3 ROOMS COMPLETELY FURNISHED for £69'10'

PLUS 2'- IN THE £ FOR CREDIT

THE BEDROOM CONTAINS: 3-piece Suitable Tasmanian Oak; 4ft. 3in. Wardrobe, with large hanging space; 3ft. 6in. Dressing Table; Gentleman's Dressing Cupboard, 3ft. high, 2ft. wide, fitted with large drawer and 2 shelves; 4ft. 6in. Oak Panel Bedstead and wire mattress, and 4ft. 6in. flock mattress set; Bandarra Squares, 9ft. x 9ft. Price for Bedroom complete, £22/10/0.

THE DININGROOM CONTAINS: Handsome Blackwood-finish SIDEBOARD, 4ft. 6in. wide. Two cupboards and two roomy drawers. Oval or shaped mirror.
7-Piece BLACKWOOD DINING SUITE, full size. Comfortable Settee, with three-division back, two roomy Armchairs to match, and four dining chairs. This suite is exceptionally well made, and has latest steel crome ties supporting copper springs, is well upholstered with splendid quality upholstering.
OVAL BLACKWOOD-FINISH TABLE, 5 x 3, as illustrated.
FLOOR COVERING, 9 x 9 SANDURA SQUARE, all in one piece. Patterns to choice. Dining Room complete, £37/10/0

To secure this Furniture, simply fill in and mail us the coupon, together with your first monthly payment of 50/- and the Furniture will be sent to your address. NO Deposit is required, but your first monthly instalment only is paid with your order.

A Special Inclusive Price for the above 3 Rooms Complete is £69-10-0. NO DEPOSIT . . . . . . 12/6 WEEKLY.

USE THIS COUPON
COX BROS.—Please book my order for 3 Rooms furniture complete for £69/10/0. First monthly payment of 50/- is enclosed.
Name .....
Address .....
B.A. 29.8.31

THE KITCHEN CONTAINS: Kitchen Cabinet, as illustrated, oak finish, 6ft. 6in. high, fitted with headlight doors, cupboard for crockery; also large safe, roomy linen drawer, and divided cutlery drawer, etc. Kitchen Table, 4ft. 6in. x 2ft. 6in.; Two Tasmanian Oak Chairs; 6 yards British Linoleum. Price for Kitchen complete, £16/19/6.

Cox Bros. (Aust. Ltd.)
Brisbane St., LAUNCESTON
and at 21 Mount St., BURNIE

EARLY DAYS IN EMU BAY

Naming of Creeks, Roads and Localities.

(By Richard Hilder.)

As one of the oldest native-born residents of the Emu Bay municipality, I am frequently requested to give the story of how the main creeks, roads and localities derived their present names. In this article I will endeavor to comply with the requests.

In 1842 there resided in Southern Van Diemen's Land, at a place then known as Hollow Tree, John Byrne, a blacksmith and farmer, who became attracted to its North-West Coast by the glowing reports published by the Van Diemen's Land Company as to the liberal terms on which its partly-improved agricultural land could be acquired on their Emu Bay estate.

John Byrne decided to investigate in person, and was so well satisfied with the inspection that he selected a block of 224 acres of partly-improved agricultural soil of good quality, situated a couple of miles to the westward of Emu Bay, bounded on the north by Bass Strait, and an the west by a big creek (as yet unnamed), which ran in a southerly direction.

Shortly after John Byrne returned to his home at Hollow Tree he despatched (under the supervision of a trusted overseer) a party of free laborers, equipped with tools and appliances, for the further clearing of the land, erecting buildings, etc., and fitting his big farm (which he named "Uplands") ready for the occupation of himself, his wife and family of seven children and also several servants.

The overseer's wife accompanied her husband with his party of workmen to this new settlement on the North-West Coast. Her special duty (as matron of the party) was to see to it that all workers were supplied with well-cooked food—three meals a day, and ready for serving at regular hours.

Long days were worked in those early years, and as the clearing work proceeded some of the workmen were a considerable distance from the home base. A big bullock bell was rang for meal times, but occasionally some of the workers at a long distance away failed to hear the dinner bell, and delays in serving occurred, which annoyed the matron exceedingly. To overcome such delays the matron (generally called by the Christian name of "Betty") decided to discard the bullock bell and to introduce the good Australian "coo-ee" for meal times. This course she followed with wonderful success. So resonant was Betty's coo-ee that it could be heard above all other sounds for long distances, and no further delays occurred at dinner time.

So pleased were the workmen with their matron's success that with her consent they named her "Coo-ee Betty," and she suggested that the big unnamed creek should be called Coo-ee Creek. This was unanimously agreed to; hence the creek's name.

As the writer's father's farm adjoined the big "Uplands" farm and the families of Byrne and Hilder were good neighbors for a quarter of a century, I often heard of "Coo-ee Betty" and of how the creek was named.

And Another Version.

Historical accuracy compels me to chronicle that the above derivation of the big creek's name did not remain unchallenged, so I must give a second reason for its naming, and one that frequently appealed to me while occupying "Hill Farm," adjoining "Uplands" to the south, and having Coo-ee Creek for its western boundary. This second version appears romantic and somewhat sentimental. In 1846 a good-sized farm facing Bass Strait, with the big creek for its eastern boundary, became occupied by a family named Morris, recent arrivals in Van Diemen's Land from Londonderry (Ireland), via Auckland (New Zealand). There were several well-educated girls in the Morris family, who desired to attach a lasting name to the big creek that ran close to the front door of their thatched cottage, but from some other motive than that already observed by Matron Betty and admirers.

And this is the stated reason that they insisted on naming the creek "Coo-ee": After heavy rains the creek would pour down large volumes of water. Then for days afterwards, in the evening's stillness, the rushing water speeding over its rocky bed produced a murmuring sound. Just like a faint coo-ee. This sound would continue till the flood waters subsided. So in this way the Misses Morris confirmed the name of Coo-ee Creek.

I must confess that during the earlier years of my occupancy of "Hill Farm," Mooreville road—in fact up till the year 1900—my wife and children and myself many a time sat together in our dining-room on a frosty evening after a heavy rainfall, and we could all most clearly hear the faint coo-ee at intervals, and on going outside it was astonishing how lifelike the coo-ee sounded—just like the coo-ee of a person in distress.

After the land adjoining the steep banks of the creek was scrubbed and grassed the eerie nocturnal coo-ee vanished.

Romaine or Ford's Creek.

It may not be generally known that Romaine Creek, which now crosses Marine Terrace at South Burnie, did not run its present course to the sea till the early nineties, the change resulting from a similar flood to that which occurred in May, 1929. This creek derived its original name from an ex-soldier sawmiller known as Lieutenant Romaine, whose sawmill was driven by water-power obtained from this creek and conveyed in an open water-race to the sawmill, which was situated in the Van Diemen's Land Company's paddock, on a spot south-east of "Menai," South Burnie. From time immemorial this small creek ran on its present course till with 100 yards of the waters of Emu Bay. It then took a sudden turn to the right, continuing its course through the willow trees in the low-lying depression of the land to the south of Marine Terrace to an arm of the tidal waters of the Emu River.

At the old farmhouse at the one-mile board during the eighties there lived with his family the late Mr. F. Ford. As Romaine Creek ran between the farmhouse and Marine Terrace, for the convenience of the occupier it was temporarily bridged, and the creek was called Ford's Creek, which cognomen stuck tenaciously to it for some time after it broke bounds during the flood of 1893 or 1894 and made a new course for itself to the open waters of Emu Bay.

Romaine Creek takes its rise about four miles inland, near the Romaine State school, on Mount road. It was the chief source of the Burnie town water supply for 27 years—in fact, ever since the town water scheme was inaugurated—and proved a wonderfully successful town asset. Now, in 1931, it is superseded by an electric pumping scheme from the waters of the Emu River.

Old Surrey Hills Road.

In June, 1827, Surveyor Henry Hellyer, of the staff of the Van Diemen's Land Company, commenced the cutting of this historic road. Its entry is close to the mouth of the Emu River. It was then intended to form the outlet to the sea coast of the company's inland estates of Hampshire and Surrey Hills, and also a through road, via the Middlesex Plains and Gad's Hill, to Deloraine and Launceston. It is worthy of record that this road in 1827 was the first thoroughfare inland from the sea coast opened along the North-West Coast. It is now well over 100 years old, and shortened from its original length to about three miles, for it now junctions with Mount road at that distance.

At one period in the earlier history of Emu Bay settlement this road was studded with excellent mile boards—Macquarie Harbor pine, painted white and lettered in black. They were usually erected on standing green trees, but have long since absolutely vanished.

No. 1 mile board was erected on a stringy-bark tree in Marine Terrace, situated within a few yards of Mr. Wilson's shop, South Burnie. As the road has historic association it should be suitably recognised by the municipal authorities and Tourist Association.

New Country Road.

This road derived its name during the late forties on account of a new agricultural settlement springing up with its own direct road to Burnie township and the shipping place at Emu Bay. So this road got the name of New Country road, to distinguish it from Hampshire and Surrey Hills road. Some years after the discovery of tin at Mount Bischoff in 1871 New Country road became the direct route from Burnie to Mt. Bischoff. Junctioning with the old Hampshire and Surrey road at the Four-mile board, it proceeded by the line of those roads to Mt. Bischoff.

It will be of historical interest for readers to learn that the mile boards of old Surrey road continued from No. 4 to No. 31, and then suddenly ceased after the road emerged from the Nine-mile forest to the open plain country. Consequent on its being the direct road to the Mount Bischoff mining areas it was called for many years the Mount Bischoff road, but as the years passed on was shortened to Mount road—its present name.

Mooreville Road.

This road really obtained its present name in honor of the late Hon. William Moore, a prominent Tasmanian politician, who at that period was Minister for Lands and Roads.

Its first entrance inland from the township of Burnie (and for years after) was what now has the name of View road, which for many years before the name of Mooreville was bestowed was commonly known as Garner's road, as it ran over one mile through Garner's property.

During the early eighties of last century the Mooreville road settlers strongly agitated for a long deviation which would ensure a much easier grade. After survey the suggested new route was held up by a prominent landholder. Ultimately the opposition gave, and the easily-graded Mooreville road of to-day became an accomplished fact. Leaving the main coast road at West Park, it proceeds southward till it junctions with the old Mooreville road. This well-used deviation was opened for public traffic at Christmas, 1887.

West Mooreville Road.

This serviceable road is quite modern in its origin. About the year 1890 it was struck through private land from where it now junctions with the Mooreville in a westerly direction, in order to connect with a short road, still known as the Cam road east. Several alterations to the route have been made since it was first struck through, but for many years it has been a permanent thoroughfare. From its junction with Cam road East both roads proceed as one in a southerly direction to Ridgley, where it then junctions with Mount road.

Cam Road East is a very old road by name. For many years it was known as King's road, and did not follow much of its present route. But in very early years it was the outlet to the Cam River port for large quantities of split and sawn timber which was shipped from a riverside wharf at Port Maldon, situated on the eastern bank of the Cam River. Cam Road East through West Mooreville and Mooreville roads makes a fine tourist drive.

Brickport Road and Brickport.

This short road inland from the main Coast road at Cooee saleyards derived its present name about half a century ago, from the many enterprises of the late Captain William Jones when he was the active proprietor of "Uplands" farm, after John Byrne's retirement.

At Parish's, Boat Harbor, the inlet at the municipal abattoirs west of Cooee Creek, Captain Jones had in 1881 established a small shipping port, while waiting for further harbor improvements at Emu Bay. From this miniature port he sent cargoes of bricks, sawn timber and chaff by small sailing crafts; also by a small steamer named the Cambria, which he had built at this port.

The bricks, timber and chaff were all obtained from the brickfield, sawmill and the fine agricultural fields of "Uplands." Thus, on account of the road through "Uplands" connecting so intimately with brickport shipping, it soon became officially gazetted as Brickport road.

But again historical accuracy compels me to chronicle this real fact, that for a quarter of a century before Brickport road was gazetted it existed, and at times was extensively used too.

The original purpose of this short road from Mooreville road (which ran its full length through private property) was to enable farmers of the Mooreville road district to have a direct cart road to the Cam River, the port from which much of the farm produce was shipped in those early days—in fact, right up till 1871, when an iron-piled jetty erected at the port of Emu Bay gave far better facilities than had previously existed. During the eighties this well-used road (without a name) was placed in a permanent route (half a chain wide), gazetted, formed, and ultimately metalled. It has proved a valuable outlet or inlet for the many industrial activities of Cooee — brickfields, butter factory, sawmill, saleyards, abattoirs, manure works, etc.

Stowport Road—Originally Stoney's Road.

This thoroughfare derives its present name from the parish of Stowport, known in the earlier bushman's days as Stew Pot road, on account of its many quagmires through myrtle forest land.

In the middle of last century this hilly track inland was known as Stoney's road, after an ex-soldier enthusiast, Captain H. B. Stoney, who had made selections of forest land and endeavored to form an ex-soldier settlement, combining brickmaking (with hand instruments) and some kind of rough agriculture. The venture proved a big failure, but Captain Stoney's name stuck for a long time to the lower portion of this road, which enjoys more changes of route than any other main thoroughfare on the North-West Coast.

Its original entrance from the main Coast road was through what is now the agricultural showgrounds at Wivenhoe. It then ran up the high hillside called Stoney's Hill, at the south of the unused portion of the Wivenhoe public cemetery. Meandering from point to point without any formation it finally reached the crest of the hill at the present old Stowport road through Mr. O. G. Norton's farm. After settlement advanced a bit further south a road now called East Stowport road came into severe competition with Stew Pot road for several years, because it led down to the Blythe River heads, and that small river was a port for small sailing craft to load timber or farm produce from. At that period Blythe River was considered by seafaring men a far safer port than the open waters of Emu Bay. But upon revival of an improved port at Emu Bay the East Stowport road fell into disuse, and has never since been revived.

About 1880 extensive alterations to the route of Stoney's road took place. Its route was defined and some formation and even metalling done up through what is now Mr. E. M. Y. Ready's orchard property.

Some years later the district clamor for some easier grade for the main Stowport Hill road resulted in a complete change of route and a long hill climb of over one mile. The changed route commenced at the Wivenhoe railway station, junctioning with all previous routes at the top of Stoney's Hill in 1886.

A few years ago there arose a further clamor for an entirely new entrance for Stowport road, also to reach Burnie's Fern Glade, a tourist resort. This agitation culminated in a new road, known as the Stowport deviation, several miles in length. The entrance commenced exactly where Surveyor H. Hellyer started the historic Old Surrey road in 1827. To obviate the dangerous Devil's Elbow curve a costly railway bridge and an extensive and expensive earth filling were completed. And the historic road entrance, over 100 years old, was completely obliterated.

Blackman Point, or Blackman Reef.

Undoubtedly this point or reef obtained its name from the aboriginal midden (or cooking place) that in the very earliest years of settlement at Emu Bay (from 1827) occupied the triangular tussocky patch of rocky land at the shore end of this point.

This small midden was the stronghold of a limited number of Tasmanian blacks. In 1830 Governor Arthur issued at Hobart Town his proclamation calling for the surrender or capture of the remnant of those unfortunate and cruelly treated aboriginals. So scared were the few (less than 40) who inhabited the midden at Blackman Point that it was rapidly deserted. Some of the poor creatures surendered; others were captured or destroyed, for none ever returned to the old haunt at Blackman Point.

In 1832 the last two black women were induced to rrender themselves at Emu Bay, and later, in company with a chief from Cape Grim and a couple of aboriginal males from the Arthur River, were conveyed in a small sailing craft (Captain Proctor) to one of the islands of the Flinders group, there to pine away and die.

Tom Birch, a full blooded aboriginal, brought up from boyhood by Mr. Birch, of Hobart Town, was one of the assistants of Mr. George Augustus Robinson's (the "black people's friend") at this time. Unfortunately this intelligent native boy succumbed to a violent attack of dysentery and was buried in a sandy grave at the extreme north end of Wilson street, Burnie, in 1832.

[Port Malden, Morris' Point, Red Rock, Stony Creek, West Beach and the Three-mile line road will make another article.—R.H.]

CLEN VALLEY

Aim Straight for Fresh Bargains

Nursery Blankets - - 5/11
Children's All-Wool Nursery Blankets, size 36 x 30, soft finish. OUT THEY GO FOR 5/11.

Boys' Pullovers - - - 4/6
Boys' 7/6 quality Fancy Wool Pullovers, size 22 to 30. OUT THEY GO FOR 4/6.

Boys' Golf Sox . . . 1/4½
Boys' All-Wool Fancy Top Golf Sox, size 4 to 8. Usual price 2/6. OUT THEY GO FOR 1/4½.

Grey Wool Blankets - 6/11
All-Wool Grey Blankets, size 54 x 72, soft finish and whipped edges. OUT THEY GO FOR 6/11 EACH.

White Blankets - - - 9/11
Double Bed White Wool Blankets, size 63 x 81, soft finish and whipped edges. OUT THEY GO FOR 9/11.

Ladies' Cardigans - - 4/11
Ladies' 10/6 All-Wool Cardigans and Jumpers, blue, red and brown colorings, S.W. and W. OUT THEY GO 4/11.

Children's Cardigans - 2/11
Children's Fancy Silk and Wool Cardigans, all colors. Fit child 1 to 4 years. Usual price 4/11. OUT THEY GO 2/11.

Ladies' Cardigans - - 7/11
The well-known Bramble Wool Cardigan, in fawn, saxe, blue, navy and black, with contrast binding. S.W. and W. Usual price 15/6. OUT THEY GO 7/11.

Children's Silk Sox - 9½d.
Children's Art Silk and Lisle Sox, ribbed and plain, in fawns, pink and blue; size 3 to 7. Usual price 1/3. OUT THE GO 9½d.

The Buttons
Burnie - Ulverstone - Smithton

The ABC Shopping Guide

A stands for **AITON'S for Cheaper Joinery**
Let me quote you for Frames, Doors, Sashes, Ply Wood Mantelpieces built in Furniture, any design made to order. Bedroom Suites, Kitchen Cabinets, Sideboards. You will have no regrets if you decide on Aiton's Furniture or Joinery. Deal direct with the maker. GEO. AITON, Factory 4 Charles-st. Burnie. 'Phone 382.

B stands for **BEER**
THE BUSY BUTCHER.
Poultry Fridays.
Best Cuts Every Day.
C. J. BEER,
Catley Street - BURNIE.

C stands for **CYCLES**
The Cheapest method of Transport in the World.
We can give you the Best Value "MALVERN STAR" or "RADIUM" Racing or Roadster Models.
Easy Terms arranged.
ALEX. OSBORNE PTY. LTD., BURNIE.
Phone 130.

D stands for **DON CO., Burnie**
SPECIALS in KITCHEN TINWARE.
2 Quart Tin Dipper, 7½d.
Large Roast Dish, 1/-
Wash-up Dish, Galv. Bottom, 1/4.
Tin Kettles, any size, 1/-
Set 6 Spice Tins (Blue), 1/9.
Round Boiler, 1/6.
Victoria Sandwich Tins, 9d. pair.

E stands for **ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS**
and ELECTRICAL REPAIRS. For everything Electrical—Stoves, Irons, Globes, Installations, Hot Water Services, etc.—H. GRIFFITHS, Electrical Engineer and Contractor, BURNIE.

F stands for **FULL**
And if applied to Value it certainly can be had by ordering your TYRES,
Either New Rapson or Akron Retreads, from
ALEX. OSBORNE PTY. LTD., BURNIE.
Phone 130.

G Stands for **GOOD.**
Good Value in Second-hand Machines.
Specials:—
Motor Saw, almost new, £55;
National Gang Plough, £9/10/.
3-Horse M'C.-D. Plough (perfect), £21/10/.
EASY TERMS IF REQUIRED.
DUNCAN LOANE Pty. Ltd., Burnie.

H stands for **HAIRDRESSING**
And go to GRAY'S
For the Best Cut in Town.
All Brands of Tobaccos, Cigarettes, Cigars, etc.
R. F. GRAY
Near Post Office, BURNIE.

I stands for **INQUIRE at**
CRAIG & DAVEY,
WILSON STREET, BURNIE,
For all kinds of Knitted Goods and Woollen Materials, Fancy Work, Baby Clothes, Spoke Stitching. Jumpers and Costumes knitted to order. Order your Winter Woollens now.
MISS I. SMITH
(Late Craig and Davey).

J stands for **JOYCE'S**
For JEWELLERY.
Here is the best assortment of Birthday and Wedding Presents on the Coast. Ladies' Bags reduced this week. Come and see them.
JOYCE'S JEWELLERY ARCADE, BURNIE.

K stands for **Kodak Dealer**
and PHOTOGRAPHER.
Full stocks of all Kodak Goods.
Burnie's Reliable Same-Day Snapshot Service.
Amateur Snaps Enlarged and Tinted Promptly.
All kinds of Studio and Outdoor Photography by appointment.
E. A. WINTER, Tasma Studio, Burnie.

L stands for **LATEST STYLES**
Now Showing at
BROWNELLS.
Also for Lowest Prices for Better Class Drapery
At BROWNELLS - BURNIE

M stands for **MUNN & SON**
BURNIE.
SPECIAL TAILORED SUITS,
Blue Twill, Blue Herringbone and Fancy Worsted Suitings,
£5/15/, £6/15/-, £7/15/.
T. MUNN & SON,
Catley Street - BURNIE.

N stands for **NICHOLLS**
THE TASSIE CAFE
Where you can get the Best of Cakes, Fresh Pastry, Confectionery and Afternoon Teas.
Mrs. R. H. NICHOLLS,
Wilmot Street, BURNIE.

O stands for **O'TOOLE,**
Burnie's Complete Home Furnisher.
Goods to suit present day conditions. No fancy prices at O'Tooles. Quick returns and small profits. When contemplating matrimony, be sure and visit O'Tooles where you can save a lot of good money. Inspection costs nothing.
Phone 302 (THREE OH TWO)
We are always on the Spot.

P stands for **PEART & LEE**
— For —
PASTRY AND CAKES.
HOT MEAT PIES AND PASTIES.
CRUMPETS.
BREAD DELIVERED
To all parts of Burnie and Somerset.
PEART & LEE,
ACME BAKERY,
WILSON STREET, BURNIE.

Q stands for **QUICKLY**
Which we shall act if you order from us any model Ford Car, Truck or Tractor, A.J.S. Motor Cycle, Second-hand Car or Motor Cycle, "Malvern Star" or "Radium" Cycles; re-conditioned "Rambler" Cycle. "Malvern Star" Wireless Set. Accessories or Duplicates for any of the above.
ALEX. OSBORNE Pty. Ltd., BURNIE.

R stands for **ROSOMAN**
FRESH FRUIT, GOOD CONFECTIONERY.
Boxes of Chocolates, from 1/ up.
Always obtainable at
MRS. ROSOMAN'S,
(Op. "Advocate" Office, Mount Street.
Hundreds of Novelties in Sweets for the Kiddies.

S stands for **SPOTSWOOD**
Who has an ELECTRICAL EXPERT, Mr. Stan Surville, who can repair any type of Electrical Dynamo Magneto. All Ignition Work; also Repairs to Electric Kettles, Toasters, Irons, Grillers, Stoves, etc.
C. E. SPOTSWOOD,
Garage - Mount Street, Burnie.

T stands for **TATTERSALL'S**
PTY. LTD., BURNIE
AND BARGAINS IN—
Tas. Oak Curbs, at 6/-, 12/-, 15/- each.
Fenders, 10/6, 19/6, 26/9, 39/6 each.
Fire Irons, 13/9, 16/6 per set.
Oxidised Companion Sets, special values at 16/6 and 6/.

U stands for **USE**
TANNER'S FOOTWEAR.
We have now opened up a very smart range of the latest ladies' tie shoes. One line we have, made up in brown kid with sports heels and flexable sewn soles is selling freely at 11/6 pr. We also have a similar shoe in black patent leather at 9/11 pr...Postage, 9d. per pair extra. Sizes 2 to 7.

V stands for **VIVACITY**
And if you want this, and more life in your business, you must advertise.
Advertising brings sales.
"THE ADVOCATE"
Can Help you Here.

W stands for **WEAKNESS**
And your business will not be at its full strength, unless you advertise in
"THE ADVOCATE"
Advertising is essential to business life and progress. Make your business grow by Advertising in
"THE ADVOCATE"

X STANDS FOR AN **UNKNOWN QUANTITY**
But there is no chance of your goods being unknown if you Advertise in—
"THE ADVOCATE"
"The Advocate" can help you here by bringing your goods before the eye of the public.

Y stands for **YES**
THE BEEHIVE
CASH AND CARRY DEPARTMENT.
for Spot Cash and No Delivery, Sell Cheaper than the Cheapest.
See Our Advertised List.

Z is the last letter of the A B C
— and —
ADVERTISING IS THE LAST WORD IN BUSINESS
Because it brings Results quickly.
ADVERTISE in "THE ADVOCATE."
It Will Pay You.

REMEMBER:
When you reply to Advertisements, mention —
"THE ADVOCATE"
You are always sure of good value and good quality if you buy advertised goods.

Special
Bonjean Female Pills
Cure all Female Weaknesses and Irregularites. Safe & Effective
PRICE: 5/- PER BOX.
Extra Special, 10/-
Sole Agent:
R. J. Poulton - Chemist
(Established 40 Years)
119 Bourke St., MELBOURNE.
Catalogue of Rubber Goods Posted Free.

GRIFFINOID
PLASTER SHEETS.
W. R. Phillips,
(G. D. Saunders)
65 Batherst St., LAUNCESTON
'Phone 1765.

Protect the children from school epidemics

Lane's never fails to protect children from the anxious and weakening maladies of childhood and schooldays; gives them a really sound foundation of strength and vitality. You cannot do anything finer for youngsters than to start them on Lane's and keep them on Lane's.

2/9 and 4/9 at all Chemists and Stores. Manufactured by The Lane Medicine Co. (E. C. Lane, Graduate Chemist) Bridgespeare Place, East Richmond, Melbourne.

Lane's

National Library of Australia http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page5401920