

WENTWORTH FALLS.

(By "Gossip.")

Australia appears to be waking up to the fact that this is a wonderful country. There are as many beauty spots in this land as in any other under the sun.

The Trustees of the reserve up there have spent a wonderful lot of money in making reserves, and opening the scenery and the beauty spots to the visitors. They deserve all credit for it, too.

When it was completed they agreed to call it after our popular Governor—Rawson's Pass. One of the trustees wanted it called after himself, because he had done the chief end of the work connected with it.

Some seventeen years ago my mate and I had hilly tea under a sandstone arch on the other side of the Falls, and we went to see if it had grown any older, but it really hadn't.

We passed under the falls—which failed to fall; we were so far down—and then we went along the narrow path towards the Valley of the Waters, and when we looked back, at the steps we had come down, we were amazed!

"Do what thy manhood bids thee do, From none but self expect applause; He noblest lives and noblest dies Who makes and keeps his self-made laws.

benches wisely provided for weary pilgrims, we saw how the rocks were laid in layers as distinct as the jam and the cake in a Swiss Roll. There was pure yellow sand, baked into solid rock, there was a brown ironstone rock and a soft yellow rock and a purple shale, and a yellow ochre, all sorts of rocks appeared to make up those mighty cliffs.

I meant to have told you about the "Valley of the Waters," in a crevice, as it were, a mere fissure in these vast rocks. The stream comes tumbling down the moss-clad, fern-dressed rocks, singing as it falls, with the music of sounding silver and tinkling glass.

It's a wonderful place, is Wentworth Falls, and I meant to have told you more about it, but it's indescribable!

BURWOOD GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

The Burwood Grammar School is one of the soundest educational institutions in Australasia for boys, as health of body, as well as the training of the mind, is given prime consideration.

VIGAR'S STATION LEDGERS.

Messrs. Vigers and Sky have got out a station ledger that ought to meet one want, and create another. Once a man sees this book, he ought to want to know how he has managed all his life to keep out of trouble.

It contains places for "personal accounts," and you realize that you ought to keep track of your personal expenses. Not, of course, setting down "stamp Id" or things of that sort, but a man ought to know what his personal expenses are. How many of us do?

There are spaces in this ledger for all manner of accounts, and when you look over the "contents" page, you realize how complex life is, and how difficult to keep the run of station accounts.

This ledger is very large (over 400 pages) and has a complete index, and ought to show a man where he stands at any moment. It is the duty of all men to keep a book like this, and a copy of it can be seen in the "Stock Journal" office.

THE WOMEN'S WORLD Edited by Mrs. Turner.

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MRS. TURNER, "Stock and Station Journal," 17 Castlereagh-street, Sydney.

FASHION NOTES.

The newest furs are much broader and longer this season than they were last. The long flat stole, never a becoming style at the best of times, is quite a thing of the past. It gave an undue appearance of height to the tall woman, and made the stout woman appear none the less stout.

There is no part of a dress which reveals its age so truly and frankly as the sleeve. The rest of the costume may be a bit out of date—the skirt may not have the right number of puffs, the waist line may be too high or too low—but if the sleeves are not too glaringly antiquated it will pass muster.

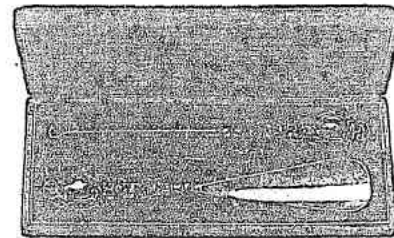
The pleated skirt seems to be fast favourite. But beware of a faulty cut, as the pleats instead of giving an appearance of height and slimmess may make you look just the reverse. The pleats are somewhat wider than of yore, but otherwise they show no difference. One of our writers on fashion suggested a daily pressing of the pleats when not stitched down, in order to keep them in place and to retain the effect desired.

Dresses for evening wear are demanding our attention. Invitations to balls, dances and evening parties cannot be lightly considered, and what to wear is the all important topic when they are

rive. Soft clinging silks trimmed with lace or chiffon are always pretty. Hand-painted satins and chiffons are exquisite, the girl who can use her brush may paint herself a gown that will be the envy of the ball-room. Those whose talent lies elsewhere may send their order to me and I will have any design copied for them at a nominal cost.

TOWN TALK.

Here is a useful and inexpensive present for lady's dressing table. It is a velvet-lined case, containing silver



mounted button-look shoe lift and glove hook, each article solid and heavy. It is to be bought at Angus & Cootes, 402 George Street, and the price is 6s 6d.

OUR POST BOX.

L.H.—Posted the last of your order on Monday. Thanks for same. Is 7d on hand. M.R.—Will wait until the fruit is cheap and will send them on. B.W.—Pattern of divided skirt posted; 11d on hand. You may please yourself what you wear with the skirt.

Callaghan Boot Style Book sent Post Free

Callaghan BOOTS for Men about town

though a coat is best. The cloche or droop hat is shady and smart. L.P.—Am glad the dress fits so nicely, and that you are pleased with hat and shoes. A.C.—Yes, you can get cortecelli silk in black. Is per ball, postage extra. J.R.—Posted the rings. The outfit, things went last week. H.A.P.—Send the dresses to me and I will have them cleaned. They cost 5s 6d each. Mrs. S. P.—Those pieces were in time, and will be sent with the dress.

THE PROBLEM OF THE RACES.

An interesting discussion took place before the colonial section of the Society of Arts (London) on Tuesday. Mr. Richard Jebb read a paper advocating the adoption of the Natal Immigration Restriction Act by all self-governing colonies. There were many distinguished colonials present. Mr. A. Lyttleton, a former Secretary of State for the Colonies, grew thoughtful and supposititious. For instance, supposing the Indian races were all united against the pretensions of Western nations, what then? The Westerners refused to let the Easterns trade and live in Western lands, while they demand equal rights with Easterns in the lands of Easterns. While he thought it possible the colonies might be able to maintain the position for 20 or 25 years, he doubted if Britain could support them indefinitely in a policy of Asiatic exclusion. It's rather a painful reminder of our position. Now we are safe, but for how long?

TOMMY'S DARLINGS.

(To the Editor "Stock Journal.") Sir,—In reply to Mr. Thos. Haloran's criticism of "Tommy's Darlings," which appeared in your issue of 6th March, I wonder if the writer is familiar with the following lines:— "A little mind is boastful and incredulous, for he fancieth all knowledge is his own. So will he cavil at a truth; how should it be true, and he not know it?"

Yours etc, "OUT BACK," March 17, 1908. Blackall, Queensland.

Small Boy—Say, mister, dere's a sign on yore winder, "Boy Wanted." Wot kind of a boy does youse want? Merchant—A nice, quiet boy that doesn't use naughty words, smoke cigarettes, whistle around the office, play tricks or get into mischief— Small Boy—Gwan! Youse don't want no boy; youse wants a girl. See?

The only sure thing for a sure cure for a cold is that it isn't.

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