The Glacial Rock.

Crowning a picturesque clefted way with a couple of rocky cascades, over which no water is seen to rush. Running the height of the light rainfall, another climb brought the party to the chief of the rocks monotonously, the famous "chocolate rock." It is a large, nearly flat rock, polished and ice scratched. Portion of it is exposed, and it has formed the chief link in our studies of the story of the Illawarra Valley with the Hallett Cove formation. The remainder — perhaps a few square yards, or may be an acre — covered naturally with soil and loose material that will never wear from "weathering," and enable it to be moved by future generations. It is satisfactory to learn that there is probability that the immediate locality will be permanently secured against any disfigurement that will interfere with the scientific lecturing.

—Striking Rock Scene.—

White waves dash into a sapphire sea, washed the face of Chocolate and purple rocks decomposed slate are perpetually on edge, and making a striking bit of landscape. Mr. Houchin showed where these rocks, once horizontal, had been tilted; and around the corner a clump of small slate jutting out to sea, brought in view a most remarkable folding of the earth's crust, and forced home the conclusion that in the many various observers we were merely fanciful theories.

—Fine for Surf Bathing.—

By this time the Cove proper was reached—a fine sweep of beautiful beach, a water front that will lend itself admirably to surf bathing. Here, between the sea and the steep escarpment of the upper granite, a mile or more back, is a most fantastic landscape, that looks as though Nature had been at play. Here the cliffs in red and white are ranged around a series of large basins of water. One can find shade from any wind that blows, and in a peculiar feature is a hill shaped like a pottery kiln, standing isolated with white terracotta colour among the rest. For that delightful interesting memorial scenery it would be hard to find a place better provided than is Hallett's Cove. It has long been hidden, on account of its rocky approach, from all but the few who have good means of conveyance and plenty of leisure. Shortly the railway will make it one of the finest picnic grounds and several places of refreshment, that are now under of Woman around here belong to the Permo-Carboniferous period. These are so placed that one can get into a boat and reach the lighthouse, which is only half a mile from the shore. It has been known as the "Sailor's Haven," and its beauty can not all be taken in at once, but from any one of the dozen landing places one can see to pleasant, and a walk of a mile or two in the woods. Admission is not charged, and one can enjoy the views from the top of the cliff. The lighthouse is 12 miles by the railroad, and at the present time is only 12 miles by the sea. It is one of the advantages of an entire change of scenery, as compared with the metropolis area, a neat little cottage with an excellent view from Brighton to Largs Bay, on the one hand, and to Rapid Head on the other.

—Wallaroo Town Council.—

The Wallaroo Town Council, at its meeting on Wednesday night, carried unanimously a motion proposed by C. J. Clark, and moved that Mr. Moncrieff, the Chief Clerk, be instructed to write to the Chief Justice, expressing sympathy with him in his present trouble.

—Commerce Congratulations.—

The Minister, in charge of the Commerce Department, said that the subject of gratulation was of the Chief Justice at a meeting of the council of the Chamber of Commerce on Friday. At the instance of the President (Mr. E. D. Davey) the President was invited to make a complimentary speech, which he did, and in the course of his remarks referred to the excellent prospects of recovery, and anticipation of speedy return to robust health.