

To the Hon the Secy.

The W. A. Record.

PERTH, WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1894.

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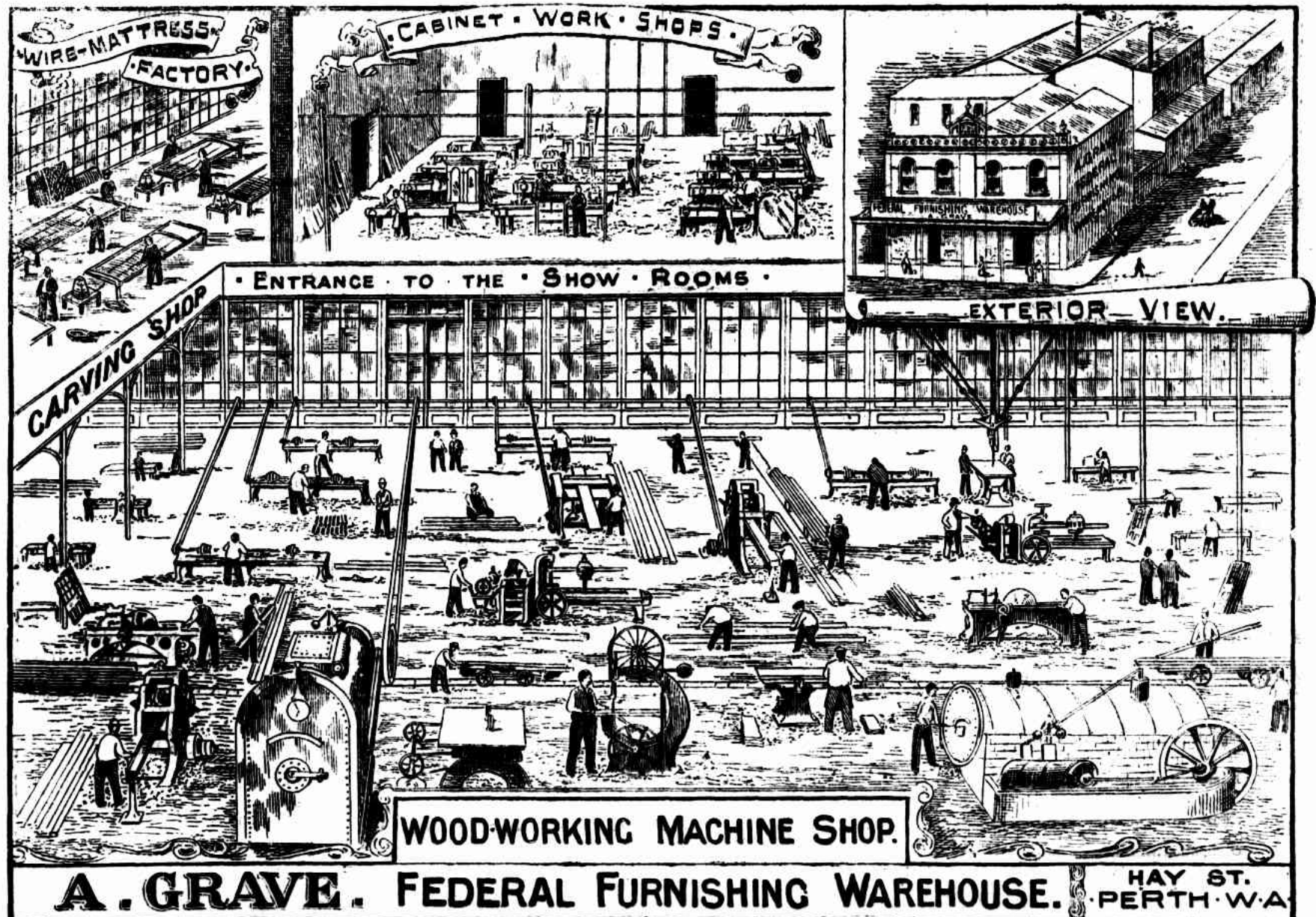
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FREMANTLE.



CITY ROLLER FLOUR MILLS, LIMITED.

(Registered under the Companies Act, 1893.)

CAPITAL: £25,000, in 25,000 Shares of £1 each. Payable 1s. per Share on Application, 1s. 6d. on Allotment. Three months after date of Allotment, Calls of Sixpence per Share per month will be made until 10s. per Share has been called, which it is anticipated will be sufficient.

PROVISIONAL DIRECTORS:

ANDREW DEMPSTER, Esq.; F. MONGER, Esq.; A. W. CRUIKSHANK, Esq.; F. T. CROWDER, Esq.; W. J. A. SANDERSON, Esq.; T. W. HARDWICK, Esq.; J. P. DEMPSTER, Esq.

With power to add to their number.

BANKERS:

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

BROKERS:

Messrs. A. W. CRUIKSHANK & Co., Perth.

SECRETARY:

Mr. JOHN NEIL.

OFFICES:

EXCHANGE CORNER, ST. GEORGE'S TERRACE, PERTH.

PROSPECTUS.

This Company is formed for the purpose of purchasing a suitable Site in the City of Perth, and to erect thereon a Roller Flour Mill, with the most improved Machinery, and to carry on the Business of Millers and Produce Dealers, in the said Colony.

The Provisional Directors have been successful in securing, on favourable terms, one of the most suitable Sites in the City. This Site commands a direct siding from the Eastern Railway, thereby reducing the cost of carriage considerably.

It is evident that the establishment of a first-class Roller Flour Mill will be of great benefit to the Colony, whilst the profits which the Company may fairly expect to make may be gauged by the fact that Flour cannot be imported from the other Colonies under an advance on the first cost of about TWO POUNDS per ton.

During the last three years, this Colony has imported FLOUR to the value of £95,219.

There is now a large area of Land under WHEAT cultivation, which will rapidly increase when the Railways, now being constructed and approaching completion, are opened for traffic.

The following approximate Estimate, compiled by authentic authorities, shows a profit of £44 18s. 9d. per week, or £2,828 15s. per annum, equal to a Dividend of over 20 per cent. on the paid up Capital of £12,500:—

Table with columns for Dr. and Cr. items and amounts. Includes items like 'To 2,900 Bushels Wheat, at 4s.', 'Firing and Oiling', 'Wages', 'Water', 'Wear and Tear, Depreciation, and Upkeep of Mill and Machinery', 'Insurance on £10,000, at 20s. per cent.', 'Balance of Profit to Cr.', 'By 44 tons Flour, £10', '23 tons Bran and Pollard at £5', and 'By Balance (Profit)'.

As Manager of the Mill, the Directors are in a position to secure the services of a Milling expert having wide and practical experience both at home and abroad, who is prepared to guarantee the best results, based upon a nominal salary and a percentage on the profits.

The Company shall be deemed to be floated when 15,000 Shares have been subscribed (of which already applications for over 7,000 have been received).

In the event of the Shares being over-applied for, allotments will be made pro rata. Dividends to the Shareholders shall not be declared until the Mill has been at work at least 12 months.

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARES.

To the Directors of the City Roller Flour Mills, Limited.

Gentlemen,— Please allot me Shares in the above Company, against which I enclose Cheque for being amount of 1s. per Share upon application.

Signature..... Name in full..... Address..... Occupation.....

OUR STORY.

ZOE—THE DOCTOR'S STORY.

CHAP. III.

THE ELIXIR OF LIFE.

"Doctor," I said in a tone of remonstrance, "you are the worst man I ever knew to tell a story."

"What story?" said he. "Why, about Charley H."

"Wasn't I telling you that I had him in my office and found that the poor fellow was dying? And as a medical man and a friend of his, I thought it right to let him know that in his delicate state and with the uncertain chances of the climate, and all that, perhaps he had better communicate with his family and arrange any little affairs that needed looking to, and in the meantime we would try to straighten him up a little. You know that's the way we all talk," added the Doctor in a parenthesis, "and—well—I would write him a prescription."

"Would you believe it, as sick as the fellow was, he turned round and laughed in my face. 'Doctor,' says he, 'don't be an old goose. You know your drugs won't do me any good, and you know I don't believe in them, nor do you either; but I'll tell you what I do believe in. I believe in the elixir of life.'"

"Now this," continued the Doctor, "struck me as very remarkable, for I have always had an idea of that sort myself."

"Doctor!"

"Oh, you needn't shout about it. The elixir isn't a wholly unscientific idea. It is merely a germicide which shall kill all diseases without killing the patient. Quinine and sulphur and permanganate of potash are steps in that direction."

"I have often dreamed about it. I dream that I am wandering in the heart of a confounded dark tropical forest, all mud and roots and a general tangled stringiness, and big trees whose tops are invisible, and I come upon a tree on whose stem no fungus or parasite ever grows, and neither birds nor insects ever lights on its branches, and all of a sudden I know that through the veins of this tree courses the true elixir."

"Doctor," I remonstrated, "dreams are not science."

"No," said the Doctor, rather thoughtfully, "but science is mostly dreams. Where was I?"

"About Charley—"

"Ah, yes. He said he believed in the elixir. 'So do I, if you like,' said I. 'Where do you propose to get it, and what does it cost a gallon, and would you mind giving me the address of your apothecary?'"

"You remember the old quizzical look that used to come over his face years ago when he first came into the colony? Well, when I asked him that question a look like the old look made his eyes shine for just a moment."

"'Doctor,' he says suddenly, 'wish me joy. I am going to get married.'"

"'Married!' said I."

"'Married to-morrow,' says he. 'Good-by,' and with that off he went."

"I never heard of such a preposterous thing in all my life."

IV.

AN ARAB INTERIOR.

"And did you ever see him again?" "I am coming to that, if you will only let me talk," said the Doctor, quite mildly. "All this about Charley had pretty much passed out of my mind—a doctor has so many things to think about."

"Elixirs and things," I interjected.

"Yes, when some six months afterward I had some business that took me to Tunis, I ran down there. The second day I was in the town I happened to be standing in the square in front of the palace, when somebody gave me a hearty slap between the shoulders. I turned round, and there was a good-looking jolly face and a square pair of

shoulders and as healthy, handsome a young fellow as you ever saw.

"'I beg your pardon,' said I, 'but you look strangely like some one I used to know. Are you Charley H.'s brother?'"

"He answered me with a ringing laugh that I remembered well enough, although I hadn't heard it sound like that for five years."

"'No, Doctor, I'm not his brother, but I came within one of it. Come home with me, old man, and take supper.'"

"'For God's sake, Charley,' said I, staring hard at him, 'did you find the elixir?'"

"'Yes, Doctor,' says he, smiling quietly, 'I'm taking a course of it.'"

"I took a good look at him. There wasn't a symptom of disease or weakness about him. I don't know if it's a proper expression, but I should say the fellow was saturated with life and health. He walked like an Arab."

"'Come along, Doctor,' says he, 'I want you to see Zoe.'"

"You know what a swell Arab house is like—a big blank white wall, with a carved stone doorway and nothing else but two or three peepholes of windows away up somewhere, with iron cages over them. I defy anybody that looks at the outside to form the slightest idea of what was within. Well, Charley was living in just one of those blind-looking houses, and we had to stoop our heads to go in at the door. But inside it was a very different affair."

"First, there was a vestibule, with the walls covered all over with big blue Persian tiles, with Arabic texts on them in long, sharp-pointed white characters. The blue was that tremendous blue—clear lapis lazuli—that you never see in any other fabric of science. Then we reached a door on the right leading into the loveliest little court that you ever saw—such arches with twisted marble columns, such tiles on the base of the walls and such a lacework of stucco above. Then, in one corner, the trunk of a huge palm tree whose top was out of sight, and in the middle of the court was a fountain in a tiled basin, almost hidden by flowers and plants. There were big masses of blue African lilies and some sort of small tree with blossoms as large as my hand neither rose color nor scarlet, but a gorgeous hue half way between the two. And everything was swimming in that beautiful white glow that makes you feel that the sun is shining on the walls overhead."

"Doctor, I never knew you to be so eloquent."

"Wait a moment, I've not fairly started. Right opposite us, as we stood in the doorway, was an arched opening into the second court, a large one, with patches of sunlight on the red-tiled pavement, and the shadows of grapevines that were trained overhead. You could see one of the thick carved columns that held up the trellis, with its dazzling white surface mottled with the shadows of the leaves."

"You have seen plenty of such things, and I dare say you wonder why I take so much pains to describe them to you. It is because I know I can't describe what came next, and I'm trying to put it off as long as possible."

Here the Doctor suddenly paused and seemed to be looking very hard at something very far off. Finally he began again, quite abruptly.

CHAP. V.

A BASKET OF LEOPARD CUBS.

"I never can call up the face of that woman," he continued, "and yet I have a remarkably good recollection of faces. It always comes before me vaguely, like the half-defined things you see in your dreams, when your mind is in such a hurry that it hasn't time to finish the details. I can recall the whole picture of the little court as clearly as if it were in front of me, but the image of the woman gets away from me every time I try to look at it."

"I remember as we stood there Charley touched me on the shoulder, and I heard him say, 'Zoe, this is the Doctor,' and as I turned she was sitting there, close by, under the shadows of the arches."

"There was a basket by her side with some leopard cubs in it, and she had two in her lap. I recall perfectly the foolish-looking little creatures with their yellow skins dotted all over with round black spots like blots of ink. I remember that she rose from her seat and the cubs fell softly on the rug at her feet and lay there licking their little paws, and she looked me pleasantly in the face, and I don't in the least know how she looked. The woman's beauty dazzled me."

"But, Doctor, you must know what color she was. Was she black, brown or pink?"

"Neither one. She was the color of ivory. I remember that well enough, and her mouth was pure carmine."

"And her hair?"

"Well, I think her hair was dark, like black hair that has been stained with henna."

"And her eyes?"

"They must have been brown. I think a tawny brown, like the eyes of a lion. I only know they were the kind of eyes that look into you, and you can't look into them."

"A very lucid description. Perhaps you will kindly recollect whether she was a Moor or a Georgian or a Turk, Infidel or Jew."

"I suppose you mean to ask me of what nation she was, but I can't tell you. I never saw anything like her before or since. I can tell you that her type didn't belong to any existing human race. The nearest thing to it that I know of is in some of the faces in the tombs at Beni Hassan, but they only suggest it. The type must antedate even that by whole ages. She belonged to some race so pure and perfect that when I stood there face to face with her I felt like a miserable European mougrel, and you know that is what we really are," added the Doctor, with much humility.

"About how old was she?"

"How can I tell? Perhaps ten thousand years, perhaps fifty thousand."

This was too much. I jumped up, and seizing the Doctor by both shoulders shook him thoroughly.

"You wretched old visionary," said I, when I had recovered my breath, "do you mean to assert that Charley H. married a woman ten thousand years old?"

"Oh!" said the Doctor quietly, "is that what you meant? She was just at that age which unites the freshness and delicacy of a child with the force and luxuriance of a mature woman. If you know what age that is, you know more than I do, but that is just the age she appeared to be."

"I remember she didn't offer me her hand, nor did I, for some reason I can't understand, dare to offer her mine. Do you recollect the hands that Titian used to paint? I never saw one of them without wishing to kiss it. She had just such hands—the full firm palm, the long tapering fingers, with a look about them as if they had never touched anything rougher than those sleek-coated leopard kittens. They were like ivory, carved and polished, with the nails and palms a sweet pink. I felt almost as though a rough fellow like me had no right to touch them, and I thought that even Charley took them in his own with a kind of reverence, and you know there wasn't overmuch of that quality in his composition."

"Charley H. was a man of action," said I, in my dogmatic matter. "I think the only thing he ever respected was force."

"That is just it. Doctor as I am—and I hope the Lord will forgive it to me—I have always had a sort of respect for anything beautiful. It seems to me, you know," said the Doctor, rather timidly, "as if God spoke to us that way. But the beauty of this woman wasn't like any other beauty. It was just what you say—it was a force. That woman could have been a Semiramis by the mere power of her personal presence. She seemed to be something above nature. You felt as if you ought to worship her a little. Charley did, and not a little either, but he seemed to take a pride in it. He seemed to be saying to himself, 'This is a goddess, but she is my goddess—a moi—I wor-

ship her—'nt I own her.'"

"And she?"
 "She? I don't know how to put it. When she looked at him her face was so tender, pitying almost and protecting. I am an old fool, I suppose, but I thought to myself, this woman is standing between this man and some terrible unknown fate. She is holding him up over a dark gulf of ruin. Don't mind my big words," added the Doctor. "This is the kind of thing, you know, that can't be said in plain English. I am trying to say it as well as I can. When you have a preposterous idea, you must express it in preposterous words. That shows you just when you are making an absurd ass of yourself. As a friend I know you won't mind."

To be Continued.

Foreign and Intercolonial Telegrams.

(From the Daily News.)

FOREIGN

London, January 10.

Serious disturbances are reported from Honolulu, in consequence of the landing of United States soldiers. A rising of natives is feared, and, in order to protect the officers of the British Legation, a number of marines from the British warships have been put on shore.

Riots are occurring in Italy, along the Adriatic coast, the feeling being strongly excited against the Government. Anti-French demonstrations have been held, and tariff reprisals are urged against France. The troops have been called out in several towns to quell the rioting.

The Agent-General for South Australia (Sir John Bray) advises that if a new loan be floated for the colony, the interest should be fixed at 4 per cent.

The betrothal of Ernest, Grand Duke of Hesse, to the second daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh, is announced.

London, January 11.

The trial of Vaillant, for throwing a bomb into the Chamber of Deputies, was concluded yesterday. The jury after a short retirement, returned a verdict of "guilty."

The presiding judge then passed sentence of death upon the prisoner, holding out no hope whatever of a reprieve.

Vaillant's demeanour throughout the trial was of a cynical, solid order, and in his speech to the jury he boldly expressed regret that none of the deputies in the Chamber at the time of the explosion had been killed.

Further discoveries have been made by the Barcelona police of the movements of the Anarchists. A man named Franch and his wife, who were recently arrested, have made a confession of a serious nature. They allege that arrangements had been made for the entire destruction of the city by dynamite, but the scheme was not carried into effect owing to dissensions among the leaders.

The Russian Government have authorised the expenditure of 50,000,000 roubles in building new warships and generally strengthening the Russian navy.

A serious shooting occurrence is reported in London. Mr. Lindus, of Chelmsford, met his wife at the offices of Messrs. Jacobs and Weldon, solicitors, for the purpose of arranging the terms of a deed of separation. A heated discussion took place, when Lindus drew a revolver and fired several shots, wounding his wife. Mr. Jacobs, who tried to interfere, was also wounded. Lindus was then arrested. Neither Mr. Jacobs nor Mrs Lindus is expected to recover.

The death is announced of Mrs. Thackeray, widow of the late W. M.

Thackeray, the celebrated author.

London, January 12.

The feeling throughout England continues to be very excited over the British Navy question, and the dilatoriness of the Government in coping with the matter. Yesterday a deputation waited upon Mr. Gladstone, and urged, as one of the best ways out of the present difficulty, that the Government should endeavour to bring about a general European disarmament.

In reply Mr. Gladstone said attempts had already been made in this direction, but had altogether failed. Speaking for himself, the Premier said such a proposition did not come within the range of practical politics.

The Cabinet is said to be much divided respecting the extent to which the British Navy should be increased. A majority are anxious to make a vigorous effort in the direction of protecting the colonies in the event of war. Mr. Gladstone, however, is firmly of opinion that, as the Australian colonies are likely to become autonomous within a few years they must make provision for protecting themselves.

The Government are now considering a proposal to dispose of a large number of Suez Canal shares, in order to provide funds for placing the navy in an efficient condition. It is urged that, in the event of war, these shares will be practically worthless. A decision has not yet been arrived at.

The Australian Agents-General, in conjunction with the Canadian High Commissioner (Sir Charles Tupper), at a meeting held yesterday, resolved to make point representations to the Marquis of Ripon in the Costa Rica packet case. The master (Captain Carpenter) of the vessel has made heavy claims against the Dutch Government for unjust treatment and wrongful imprisonment. Captain Carpenter claims £10,000 from the Dutch authorities, but the Foreign Office will not support a claim over £2,500. The Sydney Government, however, assert that the damages claimed are reasonable, and insist on the claim being forced on the attention of the Dutch Government.

Sir Malcolm Fraser states that he is unable to join the movement, and explains that his Government have inadvertently omitted to cable any instructions in the matter.

The directors of the Western Australian Mortgage Company, have deferred the declaration of a dividend, but carry forward £8,000 to next half-year.

The bye-election for the representation of Horncastle in the House of Commons has resulted, after a most exciting contest in the defeat of the Gladstonian candidate and the return of Mr. Willoughby Deserby, Conservative.

The Jesuit College at Antwerp has been destroyed by fire.

The Earl of Kimberley, Secretary of State for India, is seriously ill.

INTER-COLONIAL.

NEW SOUTH WALES.

Sydney, January 11.

A man named Payne, from Wagga Wagga, suicided yesterday morning. He left a letter, in which he stated that he was unable to get work, and that his life was a burden to him in consequence.

A prisoner named Halliday, who was being tried at the Nyngan Police Court yesterday, on a charge of wounding Mr. Reubin Randolph, suddenly collapsed and died. He is supposed to have taken poison.

Broken, Hill, January 11.

The body of the unfortunate miner Jones was recovered yesterday evening from the mine. Richardson's body is believed to be lower down.

Sydney January 12.

From Broken Hill news is to hand of two fires having occurred there last Thursday night. The first destroyed Hoffrichter's boarding house, which was situated at North Broken Hill. The second fire broke out in the theatre, at half past ten o'clock. Fortunately there was no one in the building at the time. The flames started in the pit, spreading rapidly to the stage. The building which belonged to the Bank of New South Wales, was completely gutted. The theatre was insured for £1750.

Messrs. Howard Smith's steamer the Barrabool, on passing Gabo Island yesterday, reported that Capt. Laycock was missing. Further particulars will not be available until the vessel reaches Melbourne.

The Minister of Justice is urging the magistrates in the city to take vigorous steps for the suppression of the many swindling "tote" shops, and recommends imprisonment without the option of a fine.

Sydney, January 13.

The Government have been asked to give further pecuniary assistance in support of the village settlement at Pitt Town. This settlement was formed some time ago on communist lines, at the request of several prominent labor agitators. The residents of the settlement are now reported to be suffering great distress owing to want of capital.

As the barque Terra Neuva, bound for the Marshall Islands, was leaving the Sydney harbour yesterday, she was seen to heave to and take a small open sailing boat on board. The agents at Brisbane were communicated with, but are unable to explain matters. It is supposed that an absconder is on board, as an accountant is missing from the office of a big firm trading with China, and the gentleman has disappeared with £17,000, after 25 years' service.

VICTORIA.

Melbourne, January 11.

A largely-attended meeting of sympathisers with the "Age" newspaper was held yesterday at the Temperance Hall. Resolutions of sympathy with Mr. David Syme were passed, and it was decided to make a vigorous effort to obtain subscriptions to defray the expenses of the recent trial.

A man named John Russell committed suicide yesterday by drowning himself in the Yarra at Richmond. He had been unable to obtain employment, and told his landlady that he was thrown out of regular work by the Maritime Strike, and that he had never been able to secure permanent employment since that time.

Phylloxera has broken out at the Bendigo vineyards. Every effort is being made to stamp out the disease.

Melbourne, January 12.

A fire broke out at the General Post-office at midnight yesterday. The flames were confined to the upper storey, and a large quantity of valuable instruments in the fitters' rooms were destroyed before the flames were got under.

The farther consignment of gold from Bayley's Reward Claim was exhibited in Collins-street, yesterday, and attracted large crowds, during the whole of the day.

The condemned woman, Mrs. Knorr, has confessed to the murder of two babies during her career, as a baby-farmer. She now withdraws the recent accusation against other persons of being accessories to the crimes.

Melbourne, January 13.

A desperate encounter with burglars is reported from Williamstown. Mr. Crawcour, proprietor of a well-known pawnshop, was awakened on Thursday night by the ringing of the electric alarm bell. He immediately

went downstairs, and encountered two men in the passage, which was very dark. The men fired twice, grazing Mr. Crawcour's face and carrying away part of one of his ears. Mr. Crawcour tried to return the fire, but his revolver would not act. Meanwhile Crawcour's son, a young man aged 19, came on the scene, and succeeded in capturing one man in the back passage, and secured the burglar's revolver, but not until after young Crawcour had been shot through the body. Hopes are entertained of his recovery. The burglar captured gives his name as E. Knox. The police have arrested another man on suspicion.

Mrs. Knorr, who is to be executed on Monday morning next, is reported to be in a highly hysterical condition.

QUEENSLAND.

Brisbane, January 12.

Yesterday afternoon, while a woman named Walsh and her child were travelling on a trolley to Long Reach, the vehicle was run into by a train at one of the crossings. The result was that the woman and child were both killed instantly, but two men on the trolley, one of whom was Mrs. Walsh's husband, jumped off and escaped without sustaining the slightest injury.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

Adelaide, January 11.

Much interest was taken in yesterday's Police-court proceedings against thirty-eight bookmakers, who were charged with betting on the recent races. All the defendants, except one, named Turner, pleaded guilty, and were each fined in sums from £3 to £6 and costs. Turner evoked roars of laughter in court by saying that he was willing to plead guilty to betting in public, but he was not guilty of being Premier of the colony or an adulterer. The presiding Magistrate said nothing about Turner's remarks, and upon the information being again read over to him, he repeated them. Turner was then removed from court in custody, but was afterwards allowed to plead guilty, and was fined. The sporting fraternity are intensely incensed against the Premier and assert their intention to make their influence felt at the next elections.

Adelaide, January 12.

Yesterday evening Dr. Robert Peel died suddenly at the General Havlock Hotel. It is supposed that the cause of death was heart disease. The deceased gentlemen had at one time a large practice in Adelaide, but afterwards settled in Melbourne for some years. He returned to Adelaide about a year ago, and has remained here ever since.

Adelaide, January 13.

The feature of the market yesterday was a sharp fall in the Coolgardie syndicate's scrip, the price receding to 294. The other West Australian stocks were quoted at late rates.

Broken are firmer, and are quoted at a slight advance.

The Trades and Labour Council have unanimously passed a resolution condemning the action of the Australian Premiers in inviting the Duke and Duchess of York to visit the colonies.

The weather, which recently has been very hot, suddenly changed last night and turned cold, with severe gales and storms on the coast.

NEW-ZEALAND.

Wellington, January 11.

In the city yesterday a young man named Bedgar took a dose of poison, for the purpose of leaving the insurance money upon his life policy to his father, who was recently retrenched from the Government service. Prompt remedies, however, were brought to the would-be suicide's relief, and he is now out of danger.

General Cleanings.

Father Ohrwalder's Escape.

THE THRILLING STORY OF TEN YEARS' CAPTIVITY IN THE MAHDI'S CAMP.

London, November, 1893.—It will gratify the Catholic world to know that the remarkable story of Father Ohrwalder's escape from the Mahdi has been given to the English speaking people from the German by Major F. W. Wingate, R. A. The book is far more interesting than the romances of imaginative authors—being the actual experience of a great missionary in events vivid and absorbing to the masses of mankind, in the African desert. Probably nothing since the days of Alexander Selkirk has equalled this story of actual life, and we have to thank the gallant soldier who has rendered the priest's narrative into English for the opportunity which he has given us of reading a chapter of history of exceeding interest.

After the fall of Khartoum, in January, 1885, many attempts were made to bring about the release of Europeans in the Mahdi's hands, but all efforts were unavailing. As Father Joseph Ohrwalder is the first European who has escaped from the Soudan since 1885, Colonel Wingate, for official purposes, secured his deeply interesting narrative of events in Eastern Africa. It was written in German originally, but Colonel Wingate has reproduced accurately Father Ohrwalder's meaning in a simple narration.

In December, 1880, Father Ohrwalder left Cairo, and at the close of January, 1881, reached Khartoum. In the ensuing December he was in the Nuba country, for Jebel Delen was the mission station. The Nubas were not a numerous people containing 50,000 souls. Father Ohrwalder describes them as a pleasant and well-disposed agricultural race, the best of the negro-ids of the Soudan. There was a colony of blacks living around the mission, and as their number increased it became necessary to build houses for them. The Nubas set to work with a will, and everything was going happily, when, in April, 1882, came the first murmurings of the storm "which was to deluge the entire Soudan with blood."

The history of the Mahdi need not be repeated. Mohammed Ahmed preached of the decadence of the Moslem faith, and soon had around him an army of fanatics. He became a terror to the Egyptians, and by long training fitted the character of a successor of the Prophet. The term Mahdi is derived from "Sayidna el Mahdi," or "Our Master the Mahdi." One of the sayings of this fanatic is worth recording: "We shall destroy this and create a new world." The Mahdi's ambitions were boundless. All Northern Africa, and Egypt especially, were to be conquered. His followers believed in his divinity.

Of the mission and the Nubas who dwelt around it the Baggara were enemies. The robber dervishes appeared before Delen in April, 1882. Having been cut off from the rest of the world for months, the fate of the mission was uncertain. Matters became most threatening, and a flight was attempted to Fashada. From being hunted in on all sides by a numerous host, escape was found to be impossible. Emissaries then came from the Mahdi, and on the 15th of September the yell was rung for the last time. Nick Amar, one of the Mahdi's Emirs then took possession of the mission and Father Ohrwalder, Father Bonomi, and several sisters were made close prisoners.

For days, months and years afterward death seemed near to all the members of the mission.

On arriving at El Obeid under escort they were brought before the Mahdi. His desire seems to have been to convert them. A council was held, says the author, "to consider our fate. The majority were for killing us, but a certain Hajji Khaled, now an Emir in Omdurman, pointed out that, according to the Moslem law, it was not law-

ful to kill priests who had not offered any armed resistance, and who were, moreover, captives." This view was accepted, and the lives of the fathers and sisters were spared. Many a time however, did these priests pray to God for death.

Many incidents having to do with the Mahdi's victorious advance are given. The annihilation of the forces under Hicks was a surprise to the Mahdi himself. After that he thought nothing could withstand him. Gordon's coming and the siege and fall of Khartoum are graphically described. As to Gordon, Father Ohrwalder writes that he "carried his humanitarian views too far, and that this excessive forbearance on his part injured the cause and consequently added to his difficulties." The Mahdi took advantage of Gordon's goodness. It was all very fine, if the Mahdi and the dervishes had not been bloody savages, but Gordon's sentimentalism brought about his own death and the deaths of tens of thousands of others. Sweetness and light are good in their places, but entirely wasted in Eastern Africa.

The Mahdi, as soon as his power was fixed on a fairly solid basis, all at once set his back on his former ascetic ways and showed himself a true Oriental. One of the laws he had passed was that the wearer of fine clothes should be severely punished. Now, the Mahdi himself led a life of pleasure. He wore shirts and trousers of the finest material and before putting them on his wives were obliged to perfume them with incense and other costly fragrances. They anointed his body with all sorts of precious unguents. Moreover, he had a harem full of women. At the feast of Ramadan he was surrounded by thirty women. Some fanned him with ostrich feathers, others rubbed his feet, while others smoothed his hands. Not only did the Mahdi lead a life of debauchery, but his principal Emirs followed his example. In June, 1885, he died of fatty degeneration of the heart, and Khalifa-Abdullah was his successor. When Abdullah moved to Omdurman the Christians were forced to follow him.

Never had the good father abandoned hope of escape. Several tentative efforts had been made by friends in Cairo to carry on communication with him and the sisters, but they failed through the teachery of Arab messengers. In Omdurman Father Ohrwalder lived with a Greek. Along with the sisters, and in order to prevent starvation, they took to certain callings. The father became at times a soap boiler and then a weaver of ribbons. Abdullah was suspicious, and spies were set everywhere. The dangers and difficulties of an escape seemed insurmountable. The priest himself and the two sisters, from want of food, became ill and physically broken down. He had determined never to abandon the sisters. If there was to be a flight the three would go together. From long suffering brought about by starvation Sister Concetta Cordi, in 1891, died.

A year before an Ababdeh Arab, Ahmed Hassan by name, had offered to take a letter to Cairo and one was prepared addressed to the Vicar Apostolic, Franz Segaro. Father Ohrwalder had been so often disappointed that he doubted whether the letter would ever reach its destination, or that Ahmed Hassan would return to the Soudan. The matter had gone out of his mind, when, in October, 1891, Ahmed Hassan returned, and said: "Here I am. Are you coming?" The Arab brought good camels, had them kept in an out-of-the-way place, and engaged the services of two Arabs. Father Ohrwalder then began his preparations for the departure of the party, which was to consist of Ohrwalder, Sister Elisabetha Venturin, and a slave girl named Adita. Fortunately for the fugitives, a war-like expedition had pressed into service all the riding camels, and so the chances of pursuit were diminished.

The little band of fugitives, seven in all, got clear of guards and spies, and left Omdurman undiscovered. The party ran many dangers. Once they met a guard, who was suspicious. He was mounted on a camel and had a gun. Ahmed thought they were lost. I

gave Ahmed my long knife," says the writer, "and told him to do what he could to win the man over with money, but that if he found this was useless—well, we are four against one." Ahmed quite understood what I meant." The man proved to be bribable, and in seven days the entire distance between Omdurman and the Murat was covered. Then the Egyptian outpost was reached and the brave priest and the poor sisters were free. In December Korusko was made. Then by steamer the party went to Assiut, and, finally, the train was taken to Cairo, where they arrived on the 21st of December, 1891. The faithful Arab received some \$2,000 for having successfully carried out a dangerous undertaking.

Parents and Children.

The Bishop of Northampton, in his Pastoral instruction for Advent, impresses his flock the great importance of a Christian Education for the young. Speaking of the training which children should receive at home and of the duties of parents in this respect, his Lordship remarks:—A child naturally looks to its parents to supply all that it needs, it looks to them for food and raiment, for protection and guidance; to it to them that it runs in danger; to them it stretches out its little hand for bread, to them it opens its heart in sorrow. It is a natural thing, also, for the child to go to its parents for instruction. The mind of a child is inquisitive, and it is ever seeking for knowledge: is it not true that a child of tender years is always asking questions? Naturally it addresses these questions to its parents. Then we may draw the conclusion that parents are by nature the instructors of their children. But the duty of parents is not only to answer correctly, as far as possible the many inquiries of their children; but they must adopt a systematic way of imparting knowledge to them, especially that knowledge which will be permanently useful to them both in this life and the next. The Bishop then goes on to show in detail how parents should instruct their youthful charge in the principal truths of religion and in the duties of a Christian life.

Converts from Rome.

"I never knew any proselytes from the Roman Church who had not neglected their duty in their own church."

This is, says the *New York Freeman's Journal* one of the noteworthy and significant utterances of Rev. Dr. Dumbell at the Episcopal Church Congress last week in York. Dr. Dumbell might have given numerous examples from his as well as from his own personal knowledge. He might have begun with the prototype Protestant "convert," Martin Luther, of whom even the most ardent admirer could hardly allege that he did his duty in his "own church." Had the Catholic Church standard of duty not been too rigid for his taste, the world in all probability, would have never heard of that gentleman's very liberal ideas in the matter of chastity. That other Protestant "convert," the "good Queen Bess," was also an example of "duty" from which Dr. Dumbell could have pointed many interesting morals.

But coming within the sphere of his own observation Dr. Dumbell, we are quite sure, could give cases of "convert priests" and "reformed nuns"—or, as the no-Popery fraternity sometimes prefer to have it, "escaped nuns"—whose biographies would scarcely be in the line of Sunday-School literature. In short, it is notorious that the "converts from Rome" are, in the immense majority of instances, persons whose antecedents cannot stand investigation, priests whose un priestly and irregular lives necessitated their suspension from clerical functions, nuns of the same turn of mind and character as the lady in the case of the interesting prototype above mentioned, scoundrels who "abjure Popery," to get an easy living at the cost of those simple Protestant folk who are induced by the

exploiting of such "converts" to contribute their money to the maintenance of missions to Roman Catholics."

The shame and dishonesty of such developments of missionary work have long since been seen and repudiated by respectable Protestants like Dr. Dumbell, and that Protestants like him are in the vast majority in the Protestantism of this country is a fact creditable to our common Christianity.

A Protestant Patriarchate.

A suggestion made at the late Church Congress at Birmingham has filled the *Church Times* with alarm. One of the speakers, a Protestant clergyman, Mr. Fuller, was desirous of organising all the provinces in communion with the Church of England into a great Anglican Patriarchate. This scheme appears to be Mr. Fuller's hobby; he argues that the Patriarchate is only the province writ large, and that as the diocese naturally developed into the province the next step in the evolution of the Anglican Church is the development of the province into the Patriarchate. "Halt!" cries the *Church Times*, which sees danger ahead; "what," it asks, "is to prevent the Patriarchal system from developing into the Papal," and with admirable foresight its pictures to its readers the setting up on the seat of this proposed Patriarchate a "rival Pope"; unless—and the alternative is in the eyes of the *Church Times* the greater evil—"it paved the way for the acceptance of the Papacy itself." The very idea of such centralization of authority should, says our contemporary, nip such a project in the bud; it led straight to the Papacy in the past, it would lead to a new Anglican Papacy, in the future; *hinc ille lachryma*. But there is yet another danger. Anglicans, says their most advanced organ, have a habit of regarding their Church as essentially and vitally a separate body from the rest of the Catholic Church. We are glad to learn they are so well informed for what the *Church Times* is pleased to regard as an Anglican eccentricity is the truth—the whole truth and nothing but the truth. This eccentricity, it fears, would be greatly aggravated by the setting up of an Anglican Patriarchate, and make the prospect of reunion more hopeless than it is. Quite so; but we should not be surprised if Mr. Fuller's scheme were adopted since it is the boast of the Ritualistic party that they accept every doctrine of the Catholic Church except Papal Supremacy. An Anglican Pope would only be one more sham. If they rest content with sham priests and sham Bishops, why hesitate at a sham Pope? Surely this is straining at a gnat.—*Catholic Times*.

At the annual synod of the Anglican diocese of Down, Connor, and Dromore, on the 31st of October, the Dean of Down proposed a motion placing on record the thankfulness of the synod to God for the rejection of the Home Rule Bill by the House of Lords, and also tendering thanks to the Unionist peers. Rev. Dr. Wright, who was received with hisses, moved an amendment characterising the action of the Lords as a narrow-minded, self-interested, and characteristic proceeding which should be deprecated by the synod as a fatal mistake. After an exciting scene, in which Dr. Wright was freely hissed, the synod decided to hear him, but scarcely had he opened his speech when the Rev. Dr. Kane, Grand Master of the Orangemen of Belfast interrupted, and he sat down. Rev. J. Hunt, who seconded the amendment, was frequently interrupted and, on his proceeding to describe the members of the House of Lords as ruffians, the synod became infuriated, and the Rev. Dr. Kane threatened to put Mr. Hunt out and was with difficulty persuaded from carrying out his threat. The Rev. doctor, however took Mr. Hunt's seat and would not vacate it. The scene concluded with the rejection of Dr. Wright's amendment, only the proposer and seconder voting for it. The vote of thanks was finally adopted.

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TOODYAY ROADS BOARD.

Closure Of Part Of Road.

At a meeting of the above Board held at Newcastle on the fifth day of August, 1893, it was resolved to close that portion of the Surveyed Road No. 377, (Gazetted 13th April, 1893), from its intersection with the Newcastle-Coomalling road Northward to the Westernmost corner of Avon Location 1698.

D. CONNOR,
Chairman T. R. Board.
Newcastle, W. A. Oct. 7th, 1893.

TOODYAY ROADS BOARD.

Opening Of New Road.

At a meeting of the above Board held at Newcastle on the fifth day of August, 1893, it was resolved to declare a Minor road starting from a spot on the Newcastle-Coomalling Road situate at the Easternmost corner of Avon Location 1697, and extending North-North-West, and West-South-West, along it East-North-East, and North North-West, boundaries joining the Surveyed Road, No. 377 (Gazetted on 13th April, 1893) at the Westernmost corner of said Avon Location 1697.

D. CONNOR,
Chairman T. R. Board.
Newcastle W. A. Oct. 7th, 1893.

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Came into my field and now in my
paddock, one gray entire, age about
six years, about fourteen hands high,
branded MP near shoulder. If not
claimed within the time allowed by law
will be sold to pay expenses.

JOSEPH PERRY
Limelilus.

STOCK NOTICE.

Got in from one of my fields on the
19th inst., one chestnut mare with foal;
aged, about 15 hands 2 high; branded
something like 7G on off ribs, near
hind foot white, white streak down face.
Also, Brown Pony, aged; height 13-2,
white spec on forehead, also white spec
on wither, no brand or mark visible.
If not claimed will be sold according
to law.

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Mr. J. Connor, P. C. Gingin, 31-12-93,
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Mr. P. Whitely, Beverley, 31-12-93,
15s.
Mr. W. Cronin, Katanning, 31-12-94,
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Sub. Inspector O'Connell, York 31-12-
93, 15s.

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JANUARY.

18—THUR. Chair of St. Peter at Rome.
19—FRI. St. Canute, King.
20—SAT. Sts. Fabian and Sebastian,
Ms.
21—SUN. Septuagesima Sunday.
22—MON. Sts. Vincent and Anastasius,
Ms.
23—TUES. The Prayer of Our Lord.
24—WED. St. Timothy, B.M.
25—THUR. Conversion of St. Paul.

The W. A. Record.

"Be indefatigable in your purpose, and
with undaunted spirit resist iniquity and try to
conquer evil with good, having before your eye
the reward prepared for those who combat for
the name of Christ."—Pius IX.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1894.

AMONG the many cheering and
hopeful things said at the first
annual dinner of the Toodyay
Vine and Fruit-growers' Associa-
tion, nothing is likely to cause more
satisfaction than the information
which Mr. Throssell had to give
concerning the projected Agricul-
tural Bureau. And certainly the
statement is not the less welcome
because it is the first of a definite
kind given to the public on a
subject about which a very deep
and general interest has been
aroused. In the matter of the
Agricultural Bureau it cannot be
said that the government have
acted with precipitation. In fact
while the rest of colony, full of a
new-found enthusiasm for fruit-
growing, was all anxiety to know
what was to be done to promote
this important national industry
and when it was to be done, the
Government seemed to have be-
come serenely quiescent, uncon-
scious that anything whatever was
required of them. From the charge
of inactivity they must now be
absolved. It appears that in the
long period which has elapsed
since the establishment of a
Bureau of Agriculture was decid-
ed upon, and during which they
gave no sign to an expectant pub-
lic, they have been considering
matters with a deliberation very
praiseworthy, as a rule, in those
who deal with high affairs of
State, though somewhat inconven-
ient at the present juncture.
Having at last made up their
minds how to act, their decision,
it is but fair to say, commends
itself to common sense. The
Bureau, Mr. Throssell informed
the Association, is actually in
course of formation, and the
names of the gentlemen composing
it will shortly be announced.
What it is of equal interest to know,
to the members of the Bureau will
be entrusted the important duty
of choosing a secretary. Coupl-
ing this statement with Mr.
Throssell's private expression of
opinion that it will not be neces-
sary to go outside the colony for a
secretary, it may be regarded as
decidedly good news. It is uni-
versally recognized that upon the
character of its secretary will
largely depend the power of the
Bureau for good. Should he dis-
play energy and capacity it may
accomplish great things; should
he be wanting in these qualities its
success must fall very far short of
that which is possible and
desirable. In the choice of
a secretary, therefore, very
weighty issues are involved. In
this case, we are glad to ob-
serve, there seems to be no dis-
position to resort to the most ob-
jectionable practice of importing
men from elsewhere to fill com-
fortable billets created here at the

public expense, whilst the superior
claims of equally good men be-
longing to the country are com-
pletely ignored. This narrows
down the area of selection
wonderfully, and will turn all
eyes in the one direction. The
claims of one gentleman, of the
"L.L.C.," whose luminous articles
on fruit-culture have been of
such immense benefit to the
country, are so conspicuous and
so unrivalled that they cannot be
overlooked without outraging the
popular sense of justice. As near-
ly as may be, indeed, he has es-
tablished a right to the position
of secretary. Without fee or re-
ward, he has already done a work
which bears something of a
national character, by stimulating
into active life an industry which
at his advent was making but lit-
tle progress and seemed to have
no definite aims. The numerous
associations of fruit growers which
now stud the temperate portions
of the colony owe their existence
to him, and even when engaged in
the arduous work of organization
he employed his prolific pen in
ceaseless endeavours to imbue
others with something of his own
progressive spirit. To him, there-
fore, fairly belongs the chief,
though, of course, not the sole
credit for the astonishing advance
made in fruit culture during
recent times. With such a record
to look to it is needless to enquire
as to his qualifications. Unflagging
industry, proved enthusiasm, a gift
of lucid and facile expression—all
are his, and ought to mak him a
model secretary for the Depart-
ment of Agriculture. The want of
technical training, if there be such
a want, is a matter of small mo-
ment when more than compensa-
ted for by quick intelligence. The
experts who have hitherto favour-
ed our poor province with their
presence have generally shown
themselves so narrow-minded, so
dictatorial, so unable to realize
West Australian conditions, that
we confess to the hope that the
secretary chosen for the Bureau
of Agriculture may not belong to
that class.

Local and General.

Mrs. ELLIOTT, the wife of the Anglican
clergyman of Geraldton, died suddenly
on Friday night last.

A young man named McCarthy was
accidentally drowned at Northam while
bathing on Sunday morning.

During the quarter ended 31st of
December last, the population of
the colony increased by 1,018, and now
stands at 65,064.

THE passenger lists of the Bullarra and
Ormuz show that over 300 people came
to West Australia last week from the
Eastern Colonies.

Great heat is being experienced at
Carnarvon while the supplies of water on
the bush roads have given out. The
other day two men came into the town
in an almost dying condition, and one
man is reported to have actually died for
want of water.

AFRICAN MISSIONS—The Rev. Father
O'Sullivan having terminated his visit
to Western Australia leaves Albany on
Saturday, by the a.s. Austral. During a
stay of three months Father O'Sullivan
visited nearly all the settled districts of
this extensive colony and collected over
£2000 in aid of the good work for which
he labours so successfully. Of this sum
£350 have already been transmitted to
the Superior General of the Society
of African Missions through the Union
Bank, Perth. A balance of £250—to be
forwarded to the mission immediately
that Father O'Sullivan resumes his work
in South Australia or elsewhere—remains
for the present deposited in the Perth and
Geraldton branches of the Union Bank.
Any further balance which may remain
after travelling expenses to the rev. col-
lector's next destination are paid will be
included in his next remittance.

THE provisions of the Homesteads Act came into force on the 10th instant.

SINCE its establishment the Fremantle branch of the Progressive Political League has been the means of adding 280 names to the electoral roll. In Perth 300 applications have been dealt with. It may not be out of place here to mention that the time for receiving claims expires on the 16th of February.

BELOW we give the rainfall at the undermentioned observing stations for the year ended 31st December, 1893, as follows:—Wyndham, 27.46; Derby, 29.04; Cossack, 17.84; Ashburton, 10.50; Carnarvon, 16.63; Geraldton, 18.02; Southern Cross, 13.97; York, 22.88; Perth, 40.12; Fremantle, 39.92; Bunbury, 41.23; Katanning, 14.71; Esperance Bay, 27.80; Albany, 46.84.

OUR merchants who do business with the residents of the Eastern Goldfields, and, in fact, many others who have occasion to correspond with people in that locality find themselves much hampered by the present postal arrangements. When the unwieldy coach service was in existence we had a weekly mail, and now that the railway has brought us within two days of Southern Cross we are no better supplied. It is something monstrous that an answer cannot be received under ten days to a communication which is carried to its destination in less than thirty hours. A bi-weekly service should be at once established.

MR. MAJIR LOGUE has definitely decided, says the *Geraldton Murchison Telegraph*, to contest the Greenough seat at the forthcoming election. This being so it is very doubtful whether Mr. Traylen will come forward again. There is a very strong feeling at Greenough in favour of local representation, and although Mr. Traylen might prove quite as useful a man in the House as the squire of Ellendale, and has, in our judgment, served his constituency in the past with faithfulness and ability, yet the Greenoughites are pretty certain to give him the cold shoulder. Gratitude does not appear to count in modern politics, and besides there is a mysterious virtue in new brooms and no accounting for tastes.

THE following telegram was received on Tuesday by the Premier, Sir John Forrest, from the Resident Magistrate at Roebourne. It gives particulars of the storm which visited the North-West Coast last week. Owing to the sweeping away of the telegraph line the message was transmitted via Port Darwin. "A violent storm occurred here during the 3rd and 4th instant, doing considerable damage to buildings. The Sherlock and Woodbrook homesteads were destroyed. Some Chinamen were drowned. The telegraph lines eastward and westward are down for miles. This storm was followed by a willy-willy on the 9th and 10th. The schooner *Annie* sank in the Foam Passage. Mr. and Mrs. Erickson and child, Denmar, Green, and fourteen coloured men, were drowned. Most of the pearling fleet at Cossack were driven on the Marsh. Twelve luggers are missing. Up to the present twenty lives have been lost, but it will be some time before the actual loss has been ascertained. Communication is cut off from the country, and it is feared that there has been tremendous loss of stock. About 20 inches of rain have fallen."

DURING the past week, says the *Murchison Miner*, we have witnessed another of those degrading scenes where six niggers were chained together and driven through this township to the lock-up, or rather to the mulga tree. Two white prisoners also accompanied them, all eight walking. During the evening one of the white prisoners managed to escape and is now at large. It appears the whole nigger contingent were sentenced at Mt. Magnet recently, two on charges of sheep-stealing and four on a charge of having assaulted a squatter named Waldeck. The sentence inflicted by the Bench was six months in Rottenest prison in each case. As the attitude assumed by this journal on a previous occasion was questioned, we have been equal to this horrible occasion, and having secured the services of an amateur artist photographer, the whole contingent were taken in full dress and manacles previous to their departure from Cue. As soon as paper arrives each member of parliament will be presented with a photo as a memento of the relics of barbarism exemplified in this free and glorious colony. It would be interesting to learn if squatter Waldeck is contributing towards the expense in keeping him in these parts. There is still a warrant at the instigation of this gentleman unserved, and unless the authorities decide to tell off a couple of "traps" to attend the sweet will and pleasure of this gentleman, Pollet should be asked to look after the troubles of the miners, and leave the troublesome squatters and their black slaves religiously alone.

Societies.

PERTH C.Y.M. SOCIETY.

The Half yearly meeting of the above Society was held on Thursday 11th inst. Mr. P. Stewart, Vice-President being in the chair. The Secretary submitted the Committee's Report which showed that though the Institution has a large number of members on its roll the average attendance during the term was very small and that the majority were utterly wanting in showing any practical interest in the Society's welfare. Various suggestions were made in the report to remedy this state of affairs the principal one being, the frequent holding of concerts and other social gatherings, which it was thought would help to advertise the Society and demonstrate its advantages to the young men of the metropolis. Financially the Society was shown to be very weak and strenuous exertions would have to be made to clear off the liability upon the piano. The report concluded with a hope that under Providence, the ensuing term would bring about a more happy state of things. The Treasurer's Financial statement was read and adopted. Office-bearers were then elected for the next half-year as follows:—President, Mr. P. Stewart; Vice-President, Mr. John Kelly; Hon. Secretary, Mr. C. O'Mahony; Librarian, Mr. Gerald Webb; Editor of Journal, Mr. Jos. Sullivan; Sub-Editor, Mr. J. Kays; Committee, Messrs. J. Crogan, F. Crogan, T. F. Quinlan, Jas. Corbett, Kays and Casely. Auditors: Messrs Jas. Corbett, and J. Crogan. The election of a Treasurer was deferred until the following meeting.

At the next meeting a debate is to take place on the following motion. "That the action of ministers in availing themselves of the agricultural shows to deliver political addresses, is to be condemned."

TO THE EASTWARD OF THE MURCHISON.

MR. HENTY'S EXPLORING TRIP.

Mr. Henty has communicated to the press an interesting account of an exploring trip, in an easterly direction from the Murchison, made during the winter months. The real starting point of the journey may be said to be the Cue which Mr. Henty found to be thoroughly "live mining town," apparently enjoying unbounded prosperity. From this place the expedition, consisting of three white men besides the leader, an Afghan and five camels, on the 10th of July plunged into the almost unknown wilderness to the East. Their course led them to Mounts Marion and Townsend where they found traces of gold and promising looking reefs. Continuing their journey they crossed the Jones River, a splendid water-course. At Mt. Mann they found reefs showing freely, and at the Barr-Smith Range still other reefs, described as payable. The country in the immediate neighbourhood appears to be almost waterless, but some ten miles to the east are to be found a number of very fine rockholes containing water, some of them twenty yards across and seven or eight feet deep. Two or three days were spent in prospecting the Philipson Ranges where Mr. Henty predicts there will one day be a big goldfield. Pushing on they came to Lake Darlot, an immense salt lake surrounded by good pastoral country. Into this lake runs the Erlistoun, a magnificent river, though at the time only a series of large pools. During a fortnight spent here they found reefs of all kinds and colours of gold everywhere, but not sufficient to pay. Their further point eastward was Mt. Shenton. Prospecting to the south-eastward they found colours of gold and a large mica reef. Thence they returned to Cue.

Mr. Henty is positive that the difficulties thrown in the way of exploring enterprise by the scarcity of water have been greatly exaggerated. With camels, which he considers the only beast of burden suited to that region, he is persuaded that he could have made his way right through to Adelaide, had he so wished; though but one shower fell while the party was out. He is equally confident that the mineral wealth of the Philipson Range, Mt. Mann, the Brothers and Erlistoun river country will yet surprise the colony.

COUNTRY NEWS.

GERALDTON.

The weather, since I last wrote, has been unchanged. The days still continue to be exceedingly warm.

Mr. M. Kelly, of this town, will supply a long-felt want at the Cue, by opening a chemist's shop there shortly.

I am informed that Mr. Majir Logue will oppose Mr. W. Traylen, at the General Election for the Greenough constituency.

Seven blocks of land will be offered for sale by the Government at Cue on the 20th inst. It is considered all will fetch a large price.

Messrs. Marsh and McKenzie's coach arrived here on Wednesday morning last, from the goldfields. 700 ounces of gold were brought down from Nannine.

Several gentlemen, representing Melbourne capitalists, started for the fields on Saturday last, with a view of inspecting some properties at present under offer to them.

From Cue I learn that a heavy downfall of rain, accompanied by terrific flashes of lightning and thunder, took place recently. Besides blowing down many of the tents, much damage was otherwise done.

At the Yalgo goldfield quite a town is springing up. The manager of the Prospectors Claim on this field has just despatched 50 lbs weight of splendid specimens for exhibition to Melbourne. These specimens are bound to attract great attention in the big city. Well done, Yalgo!

The people of this district, in fact all genuine sportsmen, were pleased to hear that Mr. W. Criddle of Dongarra, has succeeded in appropriating the Perth Queen's Plate with his excellent little horse Durable, which broke the record in this colony for the above race, by covering the 3 miles in 5 mins. 42 secs.

A well known ganger on the Mullewa line, named Peter Demasson, while engaged in blasting operations, was injured about the face on Wednesday, through the unexpected explosion of a charge which he had prepared. The injuries, fortunately are not serious. Demasson was conveyed to the Victoria Hospital, where he is being well attended to.

The Bateman and O'Grady troupe, which arrived here per s.s. Flinders on Thursday last, opened in the Masonic Hall to a full house on Friday evening last. The piece selected was "Uncles and Aunts," and proved a great treat to the people of Geraldton. On Saturday night they again appeared in the piece entitled "Turned Up." There was a good number present, and the piece was well-staged and performed. They are to play here for a week.

Mass was celebrated here on Sunday last by the Rev. E. Brereton, who also officiated at the evening devotions. He gave excellent sermons at both. After the Benediction was over the rev. gentleman had a meeting to re-organise the Sacred Heart Association of both branches male and female. After the election of officers had taken place the meeting closed. Father Brereton informed the congregation that the meetings of both branches

would take place on Thursday evenings.

The Geraldton harbour has, during the past week, presented a very pretty and business-like appearance. There are no less than six sailing vessels here, the greater number being loaded with sleepers for the Mullewa line. The s.s. Australind, on a special trip to this port from Fremantle, arrived here on Friday last. She had no less than 15,000 sleepers on board for the same line. After discharging these and her general cargo, she proceeded back to Fremantle on Friday last. So you can see that our port is a very busy one.

On Monday last, I had the pleasure of inspecting at the Union Bank, two blocks of smelted gold, weighing 225 ounces, the result of a crushing of nearly 114 tons of stone from the Prospector's Claim at Yalgo. Messrs. Delaney and Meekle, two gentlemen who are on a visit to the fields with a view to investment, have arranged for the three adjoining properties, viz: The Glad Tidings, Gullewa Queen, and Britannia to be placed under offer for £4000, £3000, and £1000 respectively in cash and £1,700 in shares in similar proportion.

Terrible fires are the order of the day at present in this district. Quite recently news reached Geraldton to the effect that 120 acres of wheat valued at £300, the property of Mr. S. J. Philips, 25 acres of wheat and 2 miles of fencing belonging to Mr. F. L. Burges, and a quantity of wheat owned by Mr. Broad, all of the Irwin, have been destroyed. And another is reported from the Back Flats, where I learn, several farmers of that district, have suffered severe loss owing to the fire, the origin of which is not known. At the latter place £240 worth of produce was completely destroyed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

NATIVE TROUBLES.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—You recently made some comments on the destruction by shooting of some 30 blacks on the Behn River, 200 miles from Wyndham. There was no need to go so far afield for an instance of cruelty. Lately in the Wyndham Gaol—a one-roomed galvanized iron shanty, 30 feet by 15 by 10 were confined over 60 prisoners. They were, as was to be expected, dying daily. The thermometer at mid-day in the shade stood at 112 deg., night time 90 deg. There was no rest for the poor natives; in the day they sweltered in perspiration; during the few hours allotted to sleep the mosquitoes tortured them, the heat precluding the use of blankets as a shelter. There they lay tossing to and fro till morning, poisoned by the tainted atmosphere. Driven to desperation and, foreseeing but a like fate to their deceased brothers they seek refuge in flight. Will not such harsh treatment raise a blush to most cheeks, and recall to memory a picture of the black hole of Calcutta. The food given these blacks—tho' black in skin, yet of the same flesh and blood as ourselves—is not of the best quality, whilst the water, the only procurable, is brackish, some call it salty. The above statements can be substantiated at any time, but listen to the sequel. The native who had liberated the 59 travelled but six miles from Wyndham when the sickness from which he had suffered some weeks, compelled him to stop and surrender. He was brought back to gaol, sentenced by the Magistrate to two additional years imprisonment with hard labour, and died in great agony on the following day. Solitary instances of cruelty—not intentional perhaps—every now and again occur, for one hears of natives dying on the chain whilst being brought from their country hundreds of miles away to prison. From my own observation two have died within two days after their arrival,

presumably from their enforced long journey. Who is answerable for such a state of affairs? What is the Aborigines Protection Board doing to allow of such treatment.

Yours etc.,

A Friend of the Aborigines.

Wyndham, Dec. 18.

THE YILGARN ELECTORATE.

**ADDRESS BY MR. C. J. MORAN.
A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE.**

Northam, January 15.

A large meeting assembled at the Temperance Hall on Saturday evening to hear Mr. C. J. Moran address the Yilgarn electors; Mr. Samuel McLeod, a miner, in the chair. The candidate dwelt at length on the water question and the formation of dams; the organization of a service to follow up rushes; the opening up of the country to settlement and the survey of the auriferous belt; the amendment of the law regarding the sale of town blocks, giving the diggers a chance to buy at the upset price; the continuation of the Southern Cross Railway, the richness of the Coolgardie country justifying it; the abolition of the charge for a miner's right when working on wages; the desirability of the appointment of Mining Inspectors, thorough revision of the existing Mining Laws, and especially the abolition of the present system of leasing, adopting in the main the Queensland Act with respect to appeals to the Supreme Court from the Warden's decisions; urgent need for reform of the Civil Service, to be placed under control of an independent board; the establishment of monthly Warden's courts at the outlying fields, and the reduction of charges for miners' rights. He declared himself to be an independent candidate, and pledged to support and assist the Government if justice were done to the goldfields. He was frequently applauded, and a unanimous vote of confidence was carried. *Daily News.*

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12TH.

PROCLAMATION.—The Homesteads Act, 1893, came into force on the 10th inst.

APPOINTMENTS.—J. C. Ross, E. B. Davis, R. E. Bush, L. H. Darlot, to be justices of the peace for this colony. W. D. Cummins, to be landing waiter at Wyndham. E. W. Clarkson, to be a member of the Irwin District Board of Education, *vice* Hungerford, resigned. H. C. Geoghegan, solicitor, Melbourne, Victoria; P. H. Coxe, solicitor, London, England; J. M. Speed, solicitor, Perth, Western Australia, to be affidavits commissioners of the Supreme Court.

BUSH FIRES.—His Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council, has amended the declaration made by him on the 29th December, 1892, under the "Bush Fires Act, 1885," relating to the Gascoyne Magisterial District, by declaring that the time of year during which it shall be unlawful to set fire to the bush within the Gascoyne Magisterial District shall be from the 1st September to the 31st March, both inclusive.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION.—C. Corpaccioli, as Councillor for the East Ward of the Newcastle Municipality.

TENDERS ACCEPTED.—J. Markwell, 1,248 cords of firewood at Chidlow's Well, per cord, 9s.; J. Kimberley, 120 cords firewood at Clackline, per cord, 12s. 6d.; J. Butterworth, 25 cords firewood at Pinjarrah, per cord, 8s.; B. Jessop, 225 cords firewood at Northam, per cord, 12s.; J. Johnson, 150 cords firewood at Beverley, per cord 10s. 6d.; G. Monger, 25 cords firewood at York, per cord, 11s. 6d.; S. M. Stansmore, Lower Canning,

Fridge repairs, £1,188 8s.; P. Lambert, Perth passenger station platform—Eastern Railway improvements, £1,706 12s. 6d.; Knutson & Co., Avon River bridge and approaches, £762 19s.; W. A. Chamberlain, to supply one cutter sailing boat, with mast, sails, &c., for police service at Cossack, for the sum of £173.

TENDERS ACCEPTED FOR 1894.—J. A. Holgate—Firewood at Busselton, at per cord, 10s.—Police: For the supply of bedding to and the removal of manure from the undermentioned police stations:—Beverley—T. Edwards, to receive £3 and the manure; Bridgetown—T. Croud, for the manure; Guildford—J. Minchin, for the manure; Newcastle—G. B. Whitfield, supply straw at 10s. per load, and to receive the manure. Bridgetown T. Croud (firewood), 10s.; Joseph Smith (kerosene), 2s. 6d.

DESIGNS AND TRADE MARKS ACT, 1884.—J. J. Cordes & Co, Limited, Dos Works, Newport, Monmouthshire, Wales, manufacturers, have applied to register a trade mark in respect of nails and spikes.

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT 1822.—Receiving Order: *Re* J. E. Townshend, mail carrier, Coolgardie, 5th inst, on debtor's petition. Appointment of Trustee: *Re* William Parker: Harry Wainscot.

Catholic Theology and Bible Lessons.

In the report of an interview which "Civis," a correspondent of the *Argus*, had with the Rev. Mr. Savage on the criminal statistics of New South Wales and Victoria, there is a passage which it did not seem to us (*Melbourne Advocate*) worth while to notice in the leading article on the subject to be found elsewhere in our columns. But it may be well, nevertheless to devote a few words to it. The interviewer challenged the rev. gentleman to explain how, if the secular system was in his opinion a prolific cause of crime, the Catholic body showed so badly in the criminal records of the colony. Only very briefly shall we reply to that assertion as the explanation has been reiterated in this journal far more than often enough to satisfy anyone who was not determined to ignore everything said in vindication of the good name of the Catholic section of the community. In the first place the government statist more than once affirmed that the offences chargeable to Catholics were not so serious as those proved against other denominations. Their arrest or conviction for trivial offences is apparently out of proportion to their number but against that it should be remembered that from two causes—one, false entries made by watchhousekeepers the other false profession of Catholicism by Protestant prisoners who wish to escape the longer service of the Protestant Church the return of Catholic offenders is improperly swollen. To that we would add, as often before pointed out, that criminal statistics are a fallacious index of the morality of a people, taking the laws of God, and not the laws of man, as the standard. To return "to our mutton," Mr. Savage's ready explanation on these points was that "no comparison can be drawn between the simple teaching of the bible and the teaching of Romish theology in the Catholic schools." We quite agree with him, but for a reason the very opposite to that implied. If there was any force in Mr. Savage's objection we should inevitably find that crime of all kinds was far more rife in Ireland than in Britan. and that in the Catholic parts of the United Kingdom the percentage of illegitimacy was higher than in those in which Protestants largely predominate. But the reverse is the case, as Mr. Savage may satisfy himself by looking into the Statesman's Year Book, or any other statistical authority on these questions. Even Ulster on these questions cannot stand comparison with the Catholic provinces of Ireland, crime generally and illegitimacy being more prevalent where Protestants are found in large numbers. The

United Kingdom is a field wide enough to test the question, and within that compass Mr. Savage has nothing to gain from a comparison between the effects of bible reading and Catholic theology. It is all the other way, and we venture to say that if the sphere of comparison were widened still more the result would show that in the production of Christian self-denial and heroism Catholic theology has done infinitely more for the elevation of the human race and the alleviation of human sorrow than bare bible reading has ever accomplished, or is likely to accomplish. It is a pity that Mr. Savage said anything so foolish as is attributed to him in this case, but he could hardly have avoided the mistake, as he was betrayed into it by a question based on false premises which he could not very well answer otherwise without subjecting the sincerity of his Protestant principles to some suspicion.

The Best Period to out Wheat

There is, perhaps, no question in agriculture which is more frequently discussed than the one which relates to the period of harvesting cereal crops. There are, however, certain conditions which have been accurately determined by scientific observations. Mr. A. Stephen Wilson, of Aberdeen, Scotland, has made no fewer than 560 experiments with wheat, and one of the results recorded is that a kernel does not attain its highest possible weight before being dead ripe. Wilson says:—"The outer part of the kernel is ripe first, ceases to enlarge, while the interior is still soft along the axis which deposits the material so that a kernel in which the final particles of starch have not been laid down may be as plump outwardly as if those particles had been deposited, but the absolute weight of food is less. I may add that we have here the real explanation of the fact analysis sometimes shows an unripe wheat to be a better quality as estimated by the percentage albuminoids, than a ripe one. The albuminoids, existing mostly in the outer coat of honeycomb cells, are laid down before the deposit of starch is completed; and if the addition of starch is arrested by premature reaping, the percentage of starch is low. "Good reasons have been advanced sometimes in favour of early cutting: but, says Mr. Wilson "the heaviest crop of grain is from ripe corn, although various contingencies may often make it proper to reap before ripeness is attained."

Death of the Bishop of Cloyne.

It is with very deep regret we have to announce the death of the Most Rev. John MacCarthy, Bishop of Cloyne after a comparatively brief illness. His death took place at his residence, the Palace Queenstown, at one o'clock on Saturday. His Lordship's illness partook somewhat of an asthmatical character, and was not at all looked upon as likely to have a fatal termination until Friday evening last, when a change for the worse set in. From the time that this change took place His Lordship gradually sank, but retained consciousness up to the last, when he calmly and resignedly passed away. The most Rev. John MacCarthy was born at Fermoy in June, 1815. At the time of the late Bishop's birth the united sees of Cloyne and Ross were governed by the Most Rev. William Coppinger, a prelate of the highest scholastic attainments and great firmness of character, who for a long period had to wrestle with existing remnants of the penal laws which made Catholic education a matter of great difficulty. He had, however, provided schools as best he could for Catholic children, and had encouraged the classical teachers who had opened seminaries for the higher education of the Catholic youth in various parts of the joint diocese. Dr. MacCarthy was ordained priest in 1842, and was appointed to the see of Cloyne in 1871. The Bishop was an accomplished speaker

and writer. He was not only a great Churchman but a great patriot. He loved his country, and joined earnestly and heartily in the movement for the restoration of her liberties. His death will be deeply mourned, not only amongst his own people but all over Ireland.

His Lordship of Hobart

Ballarat has given Hobart a Coadjutor-Bishop in the Right Rev. Dr. Patrick Delaney, whose ecclesiastical title is Bishop of Laranda. In accordance with his own wishes and with the cheerful consent of the venerable Bishop of Hobart, the consecration ceremony took place in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Ballarat. In the particulars given in the *Melbourne Advocate*, it is stated that the cathedral was filled in all parts by a large congregation, including members of the Church from various parts of Victoria. The high esteem in which the new prelate is held was fully marked by the congregation, who demonstrated by their numbers and their earnestness their appreciation of the distinction conferred upon the young priest who for some years had laboured in their midst, and whose cheering presence had been a feature in their daily life. The ceremony of consecration was performed by his Grace the Archbishop of Melbourne, the Most Reverend Dr. Carr, assisted by the Bishop of Ballarat, Dr. Moore, and the Coadjutor-Bishop of Sandhurst, Dr. Reville, while a number of distinguished prelates and priests were also present. Included amongst these were the Archbishop of Hobart, the Most Rev. Dr. Murphy; the Bishop of Sale, Dr. Corbett; the Rev. Dr. Barry, Vicar-General of Bendigo; Frs. O'Dowd, M'Eilgott, Shanahan, Mead and Barrett, of the Ballarat diocese; Frs. O'Connell, Walsh, and Nelson, of the Diocese of Melbourne; Dean Beechinor, Archdeacon Hogan, and Frs. Henneberry and O'Regan, of the Diocese of Hobart; while the laity was represented by the Hon. N. Fitzgerald, Dr. Kenny, Mr. Jas. Coghlan, Mr. D. Brophy, Knights of St. Gregory, and the Hon. E. O. M'Devitt, who were accommodated with seats inside the altar rails. Fr. Rogers preached the sermon. At the close of the consecration Bishop Moore entertained the company of distinguished prelates and priests who took part in the ceremony, also several leading laymen, at dinner at the Bishop's palace. The new Bishop was the recipient of congratulatory addresses presented by the clergy of the diocese of Ballarat, the League of the Cross, the Catholic Young Men's Society, and the Confraternity of the Holy Family. Many great churchmen have come from the County Galway. To these colonies it has given Archbishop Carr and Dr. Delaney. The Bishop of Laranda was born in 1853 at the foot of Mount Ballow, about four miles from where Dr. Carr first saw the light, and Galway, we are sure, is proud of the distinction of having given to the Church two such men.

Mrs. Knorr suffered the full penalty of the law at 10 o'clock a. m. on Monday. She walked firmly to the drop and death was instantaneous. The condemned woman confessed to two of the three murders she was found guilty of and left suggestions to the Premier for amending the law relating to baby-farming.

The Catholics of Milan are at present taking means to express their indignation because permission has been refused for the interment of the remains of their lately deceased Bishop, Mgr. Calabiana, in the Duomo. A singular feature of the affair is that King Umberto, who greatly admired the Archbishop, is said to have repeatedly expressed the wish that the desires of the Catholics of Milan should be complied with. Mgr. Calabiana was greatly esteemed for his good works, and the storm which has been aroused by the action of the civil authorities rages somewhat furiously.

Bits and Ends.

Figurative men—Accountants.

Lens enchantment to the distant view—
The telescope.

The man who has a sea of troubles—
The one who has a notion of sorrow.

Why is a butler like a mountain?
Because he looks down on the valet.

He pleadingly: Would you love me
if I were rich. She: I can't say as to
that, but I'd probably marry you.

She: Do you love me for myself
alone? He: Yes; and when we are
married I don't want any of the family
thrown in.

Cora; Did you ever go to a fortune-
teller? Merritt: Yes, my dear. I
went to Somerset House to find out
about your father's will.

There are two kinds of unhappy peo-
ple in the world—those who are sad be-
cause they are not known, and those
who are miserable because they are
known too well.

During a ward meeting one of the
speakers gave it as his opinion that the
death-rate for the current quarter would
prove an exceptionally high one. High,
exclaimed another speaker, who had but
recently received an ominous piece of
paper from the rate-collector; high
death-rate! I ken naething about your
death-rate, but if it's ony higher than
the water-rate, by jingo, it's a crusher.

McBluster: I believe in maintaining
our national dignity. I would give
those foreigners who insult the British
flag no quarter. I'm for war to the
knife, and the knife to the hilt. I say
make them apologize if it costs us
thousands of lives and millions of treas-
ure. I—" Mrs. McB. from the
next room: John, you leave off talking
and let the baby go to sleep, and you
just turn those fellows out of the house.
Don't let me have to speak again.
McB.: Yes, love. (To his friends)
I think you had better go my wife isn't
very well.

In Berne and the country round the
vaid the Protestants (says the *Catholic
Standard*) have formed an agitation
against the questionable habit of de-
positing flowers on coffins and tombs.
They say it would be much better to
lay out the money in relieving the poor,
and add, with excellent reason, that the
gay symbol often resembles a bitter
irony. Catholics might well follow this
example, especially if they reflect that
the custom is absolutely contrary to the
proscriptions of the holy liturgy of the
Church. More useful, economic, and
sincere to drop a tear or a sigh of affec-
tion, or a humble prayer of sympathy
on a grave than a bouquet from Covent
Garden Market, or the less beautiful
and perishable article in enamelled
metal. If a friend dies don't trouble about
the wreaths of immortelles, but have a
Mass celebrated for his soul.

"No man can actively participate in
the designs and achievements of any
secret society and also work dutifully
for the Democracy." *Sydney Bulletin*
Sept. 2nd, 1893.

MEDICAL ELECTRICITY.—Madame
Stanley, has designed a special machine for
home treatment of Paralysis, Rheumatism,
Sciatica, Nervous disorders etc. Many mar-
vellous cures of apparently hopeless cases
have been made with this instrument. Write
fully stating your case and enclosing a
stamped envelope for reply to, Madame Stan-
ley, Roe-st, Perth.

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leading Piano House in W.A.

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Federal Furnishing Ware-
house, have Pianos from twenty guineas
to one hundred guineas.

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Thousands of people would be glad to obtain a careful Phrenological examination of their heads, but they live so far away that they cannot incur the expense of coming to the office. Such will be glad to know that by sending properly prepared photographs, with all the required measurements, PROFESSOR REYNOLDS is able to give them a correct delineation of character, with advice as to health, special adaptabilities for business, trade, or profession, and choice of life companion. The photographs to be sent should be a direct front view, or what is called a three-quarter view, showing both the front and the side of the head. It may not be convenient to send such as is required, but send such as may be had, and the Professor will do his best with them. If you have not your photograph, then by sending your own natural handwriting or a lock of your hair, together with the required measurements, will answer the same purpose. But the head is the most convenient. Your delineation will be shown in a carefully marked instructor, which includes your character, adaptabilities marked, guide to the choice of life companion, training of children, cultivation of their faculties. This will be sent to you after the examination, carefully marked, at the following prices:—Children from two years and under ten, 6s.; Adults, 10s. 6d. To young men and women, the qualities you should choose in your life-companion to suit your own is given extra in writing with the above instructor, 12s. 6d.; including the above, with a more complete written opinion given from the face, 21s. Reduced rates for families and parties of three or more. Send for examination forms, with fee enclosed.—PROFESSOR REYNOLDS, William-street, Perth.

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TOBACCOS, CIGARS, PIPES, &c., of Great Variety and Best Quality always in Stock. Latest Sporting Telegrams and Papers received regularly from the colonies. Agency for the most popular Comic Papers of the World. We wish to draw particular attention to our Hairdressing Department which has been greatly improved under the present management. Country Orders promptly executed and Subscribers' names received for English comic periodicals. A Trial Respectfully Solicited.

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The above are a few only of our reduced prices.

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South Australian wines and ale specialties.

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N.Z. Lunch Beef, 2lb tins, 1s 3d; Libby's
Corned Beef, 2lb tins, 1s 0½d; Conrad's
Meats, asstd, 1lb tins, 8d; Do, 2lb tins, 1s 3d;
Potted Meats, asstd, ½lb tins, 8d; Mullet,
Leighton's 6d; Fresh Herrings, 5d; Fresh
Salmon, 8d; Fresh Oysters, 7d; Kipperd
Herrings, 9d; Sardines, ½lb tins, 4½d; Do
½lb tins, 8d; Bottled Fruits, 11d and 1s;
Tinned do, 1s; English Jams, 1lb tins, 6½d
and 7d; Do, 2lb tins, 11d and 1s; English
Marmalade, 1lb tins, 6d; Do, 2lb tins, 11d;
S A Jams, 1lb tins, 4½d; 2lb tins, 8d, 8½d,
and 10d; S A assorted Jellies, 2lb tins, 1s;
Golden Syrup, 2lb tins, 9d; Pickles, pints
7d and 8d; Coffee, 1lb tins, 1s 2d, 1s 4d, 1s 6d
and 1s 8d; Baking Powder, ½lb tins, 5d
Egg Powder, ½lb tins, 6d; Colman's Mustard
D S F ½lb 7d, ½lb 1s; Green Peas, 1lb, 7d;
French Beans, 1lb, 7d; Linseed Meal, 3d per
lb; Pea Flour, 8d per lb; Condensed Milk
7d; Tomato Sauce, 6d and 8d; Worcester-
shire Sauce, 6d; Starch, 4½d per lb; Bins,
Ultramarine, 8d per lb; Do Keen's, 10d;
Table Vinegar, 9d per bottle. Cordials, Tea,
1s, 1s 9d and 2s per lb; Arrowroot, 1 and 1½d
packets, 8d lb; Candles, 8d per lb; Soap, 4d
6d and 6d bar; Destampe's self-acting do, 11
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J. HAWTER,

(Late of Laufer & Hawter)

In thanking his friends and customers for their liberal support in the past, begs to draw special attention to the very large stock of ROOTED VINES and FRUIT TREES for disposal next planting season at his nurseries at Smith's Mill, Sawyer's Valley and Perth.

ROOTED VINES nearly 200,000, mostly Muscat, Gordo Bianco (Raisin grape of commerce), Cabernet, Shiraz, Malbeck, Pedro, Mataro, Burgundy, &c., including the largest collection with the latest novelties in Australia.

FRUIT TREES, over 50,000; oranges and apples a specialty, also all kinds of summer fruits &c.

Orders for large quantities or of special varieties, booked from now onwards.

Wholesale prices on application.

Descriptive Catalogue now under preparation.

All correspondence should be addressed to

J. HAWTER,
THE DARLING NURSERIES,
SMITH'S MILL, E. R.

WANTED Owners of Pianos in the Country whose Instruments require tuning or repair to write to the Federal Furnishing Warehouse.

WANTED KNOWN. The Federal Furnishing Warehouse is the cheapest in W. A.

SILVER PAN CONFECTIONERY COMPANY.

Wholesale Manufacturing Confectioners

Steam Confectionery Works,
Wellington-street, Perth.

The SILVER PAN Confectionery Company,

Manufactures every description of

Ordinary Boiled,

Best Boiled,

Dry Goods,

Sugar Candies,

Horebound Candies,

Sugar Ornaments;

Turkish Delight,

Chocolate Creams,

Gelatin Goods and

every description of Confectionery Goods

ENCOURAGE LOCAL INDUSTRY.

ASK YOUR STOREKEEPER AND GROCER

FOR

The Silver Pan Company's Goods,

AND

ADVANCE WESTERN

AUSTRALIA.

ALL CITY storekeepers sell our Goods, which are unrivalled for PURITY, EXCELLENCE, and CHEAPNESS.

ASK FOR THE SILVER PAN Company's Cough Drops, Eucalyptus Drops, Jujubes, Honey-comb T. See, the best selling Toffee in the world.

TO COUNTRY STOREKEEPERS:

We are particularly anxious to extend our Country Trade and with that end in view solicit A TRIAL ORDER.

We GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

All City and Fremantle Storekeepers Stock our goods which will be found by ONE TRIAL ORDER to be the

BEST and CHEAPEST

in the market.

CHEMISTS LOZENGES prepared in all shapes and sizes either stamped as required with the Chemist or Storekeeper's name, or unstamped.

Attention is also directed to the fact that we are now offering for sale some excellent

INDIAN CURRY POWDER,

"KANGAROO" BRAND BAKING POWDER,

And also the celebrated Silver Pan WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.

COUNTRY ORDERS,

PROMPTLY

ATTENDED TO.

PRICE LIST and CATALOGUE posted free on application. Send for it, and you will give a TRIAL ORDER.

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CONFECTIONERY

COMPANY

Wellington-street, Perth.

MRS. McMILLAN Dressmaker and Costumier,

Having been in business for many years in the various Australian Colonies, and had the best families for clients is sufficient guarantee for a fashionable and perfect fitting dress.

Special attention paid to Country Customers, and perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

HIGH-STREET, FREMANTLE.

CARLTON HOUSE

Goderich - Street, Perth.

Mrs. Wilson tenders her sincere thanks to all her past boarders and begs to inform them that she has opened a boarding house at the above address where they will find the same comfort and attention as heretofore.

Eggs in any quantity. Fowls kept, and best prime meat taken.

Proprietress MRS. C. WILSON.
(Late of Perth Boarding House.)

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL.

Lamb-Street, Perth.

Is still under the management of Mrs. M. A. Davies. Only the very best wines, beers and spirits kept in Stock. First class table and accommodation.

Proprietress MRS. M. A. DAVIES.

FREMANTLE OYSTER AND SUPPER ROOMS.

York Hams. Home cured spiced beef always on cut. Trotters and all delicacies in season. Cooked poultry a speciality. Come and taste my hot pies.

JOHN HEAD, Proprietor.

Mohman's Beer always on draught.
The CHOICEST BRANDS of Wines,
Colonial Papers filed.

ALCOCK'S Full-sized Billiard Table.
Boards, PLUNGE and SHOWER BATHS,
FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATION for
boarders, compares favourably with any in the Colony.

Wish to inform the public that they have taken the above Hotel, which they have renovated to such an extent that it now compares favourably with any in the Colony.
(Late of Queensland, the Murchison, and Coolgardie goldfields).

BYRNE & MULLOCH,

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, FREMANTLE.

THE SHAMROCK HOTEL.

Hay Street, Perth.

MR. W. N. MOYLE has taken over the above well-known hotel from Mr. T. Quinlan, M.L.A., and will endeavour to maintain its reputation as the Leading Hotel of the Metropolis.

New Saloon Bar.
Table D'Hote 1 o'clock.
Professional Chef.
Terms moderate.

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DRESSMAKER,
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In thanking her customers for their past favours begs to inform them that she has reopened at the above address.

M. FINLAYSON.

WANTED Intending Purchasers of Pianos to inspect the Stock at the Federal Furnishing Warehouse or write for particulars.

F. A. THOMAS, LAND, ESTATE, and FINANCIAL AGENT,

AUCTIONEER, VALUATOR.
Specially Licensed under the Transfer of Land Act.

Offices & Property Sale-rooms:
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(Opposite the Union Bank).

Also,
Farmers' Produce Agent.
Consignments of all kinds of Produce Stored and Sold either at Auction or Privately to best advantage.

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WILLIAM STREET (at the rear of Messrs. Dalgetty & Co.'s premises.)

Properties, Stock, Farm Implements, Furniture, etc., Sold by Auction in any part of the colony.

J. A. HICKS,

THE PEOPLE'S CASH DRAPER, CLOTHIER, MERCHANT,

MILLINER, AND TAILOR,

Respectfully tenders his most sincere thanks to his numerous patrons and the Public generally for the large measure of support accorded to him since commencing business in Fremantle and now has pleasure in intimating that he

HAS OPENED HIS NEW AND COMMODIOUS PREMISES IN

HIGH STREET FREMANTLE.

BRANCH ESTABLISHMENTS AT

NORTHAM AND NEWCASTLE

His first show of SUMMER GOODS, just received ex steamer "Ormus," via Albany, embraces everything New, Fresh and Fashionable in Drapery, Millinery, Clothing, Dress-goods, Under-Linen, Baby Linen, Dressing-Gowns, Dust Cloaks, Mantles, Jackets, Skirts, Corsets, Cashmeres, Gloves, and all the newest creations in Ladies' and Maids' Blouses, Men's, Youths', and Boys' Clothing, Shirts, Hats, Caps, Braces, Collars, Under Wear, &c., &c.

The very Latest Novelties in Dress Stuffs, Choice Designs in Prints, Mualins, Zephyrs and other Cotton Dress Fabrics, Parasols and Sunshades, Ladies' Blouses, Garibaldi, Aprons, Corsets and Underclothing, Gloves, Merino, Cashmere & Cotton Hosiery, Infants' and Children's Dresses, Petticoats, Pinafores and everything for Children's Under as well as Over Wear, Gents' Ties, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, White and Coloured Shirts and Collars in great variety. Men's, Boys', & Youths' Suits, Hats & Caps, Newest Designs in Scotch and English Tweeds and Suitings.

N.B.—Suits made to measure in five hours. Fit and Style guaranteed.

Linen, Damask Tablecloths and Table Cloths, Napkins, Towels, Quilts, Carpets, Linoleum, Floor-Cloths, and General House Furnishings, Haberdashery, &c., Bags, Parasols &c. An early call and inspection respectfully solicited.

SYSTEM OF BUSINESS.—Best possible value. Personal attention to customers Goods marked in plain figures. Direct importer from manufacturers.

WANTED KNOWN that the Federal Furnishing Warehouse, Hay Street, Perth, has the largest Stock of Goods in Western Australia.

WANTED OWNERS of old Pianos to write to the Federal Furnishing Warehouse for terms of exchange, New Instruments for Old

Printed and published for the Right Rev M. Gibney, at the office of the "W.A. RECORD," Howick street, Perth, by GEORGE CHITTY BAKER.

G. Chitty Baker