the country when that object has been gained. This is a summary of his views given to an open-air meeting in Flinders-park on Sunday last:—

"The labour party must ultimately command an absolute majority in every constitutional country in the world, and the people would never rest content until they had absolute political control as a means for social reform. The demand for business-men representatives was simply 'bunkum.' The extravagance and thoughtless expenditure of the late Government had landed us in our present difficulties. They had spent £3,000,000

in military matters. What working men were interested in those preparations for staving off invasion? To the great bulk of the workers it did not matter whether the country was in the hands of the Russians or of the British, except that under the latter they could work out their political salvation, whereas that could not be hoped for under the former."

**A SUMMING UP.**

A brief survey of the situation in conclusion. Parliament governs the Government, and the Government of 1830 maintained order in the streets, and prevented the view of the workers that did not matter whether the country was in the hands of the Russians or of the British, except that under the latter they could work out their political salvation, whereas that could not be hoped for under the former."

These are the main points:—

1. It has been seen that the Progressive Political League is the product of the strike; that its leading members are members of the Trades-hall Council; and that it was formed for the sole purpose of revenge.
2. To accomplish its main object Parliament must be dominated, for once that is accomplished no Ministry would dare attempt to maintain order when the next strike occurred.
3. As a step towards the goal the establishment of the "one man one vote" principle is advocated.
4. Given that reform and the equalisation of electoral districts will follow, thereby ensuring to the populous metropolis complete mastery over the producers in the provinces.
5. A league majority in the Assembly will give the required control over the Executive, and provide "machinery" which will prevent the necessity of further strikes.
6. Then will follow attacks on capital; strikes will be entered into with the knowledge that free labourers may be effectually intimidated and prevented from accepting work abandoned by unionists.
7. Next there will be attacks upon settled interests, upon industry, and upon thrift in the interests of the idle, the thriftless, and the incompetent members of the community—the confiscation of the unearned increment and the imposition of a cumulative tax on all incomes above £300 a year being means to that end.
8. Finally, what is to be feared is the unknown. At present the league tries to hide its real intentions. It speaks with two voices. There must be an object in this. The evident desire is to gain points gradually so that the people as a whole may be lulled into a sense of false security. The temporary change of programme proves so much, but it will be for the electors to read the "fighting" programme by the light of the first one.

**A POSTSCRIPT WORTH READING.**

It was remarkable that on the day on which the foregoing history was published in *The Argus* reports of speeches of three labour members should have also appeared absolutely confirming what had been written.

Mr. Beazley, at Collingwood said:—

"The platform of the Progressive Political League was an excellent one, but after a few years they would want something further."

Mr. Hancock, not to be outdone by his companion, spoke plainly, as usual, which was satisfactory. He does not beat about the bush. This is what he said as to the future:—

"The reforms now proposed were only an instalment of what was wanted. If they could secure 'one man one vote,' everything else was possible, and he certainly did not believe in that measure being delayed till the third session."

Mr. Maloney at West Melbourne, on the same subject, is reported as follows:—

"The 'one man one vote' principle was the corner-stone of democracy, and if the Government would not bring it forward next session he would do so himself. (Cheers.) If the Legislative Council threw out the bill three times altogether, he would make one to go for the abolition of that Chamber altogether."



Swallowed by a Whale.

Last February the whaling ship Star of the East was in the vicinity of the Falkland Islands searching for whales...

The Power of Love.

There's a power whose sway, angel souls adore And the best obey, weeping cherubs Doubtful mortals prize, and from above Blessings descend—such thy power, O love!

A STRANGE GIRL.

Theresa Chulloner was a strange girl, with singular intensity of nature that the slight admixture of foreign blood in her veins could account for.

Crompton Hill was a favorite resort for the young people of the village (Osgood) and in the spring of the year 1885...

Seaside Attractions.

"I'll be going to the seaside," said the milkman lute and gay. "For I love the ocean breeze, and I love the laughing spray..."

Curious Things.

A pair of ladies' boots that are not a mile to big. A clown's joke less than forty years old. A country residence for sale that isn't within five minutes of the railway station...

Snakes in the Dance.

Known'th the land where the vipers and myrtle Are emblems of deeds that are done in their clime Where the rage of the vulture, the love of the Now melt into sorrow, now madden to crime

A Drink for Life or Death.

I came to India in 1885 as a private in the 13th Regiment, and my company formed part of the garrison at Arook...

An Adventure in India.

It was on the second day after leaving Arook, that, late in the afternoon, I was lying in a description of Villora by one of my fellows who had been there, when suddenly I felt spasms and sickness.

The Land of the Sun.

The Sultan's Harem. There were more than one thousand women in the harem of the late Sultan, and there are probably as many in the Imperial seraglio of Abdul Hamid...

How the Ladies Live, and all About Them.

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How the Ladies Live, and all About Them.

The Sultan's Harem. There were more than one thousand women in the harem of the late Sultan, and there are probably as many in the Imperial seraglio of Abdul Hamid...

Funnosities.

A Pupil of Liszt. Oh, the young girl next door, she played many an air Before she took lessons in Yarrup...

What He Would Say.

The geography class was under examination. One of the boys, while writing names of European cities, spelled Vienna "V. n. i. e."

The Perfect Man.

His trousers are immaculate. No bug disturbs their faultless lines. The pattern, too, is of the latest cut. His waistcoat is the proper thing. His coat is simply "out of sight."

The Only Exception.

"Tell me, George darling," said the shortly after their marriage. "Do you love me as much as I love you?"

The Independent Farmer.

It is popular belief, from one end of the country to the other, that the only truly independent man existing is the farmer.

Family Physician.

"Feeling better to day Mr. Baxter, eh? Where's your wife?" "Baxter (grimly) 'Bix' heard you say yesterday that I needed a change, and so she's gone away for a week."

Rich Old Lady.

"Make love to me," said the rich old lady to her husband. "I'll do it, if you'll do it for me."

Bookworm.

"Do you know when double entry was first used?" "Bookworm?" "Yes—when the animals started to talk two by two."

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not following the acquisition of mining... to cut timber on Crown lands, Mr. Brown moved...

BEAUFORT UNITED COMMON. A meeting of the above was held at the Shire Hall on Tuesday evening.

From the secretary as follows:— Balance in bank, £15 15s 8d; cash in hand, £5 15s; making a total credit of £21 10s 8d.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. This year's Easter Carnival in the Beaufort Park bids fair to be a most successful one.

SKIPTON. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) A lecture and concert was given in the Sabbath School Hall on Friday 8th inst.

RIFLE SHOOTING table with columns for Name, Yds., and Marks. Includes names like P. S. Lang, W. Taylor, J. Mack, etc.

LINTON table with columns for Name, Yds., and Marks. Includes names like J. O'Brien, J. Madden, A. Elder, etc.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills are beyond all doubt the most valuable and most convenient...

LECTIONNERING DODGES. The adoption in this colony of the ballot system of voting, after the fact that late years more particularly...

BEGIN IN TIME. "It is never too late to mend" is an old saying, very applicable in cases of reformation or leaving off bad habits...

ONE MILE BICYCLE RACE: £8. Table listing names and scores for various riders.

TWO-MILE BICYCLE RACE: £10. Table listing names and scores for various riders.

THREE-MILE BICYCLE RACE: £10. Table listing names and scores for various riders.

RIFLE SHOOTING table for Beaufort, listing names and scores for various categories.

German Syrup. Here is something from Mr. Frank A. Hale, proprietor of the Dr. Wink House, Lewiston, and the Tontine Hotel, Brunswick, Me.

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB'S Queen's Birthday Meeting. TO BE HELD ON THE NEW RACECOURSE, WATERLOO FLAT, ON (24th May, 1892.)

PROCEEDS IN AID OF BEAUFORT LADIES' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. STEWARDS—Messrs P. Blackmore, W. Hindell, W. Lot, G. Pearson, G. Topper, J. Tompkins, Vander Stoep, G. Waterhouse, D. Maher, T. Beggs, T. D. Martin, Jas. Frusher, R. Beggs, H. Beggs, F. Beggs, R. Wilkinson, M. Flynn, G. White, D. Hayes, and A. Parker.

THE MISSES NICKOLS are prepared to receive pupils on and after 15th January, 1892, at "The Fir," Beaufort, for instruction in the following subjects:—Type-writing, shorthand, music, drawing, painting, etc.

NOTICE. ANY PERSON found TRESPASSING on LAND with dog or gun on ST. ENOCH'S ESTATE after this date, will be PROSECUTED.

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GRAND SHOW OF WINTER GOODS. JUST OPENED! J. M'KEE. Begs to advise that he is NOWING a very FINE ASSORTMENT of WINTER GOODS...

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WINTER GOODS. JUST OPENED! J. M'KEE. Begs to advise that he is NOWING a very FINE ASSORTMENT of WINTER GOODS...

SHE WILL NEVER TELL THE SECRET... Here is a piece of glass; it is cut into facets; it is pure white glass; it is fit to be one of the panes hanging from a chandelier in a million...

JOHN HUMPHREYS, COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT ACCOUNTANT ETC., Neil Street, Beaufort.

R. J. POULTON, CHEMIST, 77 Bourke Street East, MELBOURNE (next Y.M.C.A.)

FARMERS send your DAIRY PRODUCE to C. C. LEWIS, Produce Merchant, 8 Western Market, Melbourne, who PAYS GASH PROMPTLY and charges NO COMMISSION. Butter Cakes for Sale.

IMPORTANT TO VISITORS TO MELBOURNE!!! Opening of New Furnishing Showrooms. Now the Largest and Best Lighted in the Colonies.

FOY & GIBSON, SMITH ST., COLLINGWOOD. The largest and most complete house furnisher in the Southern Hemisphere, invite inspection of their COLLECTED STOCKS OF FURNITURE of all kinds...

What does this mean? As when a lady says "her daughter is a diamond" she means that she is a base product of the ground never to be traced to the diamond called the human body. At that point, in familiar English, it is said that the process of digestion is interrupted, a process stranger than the transmission of copper to gold would be.

Craig Williamson & Thomas

NEW SEASON'S GOODS. Maniles, Costumes, Millinery, Ribbons, Laces, Dress Material, Silks, Gloves, Hosiery, Umbrellas, Sunshades, Fancy Goods.

Boots & Shoes. Clothing, Hats, Shirts, Collars, Scarves, Calicoes, Bed & Table Linen, Curtains, Furniture, Carpets, Floorcloths, Bedsteads & Bedding.

Houses Furnished Throughout the finest & best assorted stock in the Colony to select from. ALL GOODS sold at actual Wholesale prices for NET CASH.

Cheque or Money Order must accompany each order to ensure dispatch. Craig Williamson & Thomas 14-16-18-20-22 ELIZABETH ST MELBOURNE.

To our Readers and Patrons. THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and encouragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry.

The Riponshire Advocate is the Advertising Medium for all Companies, and notifications of the State of Ripon, and the ONLY NEWSPAPER That is Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shire.

The Circulation of the Riponshire Advocate is Steadily Increasing. And the Proprietors, recognizing the support in their direction will not only endeavor to meet and sustain the requirements of the community...

The Advertiser. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING. CIRCULATES in the following districts: Beaufort, Staveland, Hill, etc.

Arthur Parker, Printer and Publisher, LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT. JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Funeral Economy. WILLIAM BAKER, UNDERTAKER, Lawrence Street, next Post Office, and Neil Street, opposite State School.

MELBOURNE ADVERTISEMENTS. BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY. Chaff and Grain Merchants, and Commission Agents.

Bookbinding. ON REASONABLE TERMS. HINING SCRIPT, CALL, REPAIR DELIVER BOOKS, AND PREPARE shortest notice.

Why Pay More? WHEN, by writing direct to Crawford, King & Co.

NEWEST AUTUMN AND WINTER FASHIONS. Mantles, Millinery, Dress Gowns, Silks, Costumes, Hosiery, Gloves, Ribbons, Laces, Underclothing, Sanitary Clothing, etc.

EGYPTIAN TRADE MARK EYE SALVE. Sessomun Lunley & Co., Cairo. Among the most remarkable of the world's ailments is that which is known as the Egyptian Eye Salve.

H. J. O'LEARY, GRAIN, FLOUR, GRIFFIN AND COMMISSION AGENT, 101-102 FLINDERS STREET, MELBOURNE.

COFFEE PALACE, SMITH STREET, FITZROY. Unsurpassed for cleanliness and comfort. Refreshment and Refreshing Rooms Terms exceedingly moderate.

80,000 TO LEND in small and large sums, to suit borrowers, on Freehold and Leasehold Property.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING EPP'S COCOA. BREAKFAST. "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operation of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctor's bills."

M. FLYNN, Grocer, Draper, General Storekeeper, Wine and Spirit Merchant, BEAUFORT AND WATERLOO.

W. EDWARD NICKOLS, Auctioneer, Valuer, Arbitrator, General Commission Agent, BARKLY STREET, ARARAT, and NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

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NEVER USED IN VAIN. Diseases of the Skin. Universal approbation has been awarded to this famous Ointment for its efficiency in removing diseases of the skin.

Sores, Wounds, Bad Breasts, Ulcerated Legs. In this class of malades, the Ointment rapidly follows the first dressing with the Ointment.

Rheumatism, Gout, Stiff Joints. Every one suffering from these painful affections should use the Ointment, as it has relieved thousands from torture, after every other means had been fruitless.

ASTHMA, SHORTNESS OF BREATH. In these complaints the Ointment should be well rubbed upon the chest and between the shoulders, in order to make it penetrate to the lungs and air passages, and thus effect a permanent cure.

Complete Illustrated Price List sent free on application. FOY & GIBSON, SMITH STREET, COLLINGWOOD.

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Storyettes.

Grave and Gay Epigrammatic and Otherwise.

Mr. D. W. Smith, Archbishop of Bordeaux was taken to task for his ready intercourse with the "rottenest minister in that city."

James the first, being requested by his old nurse to make her son "a gentleman," answered emphatically: "I'll make him a baronet first."

Not many years ago, in the Temple Court, London, was a son disinherited with the motto: "Be gone about your business."

A Book of Sooth Homers illustrates anew a native of the island of the saying that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country.

Some weeks ago, at one of our libraries (says the Cincinnati Times-Star), a young woman walked up to the desk and said: "I have a book to return."

Old Newton, a well-known London magistrate (says New York Times) once had a crazy street-preacher before him, charged with obstructing the thoroughfare.

"Of course we can't have thoroughfares obstructed in this way; but if you can give me the name of a friend who will be your surety that he shall be no recurrence of this nuisance, I'll discharge you."

Old Newton, a well-known London magistrate (says New York Times) once had a crazy street-preacher before him, charged with obstructing the thoroughfare.

Blackbeard was a beau ideal pirate, possessed with a genius for getting married. During his career he was married five times.

The Berlin correspondent of a syndicate of provincial papers is responsible for the following story: "On the occasion of the Russian capitulation it was resolved to forward to his majesty, in accordance with traditional usage, the archiepiscopal benediction."

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Poetic Gems.

Order is Heaven's first law, and this con- fessed. Some are, and must be, greater than the rest.

APPLIED SCIENCE.

A Young Lawyer's Admirable and Successful Scheme.

Mr. Sutton was in his study preparing a paper on Social Ethics to be read before his club. He had a style rather profound, but flattered himself, and was about winding up with a fine peroration, when he heard a slight rap at his door, and Mr. Sutton appeared.

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"Oh, no, only astonished. This is only the beginning of the fun." "What do you mean by the fun?" "I mean the fun of the game."

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General Gatherings.

Photographs were first produced in England in 1827. Pepper cost 115 an ounce in Henry VII's reign.

In 1859 Canada had 2,800 miles of canal waterway. In this respect, before any country in the world.

A railroad in the Argentine Republic has one stretch of 211 miles without a curve or bridge.

Japan contemplates doubling its navy in the next six years. Delhi's epidemic shows no signs of abatement. No fewer than 2,500 persons died there by their own hand in July.

A wonderful case of longevity is reported from Augusta, Me. It is that of Mrs. Nancy Kennedy, who is alleged to be 118 years old, and still vigorous.

On observations on the transit of Mercury recently taken at the Lick Observatory, the diameter of that planet is given as 2,960 miles.

From the summit of Mount Rice, in Nevada, 10,800 feet above the sea-level, the waters of Lake Mary can be seen glistening among the forests of the Sierras.

A flea will jump over an obstacle 500 times its own height. To show the same muscular power a man would have to jump over a well nearly a mile high.

Archeologist Farrer maintains that it is only an ignorant theology that can assume the doctrine of a hostile religion.

The amount of beer at present consumed in France is estimated at 220,000,000 gallons. England's annual production is from 990,000,000 to 1,100,000,000.

It is not generally known that it was not till after the Restoration that two by two names were given to the same person.

Japan's Feast of Dolls.

A peculiarity of Japanese stores is that only such goods as are displayed as new arrivals to the season of spring are shown.

It is not generally known that it was not till after the Restoration that two by two names were given to the same person.

The Women's Temperance Union in Canada has a section composed of those who promise to abstain only with temperance.

In 1878, says Major Conder, the number of Jews in Palestine has increased from 8,000 to more than 100,000.

Advices from the town of Zamora, in the United States of Columbia, dated July 25, 1891, says that Medina Poon, assisted by his wife and daughter, had been found guilty of murdering 13 infants.

A philologist calculates that in the year 2000 there will be 1,700,000,000 people who speak English, and that the other European languages will be spoken by only 500,000,000 people.

The dahlia derived its name from the Swedish botanist, Professor Dahl, who first cultivated it. This beautiful flower was brought from Mexico, of which it is a native, in the present century.

Jupiter is larger than all the other planets in the solar system. The sun is a little more than 100 times larger than Jupiter. But Arcturus is 350,000 times larger than the sun.

An excellent drink for warm weather is made of lemonade to which a half teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda has been added. The soda alters the taste very little, but it makes the liquid foamy and delicious.

No tea is now allowed to be brought into Great Britain unless a fair sample has been submitted to the Government analyst at the Custom House, and is certified by him to be wholesome.

Oatmeal is particularly valuable as a food. It contains more nitrogen than any other cereal, with a very large percentage of starch and sugar. It contains more than 90 per cent of nutriment. The coarsely-ground meal is the best.

Cricket Fights.

There is scarcely any form of sport that is so much the occasion of gambling, but one that has more out-of-the-way examples is the following: Cricket.

An ingenious advertising man has lately victimized a good many Americans. Some respectable individuals offered to supply a number of crickets for sale, in stamps, and a money paid in upon them. He artfully fulfilled his engagement by sending a good-sized number.

Miss Jennie Anderson, of Galveston, Texas, early one morning discovered a negro in her room. She seized a revolver, and in her excitement shot herself through the thigh. The negro fled, and the woman, in spite of her wound, followed and killed him.

Antiquarians will be interested in hearing that an interesting discovery has been made in the village of Teyford, near Winchester. In digging the foundations for a new residence, the workmen came across the remains of a large Roman villa.

It is authoritatively announced that the Indian Affairs Commission has finally decided not to annex Manipur. The despatch of Lord Cross to the Viceroy with respect to the events which resulted in the recent outrages has been issued as a parliamentary paper.

The Sultan of Zanzibar has agreed to place the army and police under the command of a British officer. The organization of the new harbor police and the charge of the light-houses are also to be under the superintendence of a British officer.

Rain-making experiments have been tried in Texas, and with such success that, although when the operations commenced the clouds were doubtless far from being overcast, the downpour was caused by the explosion of a great height of oxyhydrogen balloons, rocket-car, and dynamite.

The jelly-fish hasn't any teeth, but nevertheless just as if he were a piece of paper when he is hungry, turning his food, and when he is full, turning himself into a ball of paper, and when he is angry, turning himself into a ball of paper.

The rate of growth of corals is difficult to estimate. At the meeting of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, Professor Huxley exhibited a specimen of Porites astreoides which had been taken from the anchor cast in the autumn of 1858. He estimated that the annual amount of increase was scarcely one-twentieth of an inch.

At the Geographical Congress at Bern the production, by international cooperation or otherwise, of a complete map of the world has been discussed. The map, if printed on sheets of the size of an ordinary atlas, would require more than 3,000 such sheets to represent completely the land and sea surface of the globe.

According to a correspondent, a young woman has sold four or five square inches of her skin for £20. A strip of skin was cut from her body by surgeons and grafted into the leg of a man. The female skin took kindly to him; he is now whole again. It opens a wide new kind of commerce, which doubtless Mr. Goeben will see his way to tax.—Court Journal.

The Arabian Traveller.

Mohammed Ben Ali to Ismail Mastapha, love that dieth not and greetings of great joy. Behold, the wisdom of the land of sand and pomegranates hath told me in great stead this day, when I am in great need.

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A Story of Justice Stephen.

An amusing story is told of Mr. Justice Stephen's testiness on the bench. He was trying a poaching case, and to poachers he has always had a strong aversion. The barrister who defended the prisoner was frequently interrupted by the judge in the course of his speech.

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All the world's a stage, and most of the men and women on it merely players.

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How He Explained It—Old Lady for beggar wearing placard "I am dead and dumb."

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# The Riponshire Advertiser and Gazette

PUBLISHED BY ARTHUR PARKER, BEAUFORT.

## Fernbrook's Double.

### Romance of Maoriland.

By ATIA WESTBURY.

#### CHAPTER XIV.—(Continued).

"Well, what do you think of it," he said.

"It is certainly my photo," answered the stranger, gravely. "The back of the card is marked Paris: I never had a likeness taken in Paris."

"It may be a copy from London," suggested Dusk.

"Nay, I have had no photograph taken in Europe at all."

"Here is another of the same percentage," quoth the detective, producing a second picture. "You see that was taken at Portland prison. Perhaps you never saw the convict establishment."

"Never, upon my honor," answered the man with a gay laugh.

"Of course you haven't," sneered Dusk. "Such a name as Victor Mauprat, for instance, has never been on your visiting card. You never heard of Sharpe alias the 'Ferret.' You know nothing of Captain Vipont, or the *Selva de Dames* at Nice? Ah, dear, no."

Again the man stared at the officer with a perplexed look.

"I think my friend, it is you who have broken out of some lunatic asylum in the vicinity, if one may form an opinion of what you say. It is the particular craze of the lunatic to dub the remainder of the world insane."

"Your cunning rhapsodies will not serve you," replied the detective. "You are Victor Mauprat, swindler and convict, who escaped from Portland prison, two years ago."

"You are certainly mad, my man! There is no mistake about it," muttered the stranger, at the same time keeping his eyes fixed on that of his companion.

"Poor devil, it would be a pity to harm him. I might have guessed it after my terrible experiences in that living hell in Venice. Look here," he cried to Dusk, "ring the bell, and let us have a bottle of wine."

"Don't try to gammon me," said the detective, with a fierce oath. "I'm Peter Dusk, and I mean to arrest you, Victor Mauprat."

"Are you serious?"

"Aye. I ain't followed you half over the continent of Europe, and through Egypt, to let you slip out of my hands now."

"I swear to you that I never heard the name of Victor Mauprat in my life till this moment," cried the other, with such earnest emphasis that the officer paused irresolute.

"Do you mean to tell me that you're not the man who kept the gaming hell at Cairo?" he said.

"No."

"Nor the monte bank at Nice?"

"No! I say. Why do you accuse me of these things?"

"You are a steady, my fine fellow," responded the detective, with gentle sarcasm. "It won't do with me, let me tell you. I've seen too many of your sort in my time. Answer me one thing. Where did you get to when you and Sharpe burnt the 'Seagull'?"

"The 'Seagull'!" cried the other looking at his inveterate questioner with a vague idea as to his sanity depicted on every feature of his pale, handsome face.

"Are you really crazy after all?"

"You'll find that out presently!" responded Dusk, with a grim smile. "I ask you again, how many of the good birds escaped the burning wreck besides the Ferret and yourself?"

"Who's the Ferret, pray?"

"Your sham valet, and the biggest rogue in Europe!" said Dusk with a sigh of impatience. "Come, sir, you can serve no purpose by playing innocence with me. The game's up, I tell you."

The stranger sat down and pressed his hands over his face for the space of a minute. Raising his head, at length, and looking the detective full in the eyes, he said:

"My worthy fellow, you are evidently insane. Otherwise, you have made one of the most stupid blunders on record. You say my name is Victor Mauprat, and that I am an escaped convict, accused of innumerable crimes."

"That's it!"

"Will you have the goodness to make things a little clearer as to my implication in these things; also my identification with Victor Mauprat? I confess you have some ground for suspicion, if the photograph is a faithful picture of the man you seek."

"I have found him."

"Very well. I am satisfied if you will be good enough to explain."

Peter Dusk rang the bell on the table.

"Bring a bottle of wine," he said to the waiter.

When the man appeared with the liquor, he handed him half a sovereign and a scrap of paper.

"Let that note be taken to Bow street at once," he said. And the waiter nodded and withdrew.

"It's rather dry work talking," continued the detective. "I'm not a dab at it at any time; however, I don't mind telling you what I've been after these last twelve months, and as I mean to be brief about it oblige by filling the glasses."

With his elbows on the table, propping up his hard, stern, sunburnt face, and his unwinning eyes fixed on those of the man opposite with lynx-like watchfulness, Peter Dusk recounted all the points in the life of Hilton Fernbrook, from his leaving New Zealand to his escape from the burning ship the "Seagull."

It would be impossible to describe the changes that came and went over the man's

face as he listened. Now fierce and frowning, with spasmodic clutching of the strong hands; anon smiling in absolute disdain and withering contempt.

"And now," said the detective, when he had concluded, "what have you to reply? You are the man?"

"I am Hilton Fernbrook, and Colonel de Roal was my friend. That is my reply at present," answered the stranger, slowly.

"You will have to accompany me to gaol."

"I am ready."

And the pair went out into the darkness of the night.

#### CHAPTER XV.

##### THE BANDOINO.

"And now the world is wintery. The first love fades too: none will see When April warms the world anew The place wherein love grew."

The great round globe has one more year added to its hoary age. So much the more of blossoming that were hitherto a wilderness in the far away Southern Hemisphere, where the emigrant and the squatter has set the print of his civilising feet.

Fair and pleasant New Zealand! How many fair and lovely places within thy bright domain have suffered wreck and pillage at the beak of the angry War God? How many blackened ruins yet smouldering that had been happy smiling homes? North, south, east and west, the ravages of strife and rapine are everywhere visible.

An autumnal evening, soft, grey and misty, in the country, as if thick with the smoke of burning homesteads. A pitched battle has been fought on the banks of the Waikato between Titori and the colonists, and Titori and his hosts of dusky warriors have suffered a signal defeat. Two cities of Auckland is jubilant, the citizens exult over the battle won. Many of these grouped together in the streets are poor, unhappy people, who have been driven from their tenements in the surrounding district by the rebel horde, and have had to take refuge in the city.

It is the last night of August, and the first night of Alton Lyndhurst's new and original comedy, "Love's Test."

Spite of the excitement and the depressing influences of war, spite of the sanguinary conflicts being waged almost within the precincts of the city, this was to be altogether a great night in the dramatic world. The old Princess in Queen street had been demolished at the nod of one Amos Ward, a large mill-owner, and mayor elect, and in its stead had risen the stately "Bandoino," capable of seating three thousand people. The new theatre has cost the Mayor of Auckland £30,000. But what of that? Amos Ward is rich, a bachelor, and at forty is head-over-heels in love with the popular and universally admired Victoria Gayland. Save for that terrible engagement on Drury's plains, wherein so many Pakehas and Maories lie by the side of death, the "Bandoino" and the beautiful young actress have constituted the sole topic of conversation. The St. James's, Liberal, Bohemian, and other clubs have discussed, with that after dinner assumption of conscious ignorance which distinguishes the dramatic Sir Oracle, the artificial mode, and the extravagances of toilette which astonish and delight the multitude. Even the terms with which the favorite actress has consented to remain on the boards for another season have been stated with an exactness which passes current for accuracy.

Victoria Gayland is something more than a mere favorite with the play-going public of Auckland. Her patriotic whim has been bruited abroad, and it is a matter to be counted upon that whenever she appears, the seats, from gallery to private boxes are at a premium.

The all important night of a new play has come: At a quarter before eight the dainty theatre is packed as closely as if it were a bon-bon box filled with chocolate creams. The critics are there in full phalanx, some of them with handsome wives at their elbows, to assist them in forming their opinions, or at least to expound the merits of Mrs. Gayland's dresses.

The general public is here in full force, having paid its money eager for the favorite's triumph; but that particular public of literature and art, which in many cases has not paid for admittance, is the most noticeable. All these critical gentlemen display a lively interest in the events of the night, and have such a good natured air that it is hard to believe that gall may flow from their pens instead of honey.

The private boxes are all occupied; pretty faces and bright dresses line the theatre. It has been so artfully designed that the gallery, though a fair place for seeing from, is almost invisible to the parterre and boxes, being as it were, offaced by the dome of a gilded lattice, the most noticeable feature in the house which screens the sunburner, and tempers its effulgence. Above this perforated dome there are large skylights which open to the cool night, so that in warm and fine weather the "Bandoino" may be made almost an open air theatre.

The one private box which is not well filled is the stage box on the left of the proscenium.

Here sits a gentleman in solitary state—a gentleman of about forty in faultless evening dress. His hair, moustache and beard are of that rich brown which marks the type of the handsome and stalwart Anglo Saxon breed, all the world over. Seated on a stool outside the box—but with his head above the cushioned partition, and where he can see his master—Phil Brock waits upon Amos Ward.

Phil is an Irishman of the old school. Fifty years of age or thereabouts, but as hardy and as agile in mind and limb as an athlete of half his years. Hot tempered and passionate, almost to the verge of insanity when fairly crossed, yet Phil is one of the most kind-hearted and faithful fellows alive. For fifteen years he has followed the varied fortunes of his master, during which time master and

man had become as accustomed and dependent on each other that the old confidential servant does and says almost what he pleases with the Mayor of Auckland. In personal appearance Phil is not elegant or beautiful, but he is scrupulously neat in his attire, and carries his short cropped head high in the air, like a man who feels the importance of his position.

"There's Ward already in his den," says Captain Jack Flemington, of Pye's Horse. "I wonder how he feels now the builder's bill has come in?"

"Pshaw!" grunts his companion, Colonel Howe, a chemist by profession, but who has been obliged to take up arms in defence of hearth and home, "Amos Ward thinks no more of settling for a building like this than you would of paying for a bottle of fizz at the 'Albion.' He has more saw mills than I have boots."

Opera-glasses are directed to the solitary gentleman by this time, by many a marriageable misand designing mamma.

It is pretty well known that Amos Ward's money is to pay for the building, that it is his venture. Of course Mrs. Gayland has taken the leasehold in good faith, and will pay her five hundred pounds rent for the season; but the straw colored quill satia, the amethyst velvet cushions, chair covers, curtains, the crystal girandoles, with clusters of parian candles; the clock rooms, with their luxurious appliances the smoking divan, opening upon a wide stone balcony, overhanging the streets, where smokers may sit on warm nights; these and a hundred other details the bachelor Mayor of Auckland must pay for.

There is excitement everywhere on this opening night of the "Bandoino." But excitement the most intense, because the most suppressed, reigns in Victoria Gayland's dressing room, an exquisite apartment in which is concentrated the coolness and taste of the whole building. Amos Ward had said to the architect, "Let this one dressing room be as perfect as art can make it. Simply that. If you do not succeed, I shall consider the whole design a failure."

According to his light and the material at command, the architect has obeyed. The Duchess of Marlborough in the plenitude of her power, had no rooms more elegant or costly.

Victoria Gayland stands before the cheval glass dressed for her part. The long straight robe of white cashmere rather improves than hides her slender figure. Each round slim arm is clasped with a golden serpent, and a golden serpent binds her glossy hair. These are her sole ornaments.

In an easy chair by the fire-place sits Alton Lyndhurst, who has just been admitted to an audience, being altogether a privileged person this evening. He sees the magnificent dressing room to-night for the first time, and is warm in his praise of its beauty.

"Deatrice Carson could have nothing better," he says. "The place is worthy the heroine of 'Lovers Test.'"

Mrs. Garland shrugs her slim shoulders with a deprecating air.

"How much more useful the money this room cost would have been to the Patriotic War Fund," she replies.

"No doubt; but His Worship the Mayor of Auckland is not so imbued with the spirit of patriotism as yourself. People say he has built this room as a tribute to your genius."

Victoria's dark eyes flash upon him angrily for a moment, and then grow grave even to gloom.

"People must have something to say. I suppose every puppy of the club thinks the thing to scandalise a lady," she replies, looking down at the folds of her drapery.

"You did not expect to escape when you allowed Mr. Amos Ward to erect this theatre for you?"

"The Mayor of Auckland built this house as a speculation," she says, proudly. "I am in no wise concerned if he squandered his money upon this foolish room. I take it the place was not built absolutely on my account."

"Pardon me," he says, in a quiet tone. "The dressing-room is an honor to His Worship's good taste. And now, honestly, do you feel that you are going to make my poor effort a success?"

"I feel as if I were going to break down, my head is burning and my hands are like ice."

She gives him her small slender hand, stone cold and trembling.

"You will not fail," he says, decisively. "The play will be a hit."

He knows that with her highly strung nature she is sure to be greatest when she suffers most.

"Oh! I have never acted in a play of yours before, think of that."

"And never shall I have a character of mine so interpreted. You will breathe a soul into my mould of clay," he answers, warmly.

She gives him a look which glorifies her pale face, very pale indeed now.

"Say one kind word to me, Alton, before you go," she pleads, with tenderness, saddest hushing in her voice.

He comes to her slowly; takes the small hand he holds in his hands, and kisses her forehead. So might a father or brother have kissed her in some solemn crisis of her life. He is so utterly an artist that he understands every shade of the subtle feeling of art by which they are allied, that this hazy of success seems to him a solemn crisis.

Victoria Gayland is not thinking of the play. There comes to her a picture of a green lane in summer time, the warm glowing firs of late summer, a steep grassy bank, on which wild ferns grow tall; and two figures, her own, and that of the man standing near her now; they are clasped hand in hand, her head upon his shoulder, her eyes looking up at him proudly, fondly as a girl's eyes turn to her first lover; but the picture is over six years old, and Victoria Gayland's thoughts and feelings had gone through many a change within the compass of these years. She has changed her standard of value, and that which she longed for now loathes as basest dross. All that

she has of worldly wealth, all praises and homage that she has now, she would give in exchange for his honest love again.

"How much you have altered since last year," she says, thoughtfully.

"For the worse, perhaps."

"Nay, I mean you have grown serious, sturdily serious."

"May not a man be in earnest now and then?"

"Perhaps."

Alton Lyndhurst finds they are drifting away on dangerous ground. He, therefore, takes up his hat to depart.

"I have invited some friends to witness the performance, and must join them," he says. "Before I go, let me take this opportunity to thank you for the kind and friendly interest you have shown in the production of my play."

A sudden feverish light comes into her dark hazel eyes. "Kind and friendly," she echoes, with a vehement gesture of her arm. "How can you talk of kindness and friendliness from me to you? Alton, do you think I have forgotten? Can you so utterly have ignored the past as to believe it possible for me to forget?" (With passionate tears which she tries in vain to suppress) "I threw away your love when it was verily mine, foolish, ignorant of my own heart. O Alton, can it never be mine again? Can the dear old days never come back? I was little better than a shameful huckster when I wronged you, but the wrong was based upon the outcome of biting necessity, not upon the knowledge of your worth. I have been educated in sorrow to a clearer view of things, and my love has grown with my growth. Can I not win back what I lost? Am I worthless a creature, I whom the world praises, that my penitence and my love count for nothing with you, Alton?" she asks, with pitiful pleading.

It is in vain pleading, for her, now. Five minutes ago, and to Victoria Gayland this confession would have seemed of all things the most impossible. The words have burst from her in a gust of passion, sudden as a stormy blast rushing in at a rashly opened casement.

After that last question, she bows her head upon the mantelpiece to hide her crimson, tearful face.

He approaches her, takes her hand in his, ever so gently, and with grave tenderness, replies: "Victoria, the age of miracles is past, and in our days the dead do not come back to life. I shall be your friend always; your lover—never again."

#### CHAPTER XVI.

##### LOVES TEST.

She did not weep— But o'er her bright eyes came a happy mist. Like that which kept the heart of Eden green. Before the useful trouble of rain.

In most colonists' lives there comes an Australian spring. Ere that trip to Europe, Alton Lyndhurst's favourite complaint was that he had lived his life; that dreams, and desires, and even ambition, had come to an end for him; that he had no expectation of ever doing better work, or winning wider renown, or being in any way better, or happier for the passage of coming years. Yet, to-night he feels the soft, gentle spring spring within and without his whole being, as if a new world opened its portals to him. In a word, he is in love with a good woman, in whose faith and constancy he has no shadow of doubt.

Within a month of his return to New Zealand the young novelist renews his acquaintance with the Carlingtons, who had already arrived with their kinsman, and had taken up their abode at the "Mount." He has not much time for playing the gallant, inasmuch as he is busy with the publication of his new book, a story in which he has squandered the spare hours of his long holiday, and in which he has earnestly striven to rise out of the old conventional groove, into something higher and better. Maud Carlington, who has been but as a passing sunbeam discovers his life, has, deeply influenced his thought, unawares perhaps, but none the less influenced the entire work, which he in his heart of hearts has dedicated to her.

Alas, for thy towering aspirations, poor scribe! The book is a failure. Kindly critics recognize the intention of the writer, applaud the idyllic simplicity of the story, the purity of the sentiments, and give their readers a general impression of weakness, and a half realized hope, in short, damn the whole thing with faint praise. The "Thunderer," ruthless as Jeffery in his attack upon Wordsworth, says: "Extract the acid cynicism, and the half veiled immorality from Mr. Lyndhurst's style, and the result is about as palatable as lemonade without lemon or sugar," and the great journal, summing up with that grand air of papal infallibility, continues:—"We advise the author to stick to the tinsel with which he has achieved some rather brilliant effects and not waste his labour in deep sinking operations upon an imagination which does not abound in gold."

No voice in the land higher or mightier than that of the infallible "Thunderer," thought opinionary vary in their estimate of fair play. The review wounds Lyndhurst as keenly as if he were of New Zealand with one voice had acknowledged the critics judgment unassailable. His book is the expression of all that was best and truest in his mind, and, lo! the result.

His publishers politely regret that the book has not been quite so successful in the way of sale as his previous work, and gently hint that having succeeded in one line, it is hazardous to attempt another.

"Thanks for the friendly caution," says the poor author with a forced smile; "but I don't believe honest work can ever be thrown away. If my next book should also prove a failure, the labor I have given it will not be less useful to me as an artist.—To be Continued, ED 12 770

## Evening in the Hills.

By MRS. H. E. SMITH.

Up where the hills are in glory etched, And the gleaming west all crimson heaped, The hush and calm of the dying day Broods over all on the mountain side.

The deep ravines are filled with gloom, Or a dim, mysterious, purple bloom; From the darkening wood where the shadows fall, Comes the mourning dove's low, plaintive call.

The fresh, cool breath from the western breeze, Makes rippling murmurs in each oak tree; It faints away, in a tremulous sigh, 'Mid the tallest pines where the sunbeams die.

The sky in the west grows pale and dead, As a lovely face when the spirit's dead; A night bird trills in the evening star, And the day has gone to lands afar.

## Underground Waters in Rock Transformation.

[Translated from the French.]

Prof. G. A. Daubree upon the effect of water in rock transformation says: "We shall now consider how the fundamental facts of metamorphism imply the necessary action of subterranean water. The mineralogical modifications peculiar to the phenomena have incontestably taken place at a higher temperature than now prevails on the surface of the globe. We base this conclusion upon the analogies of these beds with the eruptive rocks, and especially upon the presence of numerous anhydrous silicates, which form one of their most remarkable features. The proper heat of the globe decreasing from the deeper parts towards the surface, the sediments deposited in the ocean, at the relatively low temperature that reigns there, should, when they have been covered by other strata, acquire a higher temperature by reason of their greater distance from the radiating surface. The superposition of masses as heavy as ours thus of some of the stratified beds has often been covered by other strata. No doubt, a considerable heating up of the lower masses, especially at periods when the increase of heat downward may have been at a more rapid rate than now. Thus the regular propagation of the heat of the globe has been competent to act upon entire formations.

There is, however, another source of heat, at once more immediate and more energetic, for the transformations with which we are occupied, although it has been long understood. Heat is engendered by the mechanical actions that have left their marks at numerous spots on the crust of the globe. Instead of preserving the heat which they were deposited, these beds have often been thrown up, folded, and contorted in various ways; and the resultant dislocations are observable through several of the strata. These dislocations, at every step, in the Alps, for example, in the face of escarpments where the rock shows itself to the quick, the least observable sign is attracted by the boldness of the inclined and the mind naturally supposed before the grandeur of the forces that have produced such effects. Not all the labor put in play in these colossal upheavals has been employed in actions purely mechanical. A part of it has been transformed into heat, and it is the effects of this heat that we have been studying.

Experience has come to confirm the last induction also. Clay has been found to flow either between cylinders or those of iron mills, or under trituration in malaxating tubs, such as are used in some brick-yards. In either case the rock is considerably heated up after a very short time, without subjecting it to any material pressure. These operations the heating is greater in proportion as the clayey part is harder and more resistant. We have reason then to believe that in nature, when rocks are cohered and less plastic than ordinary clays, have been submitted to mechanical actions powerful enough to determine an inferior movement, even if it be of little amplitude, they will be found in conditions still more favorable to their being heated. These, therefore, been enough for argillaceous masses to undergo a laminar under the effect of dislocations in the crust of the earth of their temperature to be notably raised.

Heat alone, however intense it may be, cannot explain the most characteristic effects of metamorphism, nor the uniformity with which they have been produced over considerable parts; for the conductivity of the rocks, whether in their pores or in combination, has of necessity intervened as an auxiliary to the heat. The nature of the minerals produced, of the hydrated silicates, like chlorite, for example, no less than the uniformity of the result, denote the intervention of this interior water. Thus, in this order of geological phenomena when we might have believed that heat, accompanied by certain chemical actions, was the sole agent, subterranean water has also had its part to play.

This conclusion regarding the fundamental cause of metamorphism, although it has been justified by observation, still needed an experimental sanction. For that the investigator should put himself in circumstances as nearly as possible like those in which nature seems to have acted, and obtain the reproduction of characteristic minerals. I have tried to realize this. The principal difficulty in operating under the enormous pressure acquired by the vapor of water when the temperature is high, is to resist it. Water having been placed in a glass tube, which was then sealed by a lamp, this tube introduced into a second tube of iron, with very thick walls, which was closed, but not without difficulty at the top. In order to counterbalance the tension of the vapor in the interior of the glass tube, which might cause it to burst, a cast iron tube, between its walls and those of the iron tube, the apparatus was set upon the dome of the furnace of a gas-factory in contact with a sand, which was retained for several weeks. Under these conditions explosions of extreme violence took place. The most strongly resistant tubes were shattered, and that of a cannon-shot. It was not possible to multiply the proofs to the extent that was desirable; but these that were made were sufficient to reveal the true nature of the phenomena which we had deduced in laboratories under ordinary conditions.

The water acted very energetically upon the glass, which underwent a complete transformation, in composition and appearance. It was replaced by a white mass, quite opaque, resembling porcelain, with swellings and blisters, the results of softening. There has been developed, at the expense of a part of the substance, numbers of minute crystals, which are identical with the crystals with which they are identical, even to small details in the forms. These artificial crystals appeared, now isolated, now grouped into groups which it was impossible to distinguish, except for the difference in dimensions from those of nature. Another product of the same experiments deserve no less attention. It is pyroxene which appear

## Noses Made To Order.

A Novelty in the Progress of Modern Surgery.

A Flap of Periosteum From the Forehead Developed into a Substantial Nose Bridge—Grafting of Skin Grafting—A Patch-Work Face.

Mrs. Hoffman, Brooklyn, had suffered from nasal catarrh until she had no more left. Bones as well as tissues were gone. In this condition she applied to Dr. F. L. R. Tetamoro to see whether he could build a nose.

The doctor, after an examination of the case, had her placed under the influence of an anæsthetic. Then he cut away the skin that covered the nasal cavity. Next the flesh on the forehead, immediately above the nose, was dissected back, so as to lay bare a wedge-shaped portion of the skull there. The bone is covered with a skin, as nearly everyone knows, and a flap of this bone skin (periosteum) of the shape of a truncated V was dissected from the bone, save only that the point of the V was left attached to the skull between the eyes. This flap was twisted so that when it was laid down over the nasal cavity the side that had been next to the bone was down.

Meanwhile a live chicken had been cut open and a piece of its beakbone of the right size and shape to form a nose was cut out and stitched fast over the nasal cavity. This bone formed a bridge which supported the flap of periosteum up in the shape of a nose. The periosteum was then stretched over this bridge. Then, when that was done, the skin and tissues from the cheeks of the patient were drawn up over the new nose and stitched there, forming the fleshy part of the nose.

Of course every care was taken in the use of antiseptics. At the end of ten days the chicken bone came away. Meanwhile the periosteum had developed into a thin shell of bone perfectly able to support itself, and a membrane had grown over what had now become the nostrils of the new nose. Of course provision had been made for the growth of a central cartilage as well as an outer framework. At the end of twelve days the outer framework had healed, and the flap of periosteum had been removed. The interior of the nose was longer in healing, but it is now well, and Mrs. Hoffman once more has a nose that she is proud of.

## A Spider-Hunting Wasp.

Not long since, while I was enjoying a siesta on the porch, my attention was suddenly attracted by seeing a large spider running up the body of a tree about ten feet away. The spider seemed to be very much excited, and after he had run up the body of the tree about six feet, he ran out on a side limb, and after he had gone about eight feet on this limb, he dropped off to the ground. No sooner had he struck the ground than he commenced a headlong flight through the grass of the lawn. After he had run about five feet on the ground, I saw a very large wasp, about two inches long, following the track of the spider on the tree. The wasp was running and dapping his wings in a nervous manner, but was not flying at all. In a few minutes the wasp arrived at the spot where the spider had dropped off, which, by the way, was about ten feet from the ground. Here the wasp became very much excited, and ran rapidly back and forth about a minute. Then he took flight, flew to the root of the tree, where I saw him at first, and ran up the trunk again. Soon he arrived at the top of the tree, and became very excited, running round and round, and dapping his wings nervously. Suddenly the wasp stopped and appeared to be thinking. Certainly his actions bore out this conclusion, for he held his wings out, dropped off the limb, just where the spider had dropped. Arriving at the ground he recommenced the search, and after a few little attempts to track the spider, and having been just exactly as a hound would have followed a deer. After running about ten feet on the ground, he overtook his prey.

The spider either saw or heard his enemy coming, for, without waiting to be overtaken, he threw himself upon his back, with his feet in the air, and in this posture awaited the attack. The wasp lost no time in beginning his work, and he seemed to be somewhat afraid of the spider. The wasp took to his wings, and would fly round and round the spider, and would now and then make a sudden thrust at him. The spider would, at these times, jump forward and seemed to be trying to catch the wasp. The wasp was too agile, however, to be caught. Suddenly the wasp made an attack, stung the spider, and in less than half a second the spider was perfectly dead. The wasp could not have killed him quicker. The wasp, after satisfying himself that his prey was dead, sat on the grass near by and proceeded to rest himself, for his violent efforts had exhausted him. After resting about two minutes he approached the spider, and, after examining him critically with his antennae, straddled him, and proceeded to bear him away.

Just here I put in a spy-glass, and captured the wasp and spider, and imolated both to my scientific curiosity. This occurrence would seem to show that the wasp can track his prey, and can likewise reason, else why did he drop from the limb? I regret to say that I neglected to keep the spider and observe whether he had been really killed, or only put into the lethargic condition into which our dirt daubers put their spiders.

I am not versed in entomology sufficiently to give the technical names of either wasp or spider. The spider was very large, his abdomen being half an inch long.

"How do you like my boy, Mr. Brown? Nice quiet little fellow about the office?"

"Yes. He doesn't snore."

The war in Hayti has developed an interesting feature in the drafting of women of color. The Haytian women of color of the softer sex in the capital of the negro republic, it has been possible to enroll quite a number of these ebony Amazons, who are not embodied in exclusive battalions of their own sex, but are distributed among the men. These women are dressed in masculine costume, and look much like negro youths.

The Haytian negroes, where they have been emancipated, the negroes of the West Indies, have become almost beardless, particularly among the men who are young, and hence these Haytian Amazons are said to be distinguishable from the males, when all are standing in a line together, chiefly by the fact that the women are more pleasing and less hard and brutal than those of the men. Every person who has seen our own fair Amazons, on the stage or engaged in a broom-dance, will be struck by the peculiar conformation of the sex of superior swell at the hips and the lesser breadth of the shoulders combine to exert special effects upon the man of arms. When the arms were brought to a "carry," they were raised against the hip and upon the shoulder, they do not stand erect, but incline at an angle toward the head of the fair soldier. Moreover, when the troops are aligned in the position of the soldier "it is more easy for them to touch hips than elbows, as required by the code, and should the time ever come when the armies of the white nations are to be made up of women, it is beyond the interest of grace and symmetry, that nobody will design special arms and a manual for their use suited to the sex.

Honourable old hostess (who invited to her party the wrong one of two artists bearing the same name): "I was thinking of allowing you to paint me." Artist: "Thank you, I do not make portraits." Hostess: "Ah! You are not the artist who painted the painter? (disdainfully) You paint but landscapes!" Artist (slightly piqued): "Pardon me, I also paint ruins!"

Doctors: "Well, did you follow my prescription?" Patient: "No, indeed!" Doctor: "Why not?" Patient: "Because in a moment of doubt I threw it out of the window, and if I had followed it I should have broken my neck!"

One monkey (at a show to a new arrival from his native land): "My son, look attentively at these human beings; then you will see how descendants from one of us can degenerate!"

Hostess: "I have been asking that Smith to dinner all the time because I hoped he might marry one of my six daughters. Got up the best dinners in the finest style, and now he follows you and marries—my cook!"

## Here's a Good Yarn.

And It is So Very Original That It Must Be True.

A correspondent had been told that there were trout in Big Spring Creek "that long" (indicating something less than a yard), and so, he writes, having no fish-line, I twisted a formidable cable of black twine, and after some hours I patiently worked the stream and tried to convince the fish that my ponderous tackle was not so bad as it looked; still, they wouldn't even consider the matter. I had my doubts as to whether any fish there after all, but I threw a grasshopper on the surface of the current, and as I watched it drift down over a deep green pool under a ledge of rock an enormous trout rose majestically, much as I have seen a porpoise roll, and gathered in the grasshopper, thereby putting an end to my doubts at once.

Well, think I to myself, that's the little biggest trout I ever saw or heard of, and I must certainly make another effort. So, with many misgivings, I set about twisting another line of white thread, when suddenly it occurred to me that if I could make him jump like that again, he would be sure to take it. I would have time enough to put a rifle bullet might close to him before he could settle back to the safety of deep waters. Shooting trout I over saw or heard of, and I must certainly make another effort. So, with many misgivings, I set about twisting another line of white thread, when suddenly it occurred to me that if I could make him jump like that again, he would be sure to take it. I would have time enough to put a rifle bullet might close to him before he could settle back to the safety of deep waters. Shooting trout I over saw or heard of, and I must certainly make another effort. 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COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, 4s to 4s 1/2; ...

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, 3s 7d; flour, stone-made, 1/9 ...

DALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. Fat Cattle—366 head were penned for ...

Wool—On the 29th inst., at Langford ...

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H. GILLOCH, FAMILY BUTCHER.

MRS HENNINGSEN, STATIONER AND NEWS AGENT.

W. M. SMITH & SON, FAMILY BUTCHERS.

G. H. COUGLE, MANCHESTER HOUSE.

DR. ADAM, M.B., C.M., May in future be consulted at his Private Residence ...

DEATHS. WELSH—On the 29th inst., at Langford ...

WELSH—At Nerring, on the 27th inst., Annie, only daughter of Mrs. Hehir ...

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Just sooner or later arrive at the conclusion that it is becoming increasingly clear that as years go by the prosperity of our farmers must depend on the success of our factory system of dairy production.

The Adelaide express dashed through one of Rogers' gates, about half-a-mile from Beaufort, on Wednesday night.

We notice that Mr. E. H. Austin, M.L.A., has marked out a seat in the House in the Opposition corner.

Up to nine a.m. yesterday morning 25 points of rain fell for the week in Beaufort.

A magisterial inquiry, touching the death of Elizabeth Welsh, the wife of Mr. C. D. Welsh, and a much respected resident of this district, was held by Mr. A. Andrews, J.P., at Langford, on Wednesday last.

The Government may be congratulated (says the Telegraph) upon having given substantial earnest of its declared view, that the re-establishment of public confidence is a paramount consideration at present in Victoria.

The secretary of the Beaufort Football Club was held at Mr. R. Wilson's on Tuesday evening.

The following are being taken (says Friday's Advertiser) to provide for the holding of a series of good football matches at Ararat this season.

The Roman Catholic Church, Skipton (says the Star) was the scene of a most interesting and fashionable wedding on Wednesday last.

The Rev. M. Barrett, of Snyggendale, was the celebrant. The bride, who was wedded at the altar in the arms of her father, looked charming in a beautiful costume of cream cashmere.

We deeply regret having to record the death, on Wednesday last, of Miss Annie Hehir, the only daughter of Mrs. Hehir, of Nerring.

We regret to record that the tribute agreement with the Saxon Consols Company has been cancelled, and that the claim and plant will be sold on the 11th May.

A fine example of what the Western district pastures are capable of producing is mentioned by the "Warrnambool Standard," in the shape of the carcass of a bullock which weighed 1427 lb.

Miss McIntosh, the daughter of Mr. N. McIntosh, residing on the Blockyard Hill road, had a narrow escape from serious injury while driving home from Beaufort on Monday afternoon.

The annual picnic of the Blockyard Hill Sunday School was held last Wednesday on the mount opposite Mr. Rexell's farm, and without a doubt was one of the most enjoyable ever held in connection with the school.

According to the American papers, California does not believe in having capital and idle. Equipping plough engines with locomotive head lights, so that the tilling of the soil can go on night and day, is the latest industrial thought.

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BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

Police v. Martin O'Brien.—To show cause why he should not contribute towards his son's maintenance in the Ballarat Reformatory, to which he had been committed for four years for setting fire to Mr. Beggs' property at Eurambeen.

Police v. Considine O'Sullivan.—Enjoining by means of a cheque to impose on a private individual on the 16th April.

Paris Fashions. A delicate style of colouring, soft and uncertain shades of pink, green, grey, and mauve, are more than ever in favour in modern dresses.

Colonial Wool Auctions. The Colonial wool auctions are very animated. The prices ruling at the present time are the highest obtained during the season.

Mr. Best will join the Shields Ministry in a few days, and it is probable that the Hon. Agar Wynne will cast in his lot with the new Cabinet without office.

Mr. W. B. Simpson, the deputy-returning officer who caused all the trouble at the Eastern Suburbs Election, was on Tuesday conveyed to the Kew Asylum, on the strength of medical certificates that he is insane.

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MR. UREN'S FAREWELL.

We learn from the "Chronicle" that a number of gentlemen, who had been actively engaged in promoting the return of Mr. Uren for Ripon and Hampden, assembled at the Leura Hotel, Campdown, on Thursday afternoon, the 21st inst., to take farewell of their old member.

Mr. Uren, in reply, said he had the satisfaction of knowing that the interest of the electors of Ripon and Hampden had not suffered at his hands, and as by their votes they had relegated him to private life, he carried with him the consciousness of having performed his duty.

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VILLAGE SETTLEMENT SCHEME.

The first settlement under the scheme promulgated by the Rev. Horace Tucker, of South Yarra, was dedicated on Thursday, when 15 families representing about forty persons from various suburbs of Melbourne arrived at Dourin and were there conveyed to Hindivick, a distance of about six miles, where 55 acres of land had been taken up by the Village Settlements' Association from Mr. Harcourt's farm, for the purpose of locating carpenters, blacksmiths, and shoemakers, and will each be allotted about 10 acres, which they will have to clear and prepare for the plough, and eventually cultivate. They will be enabled to acquire the land on very easy terms, and by agreement with the association will pay for it in instalments by handing over to the manager all moneys earned by them as remuneration for work done for the farmers in the locality. The Defence Department has supplied tents to accommodate settlers until they can erect cottages on their blocks, and arrangements have been made for providing them with the necessities of life, until such time as the land is reduced to a cultivated state. They will then grow their own vegetables, and thus become self-supporting. Both Mr. Tucker and Dr. Strong visited the spot a few days ago, and arranged the details for the reception of the new arrivals.—Standard.

Mr. R. Looker, the returning officer for the electorate of the Eastern Suburbs, has obtained legal advice as to the course he should adopt in regard to the Eastern Suburbs election, and he has determined to take the Cambridge poll as it stands and declare the result accordingly. The formal declaration of the poll will in all probability be made to-day. If either of the three candidates takes exception to the proceedings it will be for him to lodge a petition to Parliament, so that the matter may be remitted to the Elections and Qualifications Committee of the Legislative Assembly for consideration. The Government may also see fit to advise the Governor in Council to interfere in the matter under section 272 of the Constitution Act Amendment Act—Argus, Thursday. [The declaration of the poll was made on Thursday, as follows:—Gillies, 1598; Madden, 1819; Lomer, 583. Mr. Madden does not intend to dispute the election.]

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SHE WILL NEVER TELL THE SECRET.

Here is a piece of advice: it is to be given to the... It is a piece of advice: it is to be given to the... It is a piece of advice: it is to be given to the...

JOHN HUMPHREYS, COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT... NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

R. J. POULTON, CHEMIST, 77 Bourke Street East, MELBOURNE (next Y.M.C.A.)

FARMERS send your DAIRY PRODUCE to C. G. LEWIS, Produce Merchant, 8 Western Market, Melbourne...

IMPORTANT TO VISITORS TO MELBOURNE!!! Opening of New Furnishing Showrooms...

FOY & GIBSON, SMITH ST., COLLINGWOOD. The largest and most complete house furnisher...

Craig Williamson & Thomas NEW SEASON'S GOODS

Mantles, Costumes, Millinery, Ribbons, Laces, Dress Material, Silks, Gloves, Hosiery, Umbrellas, Sunshades, Fancy Goods, Boots & Shoes, Furniture, Carpets, Floorcloths, Bedsteads & Bedding.

Craig Williamson & Thomas 14-16-18-20-22 ELIZABETH ST MELBOURNE.

EGYPTIAN TRADE MARK EYE SALVE. Anoint these Eyes with Eye Salve. Rev. 3. 18

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. RAILING HEALTH RESTORED. THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.

COFFEY PALACE, SMITH STREET, FITZROY. Unsurpassed for cleanliness and comfort.

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